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HOUSE STEERING **BODY AGAINST NEW** TAXES FOR BONUS

Chairman Sabath Says He Understands President Has Scheme to Obtain Money Elsewhere.

TWO WHITE HOUSE FISCAL CONFERENCES

Doughton Thinks Revenue Hundreds of Workers Late to, brought on the three-day general Bill Will Be Confined to Raising \$500,000,000 for Farm Program.

ias a large share in formulating as opposed to new taxation for paying the bonus, adding: "We understand the President has evolved a money somewhere else.'

Sabath said he thought that pian might be tied up with current a'tempts of the President to reduce
Federal expenditures or that it
might call for a 10-year bonus amorshafts. An employe set in the Sontization plan. Present at the conference in addition to regular members of the committee were all the House Democratic leaders.

Reports that the administration's tax bill might "surprise the counted" came from the White House sa prelude to an inconclusive presidential survey of recovery expendi-Conferences at White House.

In two separate conferences yes terday President Roosevelt over the fiscal outlook with conional leaders and others with these developments:

Ways and Means Committee said a bill probably confined to raising between \$450,000,000 and \$500,-000,000 for the new farm program would be ready the first of next

tlement Administrations discussed der and eastward over most of lowtheir financial needs but no an- er Michigan. cement was made of any pos-

ogram must be confined to the inches to three feet deep. urrent fiscal year which began ast July 1. Other officials argued, WAR NURSE CONVICTED however, that even if retroactive covery of these taxes were lim ted to this year most of the \$180,-00,000 impounded under the Agri-

Doughton and needs and possible new revenue burces. When they emerged.

touched on, but he was quick to express the personal hope that the ments could be met out of genonal tax. Doughton intimated he had told the President tha here was strong sentiment in the se for avoiding or postponing us taxes.

Those who talked with the Pres nt later were Secretary of Interior Ickes, Public Works Adstrator: Rexford G. Tugwell Rural Resettlement Administrator inbrey Williams, Deputy Works Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, Danel Bell, acting director of the probably budget, and Lyle T. Alverson, acting head of the National Emergen-

They were understood to have partial estimates as to how they have spent, how much how much they will need in the 1937 fiscal year starting on that

In other quarters it was said a new study had been undertaken of the prospective relief load at the ginning tonight or direction of the President, who was epresented as desirous of holding ly warmer ests for new appropriations north central and Congress to less than the \$2,- southwest portions 000,000,000 given by Secretary Mor-genthau as a tentative estimate for west portion tomext year. That sum, Government morrow, with cold wave in northals figure, would give a year's west portion, probably severe cold byment on works progress Sunday. ects to 2,700,000 workers.

Extra burdens resulting from have resulted in the presidential colder Sunday. attempt to trim prospec-

How Organized Labor Showed Its Strength, Tied Up Pekin, Ill., And Forced an Economic Issue

Distillery Recognizes A. F. of L. and City of 17,000 Returns to Normal After Close Shutdown of 24 Hours.

PEKIN, Ill., Feb. 7. - Striking

union workers of the American

Distilling Co. today ratified the

tillery workers idle since Jan. 19

on by John E. O'Connor, mediato for the Federal Department of La-

By a Staff Correspondent of th

Post-Dispatch.

use its political strength to force

settlement or at least consideration

of an economic issue was strik-

conducting a general strike which

community's commercial life.

L. members.

Normal Living Again.

"General Holiday," Not Strike.

pickets at the plant.

zed overnight.

Signal for Action.

That was the signal for the un

on men to drop watchful waiting

300 union strikers found themselves

Trades Assembly voted a "mass

By telephone and messenger that

o go to work. In the morning vir-

tries were shut down, some of them, "100 per cent union." Yeast, leath-

nerchants, told them to close.

times they threatened. But what-

the same. Some merchants closed

of the distillery strike, not in so

many words; instead, they put the

ries, foundries-all were closed.

both men and women,

tually no one reported for duty

for an indefinite period.

PEKIN, Ill., Feb. 7.-How organ-

16 INCHES OF SNOW IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

or Absent From Offices; Senate Recesses.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- Hundreds of Government workers were officer, and five union representwashington, Feb. 7.—Chair- late for work today and some did atives. To be effective, however, it by the Associated Press. man Sabath (Dem.), Illinois of the not report, due to one of the win-needed the approval of the union ter's worst storms. Residents of party policy, announced that the committee agreed late yesterday

Maryland and Virginia suburbs had committee agreed late yesterday in secret session to go on record a difficult time in getting to Capitol Hill through deep snow. The Weather Bureau predicted the

snowfall would continue all day. cheme by which he could find the day, after a brief session. Many members were absent because of the storm.

> Thirty-five men were put to work shafts. An employe sat in the Senate tourist gallery holding a bucket

By mid-morning, the snow had reached 16 inches. Public schools

New Cold Wave Hits States on By the Associated Press.

wave spread on both sides of the Rocky Mountains today, affecting Montana, Idaho, Washington and Wyoming.

The temperature dropped to 44 below zero at Bemidji, Minn., and fresh snow fell. Grand Forks, N. D., reported 38 below. Thermometers at Brookings, S. D., showed 23 below. Huron, S. D., has had 26 days of sub-zero weather. The zero line at 7 a. m. extended

Heads of the Public Works, Works Progress and Rural Reset-ward to the Kansas-Nebraska bor-

Northern Alabama and Georgia. sibility of reduction in expendi- Eastern Tennessee, Western North tures. They will meet with the Carolina, South Carolina and Vir-President again.

Justice Department attorneys highest official reading, 18 inches, vere reported to have advised the was at Kingsport, Tenn., where administration that any retroactive traffic was virtually paralyzed. An processing taxes which might be unofficial report from the High knob section of Southwestern Virginia and the section o measure to finance the new farm ginia said the snow was from 20

WITH EDITH CAVELL DIES But Escaped by Pretending

By the Associated Press.

BRUSSELS, Feb. 7. — Mme. Ada

Representative

Bodart, who aided British prison
Britis Bankhead (Dem.), Alabama, who ers to escape from the Germans in Pekin took a short cut. They pro- said the figure was now 2,500,000 lunched with the President, report- Belgium to Holland during the tested impatiently as Mayor W. E. said tons. ed they had a full discussion of tax World War, died today at the age Schurman—elected by the labor

by pretending insanity. Miss Cavell bor, not by someone else," accused the Mayor of "betraying" his con-The bonus question, he said, was was executed by a firing squad.

ral revenues without levying an OR TOMORROW; COLDER SUNDAY

THE TEMPERATURES.

DOING SOME

BRIDGE WORK

for St. Louis and vicinity: Cloudy, some snow beginning tonight or tomor row; lowest temperature tonight about 20; colder tomorrow, probably severe cold on Sunday:

creasing cloudi-ness, probably followed by snow betomorrow; slight-

Illinois: Mostly cloudy, probably occasional snow in north portion tonight and tomorrow, and in south of their political and economic powent and the Supreme Court's portion tomorrow and tomorrow er, they advised the storekeepers to Sunset, 5:29. Sunrise (tomorrow),

ITALIAN FLYERS SOUTHERN FRONT

Important Trade Center Attacked in Ethiopia, According to Announce ment at Addis Ababa.

terms of settlement reached earlier at a conference of Federal officials, NOTHING NEW, IT company representatives and labor IS SAID IN ROME leaders at nearby Peoria. It was the distilling company strike which

strike here which ended yesterday. The strike had kept the 600 dis-Son-in-Law, Leaves to Terms of the pact were agreed Resume Aviation Command in East Africa.

ADDIS ABABA, Feb. 7. - The today that Magalo, important Southern trade center, was bombed for the first time since the war started in October. ized labor, if strong enough, may

ing was concentrated against a building which once housed the officers, with instructions to get former Italian Trade Agency at the best terms possible.

Magalo and expressed the opinion Previously, John L. Lewis, union ingly illustrated here today when on men returned to work after the Italians were aiming at de- president, had announced he would struction of documents. gained them complete control of this city of 17,000 population. Grandi Turns in Gold Raised by

As soon as announcement was Italians in England.
ROME, Feb. 7. — Dino Grandi, made yesterday that the American Distilling Co. would join in negotiations involving the participation and tacit recognition of an "outside" officer of the American Federation of Labor, the union mem-

laxed their strangling grip on the munique from Ethiopia reported to- tracts. day, "nothing new on either front." Count Galeazzo Ciano. Mussolini's for a 30-hour week and higher son-in-law, Lieutenant - Colonel in their next contract were For the first time in nearly 24 hours it was possible to buy a loaf of bread, to purchase gasoline, to order a meal, to drink a glass of beer, to go about the normal busi-Africa

sumed operation for the first time since Tuesday when a general holi-day was made effective by unanius vote of the Pekin Trades & Labor Assembly, executive body of 31 crafts representing 5000 A. F. of Northern front.

Only at the American Distillery, which employs about 700 persons. and Farinacci will join an aerial statesman-like." squadron. The latter are making their first trips to the Ethiopian nized as A. F. of L. members was union members, satisfied that they

had forced an entering wedge Conferees Think Substitutes Won't toward recognition of the A. F. of Defeat Oil Embargo. L-the fundamental issue of the GENEVA, Feb. 7.-Officials said

strike at the distilling plant-returned to their various industries. The union seized upon a politoil embargo against Italy, apparently had reached a conclusion that ical pretext a "general holiday," which was in every practical efcould not obtain sufficient oil substitutes to combat an ducted as a "mass protest," doing oil sanction successfully. The experts found that away with the technicalities neces-

sary to institute an official general about 15 per cent of Italy's oil restrike. In order to obtain authorquirements could be substituted, ofization for a general strike it would ficials said. This substitution would be necessary for each local to con-duct a strike vote and forward the Normally, League officials Normally, League officials esti-

Other figures being studied by vote which dominates this commu- the committee, the officials said, ughton said: "I think we will Edith Cavell, a British nurse with mittee" to arbitrate. They had no lead the committee, the officials said, showed that an oil sanction against mittee" to arbitrate. They had no lead to the committee, the officials said, showed that an oil sanction against mittee" to arbitrate. urprise the country by not having whom she collaborated in aiding faith in such a committee, said that six months, if it were applied by prisoners, but Mme. Bodart escaped "Labor must be represented by la- all oil-producing nations of the

> The question of practical enforcestituents in favor of the company. apparently remained unsettled. ahue, a former pugilist, the May-or's appointee, threw gas bombs One sub-committee has been ap-Monday at 150 men and women tutes, while a transport sub-committee was named to look into the Dressmakers' Joint Board, said a

in an embargo. and got into action. Within a few hours the comparative handful of American oil sales to Italy, the ex
with statistics before the comparative handful of American oil sales to Italy, the ex
with statistics before the comparative handful of American oil sales to Italy, the ex
ooo in the union. Later the Mayor his deputies reported they ordered will be allowed to choose between backed by practically every union United States attitude toward an put off until Monday.

No mass meeting was held. The \$200,000 OF RANSOM PAID BY CUBAN TRACED TO MEXICO night every man was notified not Newspaper Says Exiled Politicians

Engineered Bonet Kidnaping to Get Revolutionary Funds.

construction work ceased. Indus- | E MEXICO, D. F., Feb. 7.-Police searched today for the kidnapers er, cereal, cooperage plants, facto- of Eutimio Falla Bonet, Cuban The cessation of industry was ure that \$200,000 of the ransom only the first step. Business came money had been purchased by a local brokerage house. Most of the quickly formed. They visited the been distributed here and in Monte-

rey, Guadalajara and other cities. The newspaper Excelsior reported it had obtained information that ever the manner, the results were exiled Cuban politicians were the "intellectual authors" of the kidask the merchants to close because poses. The paper said the Yucatan last October.

case on political grounds. Conscious April 3, 1935, and held 12 hours in pected. a house in the Vedalo residen-

MINERS ADJOURN BOMB MAGALO ON AFTER VOTING FOR 30-HOUR WEEK

No Specific Wage Demand for Next Contract-John L. Lewis Rejects Salary Increase.

SAYS HE WANTS NO DISCONTENT

Count Ciano, Mussolini's Convention Authorizes Union Members to Work Tomorrow to Relieve Coal Shortage.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. -

Ethiopian Government announced United Mine Workers' convention adjourned today after deciding to demand a 30-hour week in their next contract with soft coal oper-Ethiopian officials said the bomb- ators. The question of wages in

not accept the \$13,000 a year salary increase the convention voted hir

The convention voted to allow all to take care of the coal shortage. The convention also directed union officers to try to obtain a na-British political trends, and handed him 1,150,000 lire (about \$92,000) for the soft coal field when the bers, representing nearly a third worth of gold raised by Italians in present agreement expires March of the population of the city, re-Marshal Pietro Badoglio's com- replace the present regional con-

The anthracite miners' demands for a 30-hour week and higher pay Achille Starace, secretary of the Fascist party, and Roberto Farinacci, former party secretary, left for Naples today to sail for East

New York.

In their next contract were indered toward the Grand toward the By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—Constitutionality of the act creating the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

and Propaganda, who returned to Rome to undergo a nasal operation, will resume command of his will have a far reaching effect on the resume command the resume command of his will have a far reaching effect on the resume command the resu "desperate" aerial squadron on the our membership, the labor move brought suit in anticipation of a Northern front.

Starace will take command of a land," he said. "I believe these de
000,000 lent to the bank in 1932. contingent of a Blackshirt division, cisions have been constructive and Attorney John E. Hughes, rep-

Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treas-urer, would accept \$9000 a year in-"If this law is sustained,"

today that the League of Nations committee of oil experts, gauging the possibilities of enforcing an "Your officers will carry on with all their strength and ability at their present salaries," Lewis said.

"No. no." shouted bundreds of their present salaries," Lewis said.

"No. no," shouted hundreds of delegates, but Lewis dismissed their plea with a wave of his hand. He said the officers did not want "the least suggestion of discontent" in the organization over the pay inthe organization over the pay increases.

tested against the increases before POLICE FIGHT CROWD TRYING they were authorized yesterday afternoon. Lewis now receives \$12, 000 and Murray and Kennedy \$9000 Tear Gas and Clubs Used Against

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, gets \$12,000 a year and expenses.

105,000 GARMENT WORKERS TO VOTE ON NEW YORK STRIKE

Chief Grievance Centers Around "Unrestrained Contract-Jobber

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 .- Union gar Julius Hochman, manager of the clubbed and driven out. With statistics before the com- with manufacturers in an effort to Clark counties.

several states, who make 90 per can women, might seriously hamp- crowd of pickets. er production of Easter outfits.

Among the union demands were scribed by Hochman as the "in- the tear gas. sanity of the unrestrained contractor-jobber system.' Another strike of 11,000 hotel

workers was threatened in 210 ho tels unless an agreement was reached with employers.

were money, it was reported, already has ROOSEVELT SEEKS DELEGATES But Probably Will Not Announce Candidacy for Re-Election.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.-It was

lidation of the AAA were said night; continued cold, with much versulted in the presidential colder Sunday.

| Color | Thirteen Leftist leaders that final decision on the situa-Continued on Page 3, Column 3. were indicted for the kidnaping. Ition there had yet to be reached, been a player in Hollywood.

Federal Judge Facing Impeachment



HALSTED LOCKWOOD RITTER the Southern Florida district. The House Judiciary Committee voted yesterday to recommend his impeachment on charges of favoritism, oppression and judicial misconduct" in bankruptcy cases.

RFC CONSTITUTIONALITY MRS. JESSIE SIMMONS

G. Moore Ends Life in

old and the wife of Roger E. Sim-

She is survived also by a daugh-

street, at 3 o'clock tomorrow after

DRIVE BY LOS ANGELES POLICE

Order Issued Against Beggars;

Blockade at State's Borders

Also Continued.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 7 .-

Sheriff's deputies were instruct-

ed to arrest persons violating the

southern and eastern boundary line.

BY TROOPS: 7 ARE KILLED

Nationalist Outbreak by Students

Injured Yesterday.

persons were killed today in re-

newed Nationalist rioting at Hama.

Seventeen soldiers, 12 policemen and

a number of civilians were injured

Today the troops fired on stu-

Store windows were broken and

in the wealthy quarters of the city. The disorders, which followed in-

dents after failing to overpower

them in running fights through the

BEIRUT, Syria, Feb. 7. - Seven

SYRIAN RIOTERS FIRED ON

ON TRANSIENTS INSIDE CITY

at Valhalla Crematory.

By the Associated Press.

If the House impeaches him he will be tried by the Senate

Defendant Stockholder in Chi- Daughter of Late Dr. William cago Bank Raises Issue

Mrs. Jessie Atkins Moore Simmon Africa.

In his final speech, Lewis called Count Ciano, Minister of Press the convention a "memorable" one.

Was challenged yesterday in the caused by drilling through silica federal Court suit of the RFC to late Dr. William G. Moore of St.

> resenting Ignatz Schwinn, one Lewis also announced that neither the some 3000 defendant stockhold-Philip Murray, vice-president, nor ers, raised the question of consti-"If this law is sustained," the brief stated, "the private business

of the country may be bought by "Your officers will carry on with the Government without a constitutional amendment." The act was attacked on the modest circumstances.

TO FREE PICKETS FROM JAIL

Union Sympathizers at New Albany, Ind.

NEW ALBANY, Ind., Feb. 7 Sheriff's deputies and police fought nion sympathizers who invaded the jail yard today in an attempt to release two pickets arrested following an altercation near the shirt manufacturing plant of M. Fine &

Officers finally dispersed the crowd, which included several women, after firing two tear gas bombs. Authorities looked for indigent miment workers were called to vote Some persons who had succeeded grants inside Los Angeles topointed to study possible substituday on issuing a walkout order. in getting into the jail office were day while 136 of the city's policebeen able to establish a new and

It was the first serious clash since blockade at the State's borders. means of closing any leakage points general strike was "inevitable." Gov. Paul V. McNutt withdrew Mayor F. H. LaGuardia conferred troops last week from Floyd and

American oil sales to Italy, the expected and influence and completed with grave perts also faced the problem of the said the threatened strike had been five men standing near the Fine leaving the city or accepting road and inhuman disregard of all conplant here to disperse. The deputies said three obeyed but two re-Union representatives, said the ties said three obeyed but two restrike, involving needleworkers in fused and were taken into custody. fused and were taken into custody.

The deputies started for the jail the State, were reported by Deputies. cent of the dresses worn by Ameri- with the two men, followed by a uty Chief Homer Cross to be mak-

After the fight, Delbert Stevens, 22 years old, a strike sympathizer. No activity was reported on the shorter hours and higher wages, was taken to a hospital for treat- Oregon border. but their chief grievance was de- ment. He had been overcome by

ARGENTINE MOVIE ACTOR BORNE TO GRAVE TO TANGO MUSIC

Thousands in Procession, Many

Chanting Tunes Made Famous By Carlos Gardel, Dance Idol. BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 7.- The body of Carlos Gardel, Argentine tango idol, was borne to the grave

yesterday to tango music.

Thousands of persons walked in yesterday. said today at the White House that the procession from Luna Park, readily, others reluctantly, but all naping which was perpetrated to President Roosevelt probably would where his coffin had laid for sevcomplied. The committee did not obtain money for revolutionary purpoliti- necessary to have delegate slates Many chanted the tangoes which street. Four of the rioters were cians took the money from Cuba to pledged to his renomination in Gardel, singer and actor, had made killed outright and three died of State primaries; but that no formal famous during his life. His body wounds. Bonet was kidnaped at Havana declaration of candidacy was ex- was brought to Argentina from Medellin, Colombia, where he was there was much property damage In Ohio a candidate has to file killed last year in an airplane ac

> Gardel had starred in several Argentine motion pictures and had were finally brought under control

DEATHS A 'TRAGEDY

ginia Project.

Investigators Want More Funds for Silicosis Inquiry and the Power to Compel Company Officers to Testify.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.-A report made today by a House Labor Su committee to the full committee charges the builders of the Hawk's Nest tunnel in Southern West Virregard" of the lives of workmen. The sub-committee asks for funds to complete its inquiry and also re-

quests authority to compel officers of Rinehart & Dennis Co., of Charlottesville, Va., the tunnel builders, to appear at the House inquiry. sentative Griswold (Dem.), Indiana

sub-committee chairman. It was sub-mitted to Chairman Connery (Dem.), Massachusetts, of the full Labor Committee, after several weeks of hearings on a res by Representative Marcantonic (Rep.), New York. Marcantonio charges 476 men

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 7 .died of silicosis and 1500 others are

Partial Text of Report The sub-committee's report, in part, follows:
"The record represents a story of

A Coroner's verdict of suicide was a condition that is hardly conceiv returned at an inquest this morn- able in a democratic government in police she had been despondent be- more representative of the Middle cause of financial reverses.

Ages. It is the story of a tragedy worthy of the pen of a Victor Hugo mons, lumber broker. He was said days of the depression with work to have suffered severe financial hard to secure, driven by despair losses during the depression and the and the stark fear of hunger to family had recently been living in work for a mere existence wage under almost intolerable conditions

"The officials of the contracting pear before the sub-committee but Simmons was graduated declined to do so stating that they from Mary Institute here in 1898. had no knowledge of any deaths The Moore family, once prominent from silicosis contracted in the here, resided in Vandeventer place.
Funeral services will be held at that the firm paid some claims for the Wagoner chapel, 3621 Olive death from the disease.

"The sub-committee is of the opin ion that these officials should be ing with them their books and rec

"Your sub-committee can do no more. Congress should do no less than to see that these citizens from many states who have paid the price for the electricity to be develped from the tunnel are vindicat-"If by their suffering and death

men continued their transient greater regard for human life in the industry, their suffering may Many Said to Be Dying

begging laws in residential dis-tricts. In court, those convicted driving of the tunnel was begun, continued and completed with grave sideration for the health, lives and addition to those who have died of the silica dust are dying. The report asserts there was an

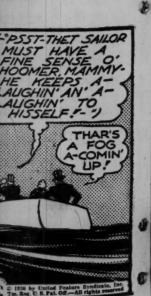
"utter disregard" by the contractor of safety devices to protect men against silica dust and that "such negligence was either willful or the result of inexcusable and indefensible ignorance there can be no presented to the committee.'

Silicosis is termed "one of the greatest menaces" in occupational diseases and it is said evidence dis closed in the hearings laid the groundwork for broader inquiries into silicosis deaths in other operations. Marcantonio seeks to have the Labor Department make an inquiry into working conditions in all similar tunneling operations in the

United States. Builder's Commen Although Faulconer and Perkins declined to appear before the sub-committee, Faulconer termed the charges of wholesale deaths as "gross misrepresentation and falsehood." He said only 48 men died of various diseases during the tunnel construction and sug-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2,

MAGGIE-IT'S A LONG



diers as a guard for the British le-

and harbor at Zeila,

Through the League of Nation

nearly four months in Diibouti.

Ethiopia's Ammunition.

volvers, a relatively small number

of machine guns, and many thou

sands of spears and knives. Small

Its war of national defense is not

costing Ethiopia one-fiftieth part

COURT CONDEMNS TROOPS' CLOSING OF MILL IN STRIKE

Barring Use of Plant Because Operation Might Lead to Disorders Is Declared 'Rule of Mob.'

INJUNCTION GRANTED MINNEAPOLIS FIRM

Three Federal Judges Forbid Interference by City or State-Militia Already Withdrawn.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 7 .-Holding that city and State officials erred in closing the Strutwear Knitting Co. plant after the National Guard was called out to preserve order in a strike, a threejudge Federal Court granted the company an injunction yesterday restraining the officials from closing its plant or interfering with its

of the Strutwear company for a writ to prevent Mayor Thomas E. Latimer, Gov. Floyd B. Olson and Adjutant-General E. A. Walsh, National Guard head, from using guardsmen to enforce closing of

The Court issued its order de spite the fact that the guardsmen, called last Dec. 27, were withdraws last week after Gov. Olson an-nounced city and county officials who asked that they be called had refused to be responsible for keep-ing them at the plant.

Closed Since August.

Troops were summoned after pickets attacked workers prepar-

In censuring the defendants.

erty, or to prevent it from using Behind them appeared a phalanx its property, or to prevent it from of society women, grocery boys and

is no insurance that the unlawful closing of the plant will not be repeated" if the injunction were de two small dogs out for a walk and iled and reopening takes place meeting the Great Dane

'To say that because lawful use of property will incite lawless persons to commit crime and destroy have you ever seen him attack a life and property such lawful use human being?" asked a "defense must be suppressed is to say that lawyer. "I am a human being, the will of the mob and not the hope," she said severely Constitution of the United States

"Breeding of Violence." resort to violence to attain their ends that if they gathered in sufficient numbers to constitute a menace the forces of the law would not only not oppose them but would actually assist them in accomplish-

There could be but one final result, a complete breakdown of Government and resort to force both by the law abiding and the lawless.

"Churches, stores, newspapers, channels of communication, trade and commerce, even the homes of Kanawha Power Co., and later the and commerce, even the homes of people, could be closed by civil authorities under such a rule in case their owners have offended a conference and Carbon Company of New States delegation indicated pessimism as to whether anything beneficial could result, with Japan out of 20 Negro convicts near Scottsboro a week ago to "determine if there was any criminal negligence." der to close them."

Gov. Olson Comments on Federal Injunction.

ROCHESTER, Minn., Feb. 7 .-Gov. Floyd B. Olson today characterized the Federal Court injunction restraining city and state officials from interfering with operation of the Strutwear Knitting plant in Minneapolis as "impressive in its ringing and lofty enunciation of the line in the line in

self, Mayor Thomas E. Latimer and nis Co. the national guard for closing the plant after being called to preserve order after rioting Dec. 27, Olson "It seems to me it would have been accomplished with more finesse if coupled with it there had been a gentle, courteous and decorous hint to the plaintiffs respectimportance."

MAN, 88, WHO WED GIRL, 20, IS ARRESTED FOR KILLING

Held at Kearney, Mo.; Says He Shot Wife's Stepfather in Self Defense, KEARNEY, Mo., Feb. 7.—Jacob

T. Fiscus, 61 years old, was shot to death here today and police arrested Zenas Frank Milburn. 88. Milburn married Fiscus' 20-year-

old stepdaughter May 20, 1934. After two or three months they separated and in September, 1934, he filed suit for divorce. The wife obtained a court order for support of her two-month-old son. Joe Thompsn, twn marshal, said Milburn told him he shot Fiscus after the latter attempted to choke him. Fiscus and his wife lived with Milburn.

"When members read the hearings they will see," Marcantonio declared, "that this company which has refused to come before a committee and defend itself is worse than Dillinger and Al Capone and is guilty of cold-blooded murder and recketering." his wife lived with Milburn.

'Executioners' for Bandit Gang



FIEDEL BAGOLBAGOL (left) and CASTRO AGANA CAPTURED by Philippine officers, who have been identified as members of the notorious Asedillo-Encallado band of outlaws. The man in the background is an official of the city of Santa Cruz.

Maintaining of Large

Battleships.

val Conference backed the French

today in an attack on the United

States policy of maintaining large

val limitation according to catego-

that the maximum lize of battle-

demand the the maximum limit re-

The general discussion will be

SIXTH AND FRANKLIN

Nangaroo

SPECIAL!

\$6.00 Values

Genuine Australian

Winter Favorites Because—

Headquarters for U. S. First Quality RUBBERS

Men's Heavy-Duty "Police" Rubbers at \$1.50

Men's Lightweight Rubbers at \$1.25

ships be 27,500 tons.

HAS THREE LAWYERS AT WASHINGTON HEARING ITALY AGAINST U. S.

Character Witnesses Presented of Democratic Officer's Wife.

ing to reopen the plant, which has an 180-pound Great Dane owned by not operated since last August be- Mrs. W. Forbes Morgan, wife of the secretary of the Democratic Action through the city attorney National Committee, was the subin an effort to obtain a stay of ject of an informal hearing in the the injunction is planned by Mayor office of the corporation counsel

A delegation of society women Judges John B. Sanborn, G. H. in mink coats, butcher boys in aprons, lawyers and even an army "Defendants had no right to use General crowded into the office troops to deprive the plaintiff of with a petition that Hamlet be the right to possess its own prop-muzzled as a vicious dog.

using its property in conduct of its officials to swear that Hamlet lawful business." The court pointed out that "there had three lawyers, including Joseph

One woman told of taking her "He jumped on me," she said. "He

lawyer. "I am a human being, I

George Coulon, real estate brokis to become the law of the land," er, pictured Hamlet as the mildest of dogs.

ice for such he said. "Hamlet opened his mouth." purposes would breed violence and constitute assurance to those who his tail." British, set forth its views as to all types of ships and sizes of guns

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OF LIVES' IN TUNNEL WORK, SAYS REPORT

Continued From Page One. gested the committee make a pervelops. The tunnel was built for the New-

York in 1934 for generation of hydro-electric power in the New River. les treaty. The sub-committee's report was signed by Griswold and Representatives Marcantonio and Lambertber Representative Dunn (Dem.) Pennsylvania, is ill, but Griswold said he would agree to the findings. The fifth member, Representative

Randolph (Dem.), West Virginia) constitutional sacredness of prop. said the sub-committee should have authority to require appearance of Referring to its criticism of him- witnesses for the Rinehart & Den-

> deaths in the tunnel project "tends strongly to impress upon me the belief that disregard of safety laws and regulations, the lack of proper equipment and unsatisfactory labor conditions contributed to the silicosis problem which is of national

He recommended "a thorough investigation throughout the United States" concerning silicosis.

Firm Denounced on Floor. The Rinehart & Dennis Co., was denounced on the House floor by Marcantonio as guilty blooded murder and racketeering." He called attention to a news-

died down there" and that the testimony given before the House Labor Sub-Committee was "pre-

"When members read the hear and racketeering."

COMMUNITY FUND | WARSHIP ARMOR TALKS OF QUITTING UNITED CHARITIES

Results of Joint Campaign, Feel More Could Be Raised on Own.

The Community Fund, it became known today, is considering with-drawing from United Charities, which the fund, along with Catholic Charities, and the Jewish Federation has conducted joint money raising campaigns.
Trustees of the fund, it was

learned, have not been satisfied with results of the campaigns and believe that the fund, by making its own appeal for support, could raise more money than it has received as its share of the proceeds of the United Charities campaigns.

In addition, many agencies which formerly were affiliated with the Community Fund were dropped from membership when United Re-lief, as United Charities formerly was designated, was formed in 1932. Among these were the Boy Scouts, the Y. M. C. A., and other so-called character building agencies. tees of the Community Fund have given consideration to getting organizations back should the fund withdraw from United

Drive \$600,000 Short. The question of withdrawal was taken up by the fund's board of trustees following the annual meeting of the organization at Hotel Statler this afternoon. Reporters were requested not to attend the

In the last United Charities campaign, conducted in November to raise money for this year's expenditures, 41 agencies of the Community Fund. 34 of Catholic Charities and 11 of the Jewish Federation participated. The total raised was somewhat less than \$2,200,000. The goal was \$2,850,000.

ment of how the money raised is be distributed among the three Joins With France in Opposing federations, but prior to the campaign it was said, on the assumption that the goal would be reached, that the Community Fund By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 7.—The Italian delegation to the International National Nationa pledges was budgeted at \$189,560. Deknight, a Washington attorney,

oattleships. conducted in the fall of 1932, re-The French-Italian attack was sulted in contributions of \$2,935,629. made before the technical committee of the conference. This body is qualitative limitation—that is, na- the third, \$2,282,489.

In the years immediately precedries and types of vessels and guns.

The French delegates demanded lief, the Community Fund raised that the maximum lize of battle- just about as much as the United duced by Senator Walsh (Dem.), Former Gov. Henry S. Caulfield, Relief campaigns have produced Massachusetts, would give De- who has been mentioned frequently Representatives of the United for the last several years. States, however, stood firm in their

main at 35,000 tons, contending that duced contributions of \$2,458,500, say a lobbyist should receive \$33,ernor, today definitely announced the needs of the United States, with and in 1930 the Community Fund 295 for talking members of Contact that he would not be a cadidate. great areas of the world's surface alone raised \$2,205,215. In 1929 the gress into passing a bill to auto be covered, made it necessary Community Fund raised \$2,002,215. thorize a claim that the Court of to be covered, made it necessary that American battleships be sufficiently large for long cruising radii.

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Each delegation, including the withdraw from United Charities, it was thought likely that organization would disband and that the with the British presenting their that battleships Federation also would make their could be of 2x 000 tons armed with individual appeals for support as they did in past years.

Norman H. Davis, chief of the INQUIRY IN CONVICTS' DEATH United States delegation, may re-fer the question directly to Presi-20 Negroes Lose Lives. 20 Negroes Lose Lives. dent Roosevelt if a deadlock de-

y the Associated Press.
MONGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 7. Headquarters for the United States delegation indicated pessiStates delegation indicated pessiJackson County authorities to begin and Mrs. Louise Ciotti, 47, an employed person City, and James J. Barrett of St. Louise Ciotti, 47, an employed person City, and James J. Barrett of St. Louise Ciotti, 47, an employed person City, and James J. Barrett of St. Louise Ciotti, 47, an employed person City, and James J. Barrett of St. Louise Ciotti, 47, an employed person City, and James J. Barrett of St. Louise Ciotti, 47, an employed person City, and James J. Barrett of St. Louise Ciotti, 47, an employed person City, and James J. Barrett of St. Louise Ciotti, 47, an employed person City, and James J. Barrett of St. Louise Ciotti, 47, an employed person City, and James J. Barrett of St. Louise Ciotti, 47, an employed person City, and James J. Barrett of St. Louise Ciotti, 47, an employed person City, and James J. Barrett of St. Louise Ciotti, 47, an employed person City, and James J. Barrett of St. Louise Ciotti, 47, an employed person City, and James J. Barrett of St. Louise Ciotti, 47, an employed person City, and James J. Barrett of St. Louise Ciotti, 47, an employed person City, and James J. Barrett of St. Louise Ciotti, 47, an employed person City, and James J. Barrett of St. Louise Ciotti, 47, an employed person City, and James J. Barrett of St. Louise Ciotti, 47, an employed person City, and James J. Barrett of St. Louise Ciotti, 47, an employed person City, and James J. Barrett of St. Louise Ciotti, 47, an employed person City, and James J. Barrett of St. Louise Ciotti, 47, an employed person City, and James J. Barrett of St. Louise Ciotti, 47, an employed person City, and James J. Barrett of St. Louise Ciotti, 47, an employed person City, and James J. Barrett of St. Louise Ciotti, 47, an employed person City, and James J. Barrett of St. Louise Ciotti, 47, an employed person City, and James Ciotti, 47, an employed person City, and Albertt of St. Louise Ciotti, 47, an employed person City, and Albertt of St. Lo members, entangled in a political and suspended three state em maze reaching back to the Versail- ployes in charge of the cage-like

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organization through to 57 per cent on three contracts Senate Munitions Committee hear-

> Alf Wemple, committee invest gator, presented a tabulation of cost and profits on three contracts for armor which he said were "typical" of those between the company and

> William Donald, company aud tor and assistant secretary, denied the profits were "typical" of the company business, although agreeing that in other respects the contracts were about the usual type. Dec. 26, 1930, for 644 tons of armor cost the Navy \$357,093 and yielded profit of \$130,969 or 57 per cent of what it cost the company. A second contract dated Seft. 28, 1931, for 389 tons brought the mpany \$214,318 with \$64,919 or

43.4 per cent profit. A third listed by Wemple, dated June 5, 1933, for 272 tons, vielded \$144,903, of which he computed \$43. 418 was profit, amounting to 42.7

COCHRAN CHARGES BILL

Attacks \$33,295 Extr. Proposed in Private Relief Treasury Raid.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.-Charge ing that a measure which has already passed the Senate is designed solely to reward a lobbyist for lobbying a private claim through Congress, Representative John J day renewed his attack on the millions of dollars in "private relief" would get \$1,545,895; Catholic bills now pending or already

The specific measure under fire would pay \$33,295 to Clarence W. workers for overtime and holiday pay. The claim was approved by the Court of Claims and therefore Congress voted to pay it and the charged with the specification of campaign totaled \$2,213,726, and to President signed the original bill, which stipulated that 10 per cent of the amount should go

knight another 10 per cent. A joint Community Fund-Citizens'

"If this resolution becomes a
Committee campaign in 1931 prolaw," Cochran told the House, "we

4 KILLED IN NEW JERSEY FIRE have said on several occasions, that Catholic Charities and Jewish Two Others Hurt Seriously at Em-

broidery Factory. Republican nominatio for that office in the August primary elec-NORTH BERGEN, N. J., Feb. 7. tion. Four persons were killed and two It has been known among Caul-

others seriously injured in an ex- field's friends for several months plosion and fire in an embroidery that he did not intend to be a canfactory here yesferday.

The wife of the owner, Mrs. Alfor the Republican nominatio so far bina Vittori, 45 years old, and are former Attorey-General Jesse daughter, Ada, 24, perished in the W. Barrett of St. Louis, former

ploye, died in North Hudson Hos- rett, defeated Republican nominee pital of burns last night.

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Big Question of Ethiopian War Is Why Italians Have Not Tried To Cut Enemy's Only Rail Line

Fascist Bombers Have Flown Over Road Without Attacking It-Agreement With France Suggested.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND. Selassie permitted the British to (Copyright, 1936.)

CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 7. months have passed since Italy gation, the French after some diffi-WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. - Evi- adopted war as an instrument of dence that the Carnegie (Ill.) Steel national policy and began its inva- the railway shops at Diredawa. Co. made profits ranging from 42 sion and conquest of Ethiopia. In that period the Italian high command has made not the slightest for armor for United States war attempt to seize or cut the only coast and the harbor of Zeila just ships was submitted today at the railway that leads to the heart of the country, Addis Ababa.

Italian troops have not con within 150 miles of the Djibouti- oly of Djibouti and the French to-Addis Ababa line, either from the railway. A railway would then be north or from the south. Italian constructed from Zeila to Jijiga bombers have repeatedly flown and Harar connecting with the over and across the line but have present line at or near Diredawa. not dropped a bomb within one The French are not enthusiastic hundred miles of those rails.

Two important bridges, especially the bridge over the Awash River and its miniature grand canyon, in present time because most of the the Danakil Desert, the destruc- ammunition which Ethiopia can tion of either of which would in- get and pay for begins its rail terrupt the railway for weeks, have transportation to the interior from been untouched.

or arms come through Djibouti. What agreement or understanding has Premier Mussolini entered into with France that the rail communication from Djibouti, in off, the French show their lean-French Somaliland, to the capital ings toward Italy by placing every Ethiopia, is immune from conceivable obstacle and delay in attack? That is a question which the way of any arms or ammunition shipments. A small 150 horseis causing liveliest speculation in power motor for a sports plane in Addis Ababa, Diredawa and Dji-Addis Ababa was recently held for

This railway line is about 400 miles long. Its shares are owned 68 per cent by France, 16 by Italy and 16 by the Emperor of Ethiopia. It is managed and run by the IS TO REWARD LOBBYIST French. Its freight and passenger rates are among the highest of any arms ammunition is not bulky like railway in the world. In transporshells for artillery and aerial bombs, and is much cheaper. tation it practically has Ethiopia at its mercy. It pays dividends. The construction called for no extraordinary engineering skill.

There are two weekly passenger costing Italy, perhaps not one-hun rains each way. Often it is a dredth. mixed passenger and freight train. one-fiftieth the money and internal These trains run only in daylight borrowing power that Italy has deand take three full days to make spite the latter's very limited finanthe run in either direction. The cial resources. overnight stations are Diredawa It is really a war of two very and Awash. There are no dining poor nations. The one is impover-cars and halts are made for meals. ished and the other simply never

Diredawa is the most important had any wealth or money to speak point on the line. It is at this place of and only possessed territory and that the railway shops are. Addis natural resources whose real value Ababa is cosmopolitan, Diredawa and development are still a very Best Record in 1932. in connection with claim of Ababa is cosmopolitan, Diredawa and deve The first United Relief campaign, \$332,295, to reimburse Navy Yard is French. Because Emperor Haile big guess.

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MINERS TO WORK TOMORROW TO MEET SHORTAGE OF COAL

United Mine Workers voted today allow all soft coal mines to work tomorrow to take care of any coal

as a prospective candidate for the John L. Lewis, union president, said operators should respond to this concession by the miners "by seeing that coal reaches the people "There has been so much said in The present union agreemen

Most mines ordinarily do not op-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.

WPA FOREMAN HELD ON FORGERY CHARGE

Jack Nieman, Former Bonds man, Accused of Passing Laborer's Pay Check.

Jack Nieman, WPA foreman former professional bondsman, was charged in a Federal warrant is sued yesterday with passing a forged WPA check for \$22.40, pap able to Ira Kimball, Negro WP laborer.

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send to Addis Ababa 150 Sikh sol-He was arrested Wednesday ter Kimball complained he had no received the check, issued Jan. 11 culty got the Emperor to let them Investigation by Secret Service agents disclosed the check had cleared through a downtown bank send in 200 French soldiers to guard The granting of the corridor through British Somaliland to the 11 days later, bearing the ported indorsements of Ki and Nieman.

The agents quoted Nieman south of Djibouti, demanded by Ethiopia, would liberate the counsaving Kimball and another N try from the transportation monopwhom he encountered down had asked him to identify at the bank to enable them to c their checks. As he was at the bank, he said, he in the checks.

Joseph A. Amend, district dir about giving Ethiopia a sea outlet tor of WPA, said Nieman's w as a foreman was \$65 a m Diredawa is important at the for his apartment at 5666 Delma man waived preliminary hearing and furnished \$3500 bond.

As a professional house. that town. Almost no ammunition

As a professional bondsman, Niman figured in an investigation in 1927 of forfeited and unpaid crim 1927 of forfeited and unpaid criminal bail bonds. The Circuit the torney's office announced that is 1929 he owed \$28,800 on forfeited bonds. It was shown in the investigation that in 1927, about firm months before \$20,000 in forfeitures were entered against him, he had transferred all property lists in the control of th has declared the arms embargo transferred all property listed in his qualification and that the 55000 bonds signed by him ward missing from Circuit Court. No charges were filed against him Ethiopia buys and uses only small arms ammunition since its armament is exclusively rifles, re-

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nerican Steamer's Wireless and Lifeboats Smahsed in Snowstorm Rescue Effort.

TOKIO, Feb. 7.-Officers of the of what the attempted conquest is American steamer Eglantine, which reached Yokohama today told of a But Ethiopia also has not 30-hour fight with a storm in an attempt to save a Japanese fishing

The lifeboats and wireless re of Galveston, Tex., for Yokohami ing boat, the Deshima Maru, in

The fishing vessel, however, wa reported to have reached port un der its own power today, after being refueled by a Japanese freight

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id he invaded the Higgins Offers Confessions. After Rambo had left the State's Attorney Geers offer evidence the confessions made both Rambo and Jarrett. In Rambo had admitted, as he

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Joseph A. Amend, district direct of WPA, said Nieman's salary a a foreman was \$65 a month ecret Service agents said the rent or his apartment at 5666 Delmar pulevard was \$32 a month. Niean waived preliminary hearing cuit Judge D. H. Mudge at Edwardsville, where he is on trial wardsville, where he is on trial

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James Paul Jarrett, 16.

Testifies at Edwardsville

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James Paul Jarrett, 16 years old

took the witness stand in his own defense this afternoon before Cir-

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Boy on Trial for Murder at Edwardsville



Before the youthful defendant AThe circuit At the control of the co The parents of the defendant admitted killing Higgins, after brutally beating his 7-year-old daughter, Marjorie Higgins, in an attempt to still her cries.

25-26 their son, then a student in Edwardsville High School, was at bome in his bed. Yesterday, Ronald Everett Rambo, 16-year-old confessed murderer of Higgins, testified that Jarrett was with him

fice who had assisted in questioning the boys, testified in the absence of the jury that no duress
was used.

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when they entered the Higgins and testified briefly to the effect that they had met about 11 o'clock that night, and had BOAT IT SAILS ON OWN POWER before breaking into the Higgins residence about letters. On cross-examination of the control of the standard of the control of t Hubert W. Jarrett, father of the defendant, testified he arrived home from his work in Alton about 11:30 follock on the night of Nov. 25, and went to bed about midnight. He declared he looked into the bedroom where James and two other hildren slept and saw that all were ut in bed.

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Practical Object Lesson.

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The suggestion, made two years this out on you if you don't tell ago, was renewed as a result of the truth?'" The witness said he id, and the cross-examination dinance, placing responsibility for enforcement on the Health Depart-ment instead of the Department of Public Safety, was being considstified her son was in his bed,

ered. on the night of the murder, and said she recalled that about 1 RIVER ICE BLOCKADE BROKEN ALONG SOUTHERN PART OF CITY

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nesses for the defense. The southern part of the city yesterday, the first since 1928, was broken temporarily last night as far south as Luxemburg by a 1.8 feet rise in the river, but the feet rise in the river, but the far south as Luxemburg by a 1.8 feet rise in the river, but the far south as Luxemburg by a 1.8 feet rise in the river, but the release of including a carburetor, and upset the cup. Some of the gasoline spilled on his clothing and the river, but the river specific responsible for some of the far south as Luxemburg by a 1.8 feet rise in the river, but the river specific responsible for a cup of gasoline which his father had used in cleaning a carburetor, and upset the cup. Some of the gasoline spilled on his clothing and take charge of it.

Kentucky Convict Knifed to Death. FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 7.—
Matt Van Cleave, 27 years old, was then they arrived at the Higgins

ion of the curtains showed that no nal street reported the river there had made a hurried exit apparently frozen solid yesterday, was half full of floating ice this

morning.

TIED UP PEKIN IN

Violence Not Necessary. It was not necessary to resort to tion he admitted that he might violence. The business men closed if they hope to exist."

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lowed to go on duty at schools, ago, was renewed as a result of the hospitals, lighting plants and pub-

Further Political Action. Although it was significant that the union terminated the "mass holiday" as soon as the company Stove agreed to negotiate with an A. F. of L. officer as such and to remain shut down pending arbitra-

and Mayor Schurman. Weather Bureau.

The ice blockade which formed in ed in May, a year after the Mayor and four commissioners took office. the Mississippi River along the southern part of the city yestersouthern part of the city yestersouthern

er refusal to buy advertising might statement of handicap them in their dealings estate's assets. anyway. We are accustomed to function through committees. It is renew licenses, or when they were SHOW OF STRENGTH easy to direct the activities of a interested in some tax question or committee in any matter which in selling supplies to the city.

Practical Object Lesson.

other necessary supplies were distimes to families in need of them.
But the Trades Assembly dictated the allotment of every mouthful of food every lump of coal In-

About 45 minutes later, the witness continued, he began to have

Belleville Group Renews Proposal of food, every lump of coal. Incoming provision trucks were continued, he began to have rheumatic pains, and went to the kitchen to apply some liniment. He minutes reading a newspaper, applied some more liniment and went plied som plied some more liniment and went to bed. Before retiring, he said, he looked into the children's bedroom, and saw that James was in bed, asleep.

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CHILD, 3, DIES FROM BURNS AFTER SPILLING GASOLINE

Sets Clothes on Fire Follow ing Mishap in Kitchen of

Belleview (Ill.) Home. Paul Goewey. 3-year-old son of tion, it did not drop its grievances Mr. and Mrs. Percy Goewey of

TWO ALDERMEN DENIES SIGNING ASK 'FRIENDS' FOR CHECKS LISTED BY ADS IN BOOKLET **WILFRED JONES**

Ward) and Routledge (2nd Ward) Used in Selling Directory Space.

Business firms are being offered the opportunity to become "friends" of two members of the Board of Book" which the aldermen are publishing for free distribution.

Alderman Allan E. Petersen of the Twenty-third Ward, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that he and Alderman Charles Routledge of the Second Ward were the promoters.

There had been some doubt on that point. When the first edition was published last autumn, Petersen's name was used in the solicitation of advertising without, he said, his approval. At that time he gave a statement to the newspapers which said: "I don't want people trying to get advertising by sing my name and I want everybody to know that."

Complaints to Bureau. Not all of those who have been booklet have welcomed the oppor-

"Unions are not social clubs. They conducted mostly by telephone, but which Jones' lawyer, Shepard R. are units in an industrial army. sometimes on the official station—Evans, received a fee of \$700 from they must be prepared to defend ery of the Board of Aldermen, the estate. He declared, too, that They must be prepared to defend the Board of Aldermen, the estate. He declared, too, that themselves in an industrial warfare which is more impressive. Invariable by Jones' figures, he still licitor begins with "This is Alderman Petersen of the Twenty-third Among minor in

chased. the "Roster of Friends" published at the end of the book.

The edition published last fall

traffic ordinances for the liquor died in 1932. ordinance. The new edition will differ from the last in one other respect, it will contain the list of officers to be elected by the Board

of Aldermen next April. The Alderman-publisher said he against Chief of Police Donahue Belleview, Ill., died today at St. was not connected with last year's Preparations were under way to- Joseph's Hospital in Alton of burns publication except that he did give day for the holding of a special suffered yesterday when he spilled named Riley," who put the book referendum, which may be conduct- gasoline in the kitchen of his out. The idea seemed to be a good one, he said, so this year he and Alderman Routledge decided to

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a. m. today, with a further rise "It wasn't necessary to form a him, burning their hands. Goewey Yerkes said, and then attacked him

Names of Petersen (23rd William H. Meyers Takes Exception to Accounting by Attorney As Executor of Wife's Estate.

Two checks for a total of \$1000. filed in Probate Court by Attorney Aldermen by purchasing advertising in a "Municipal Reference tate of the late Mrs. Rosa M. Meyer, as evidence of payment of that amount to her husband, William H. Meyer were not signed by the husband, Meyer declared in exceptions

to the report filed today. The checks, for \$400 and \$600, filed by Jones several days ago, bear the indorsement "William H. Meyer," but the indorsement was repudiated in Meyer's exceptions. Previously Meyer has testified that he signed a receipt for \$600 on one occasion, but got only \$400 from Jones, and on another, signed a receipt for \$400 but got only \$200 Meyer declared that Jones, the

baby broker in the Muench baby case, has "brazenly or with inexcusable ignorance of the law, flaunted the Court's order" for substanasked to buy advertising in the tiation by documents of his handling of the estate, which in the executunity and the Better Business tor's statement has been valued at Bureau has received a number of \$14,189. The Court has required complaints from persons who were approached. They wandered whethstatement of disposition of the

Attacks Jones' Figures Meyer, who resides at 4130 Shreve avenue, also took exception to Jones failure to comply with the Court's The solicitation of advertising is order that he itemize services for ably, according to the reports had \$1213 due him from his wife's which have reached the Better estate, it was also true on the basis Business Bureau, the telephone so- of Jones' figures that \$1213 was not

Among minor items in Jones Ward," and goes on to talk about an "official" reference book in which advertising may be purabook in which advertising may be purabook in which advertising may be purabook in the statement, the exceptions continued, was a payment of \$168 to a physician for professional services.

Mayor desired the statement of Meyer declared that he himself Those who feel that they must had paid that bill and asked that make some favorable response but are unwilling to buy advertising at the stated rate, the minimum is \$15 for an eighth of a page, may contribute what they choose and so become eligible for listing in the state's liventory, of which no mention has been made by Lones

Complaint on \$7500 Note. contained the names of about 425
"friends" and the advertisements of more than 200 business firms who paid something more than 3000. Included among the advertisers were midwives, attorneys, liquor dealers and a goodly number whose adar and market. It was also stated today that the national and complete manuscript that told the practices of the "Penitentes and a half from his home, this and a half from his home, this are complete manuscript that told the practices of the "Penitentes and a half from his home, this are complete manuscript that told the practices of the "Penitentes and a half from his home, this are controlled and a half from his home, this are controlled and a half from his home, this and a half from his home, this are controlled and a half from his home, this and a half from his home, this are complete manuscript that told the practices of the "Penitentes a cash item of \$7007. Jones has previously explained that he sold the note for \$993 less than its face value and has been ordered by the Court to make up the deficit.

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Adderman Petersen said about 700 copies were distributed, among the advertisers, the "friends" and others who asked for copies. It was an 82-page booklet, bound in beauty and said the estate.

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Thench harp," a harmonica,
"Oh, mom," the father quoted his on as saying. "I had to tell them to get my French harp," asked for come home to see at the federal funds might be obtained by the city, repayment by unand get my French harp."
"Do you remember," asked State's Attorney L. M. Greers on cross-examination, "that in my office that gyou showed Jimmie your belt you showed Jimmie your belt with the federal funds might be obtained by the city, repayment being the advertisers, the "friends" and others who asked for copies. It was a the advertisers, the "friends" and others who asked for copies. It was a promising to destate. A fer city would be required. The Pekin Chief of Police, Harry Donahue, was a promising to the date of the date of the advertisers, the "friends" and others who asked for copies. It was a promising to the filing the exceptions, John A. Dowdall, counsel for Meyer, asked that Jones be required to reply to the estate. A fer the advertisers, the "friends" and others who asked for copies. It was an 82-page booklet, bound in heavy paper.

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WRITER KILLED; BOY WHO HAS CONFESSED

CARL TAYLOR.





MODESTO TRUJILLO.

ROBBERY MOTIVE IN KILLING OF WRITER AT ALBUQUERQUE

ecutor Discards Idea Penitente Vengeance Caused Death; Youth

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 7. District Attorney Thomas J. Court was also asked to require the executor to account for a note writer of travelogues. The boy Was Hit by Train While was motivated only by robbery in-

tent, the prosecutor said. Among the Friends.

The edition published last fall ontained the names of about 425 ceptage and ontained the names of about 425 but, had instead included in the estate, but, had instead included of the names of about 425 ceptage and not included in the estate. Taylor was found shot to death

sound. Included among the advertisers were midwives, attorneys, liquor dealers and a goodly number whose ads read merely "Compliments of a Friend."

It was also stated today that Jones had failed to account properly for two other notes, for \$4000 perly for two other not

from the writer, were found.

DEATH OF D. L. M'RAE RECORDED AS SUICIDE

Coroner Finds Son of Arkansas Ex-Governor Suffered Aberration.

A Coroner's verdict of suicide while suffering a temporary aberration was returned today in the death at Barnes Hospital vesterday of Duncan L. McRae, 50 years old, an attorney and son of former Gov. Thomas C. McRae of Arkansas, who shot himself through the head last Sunday in his home at Prescott,

Duncan L. McRae Jr. testified he found his father wounded and unconscious in a chair in the library, a revolver on the floor, when he returned from church with his mother and sister.

The son said his father had no financial worries but had been in poor health for several weeks and had expressed concern over his physical condition. The attorney, brought here by his son in a special train, underwent an emergency operation Monday night.

\$150 FINE AGAINST WOMAN FOR STRIKE FIGHT SUSTAINED

Mrs. Edna Duckworth Loses on Appeal; Denies Cutting Kroger Warehouse Pickets.

Three fines totaling \$150, assessed on charges of individual peace disturbance against Mrs. Edna Duckworth, 1407 Talmadge avenue, were sustained yesterday by Judge Dick-mann in the Court of Criminal Corection on appeal from Police Court.

The charges grew out of a fight which Mrs. Duckworth is alleged to have cut three pickets, wives of striking Kroger employes, near the Kroger Baking & Grocery Co. warehouse, 1311 South Thirty-Ninth street. Cross charges of peace disturbance against the pickets were dismissed in Police Court. Mrs. Duckworth testified that she had been employed by the Kroger Co. the day after the warehouse employes had gone on strike. She denied having a knife or cutting any of the pickets. Her attorney has filed a motion for a new trial.

WPA WORKER FOUND DEAD BETWEEN RAILROAD TRACKS

Picking Up Coal. The body of Zeva Wargin, 63year-old WPA worker, 919 G street,

HURT WHEN ENGINE EXPLODES

been soaked in coal-oil, fell under the owl car schedules of the Public Service Co.

Alderman Petersen said an improvement in the new would be the substitution of the would be the substitution of the died in 193?

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As executor of the estate, Jones worth of travelers' checks, taken of the waiter were found. Hospital.



JUST 300! MAPLE CHAIRS Regular \$10 Values!

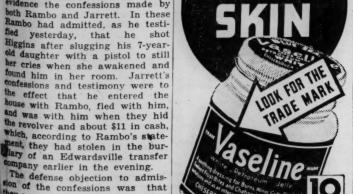
A Sensational Bargain

Sounds impossible, but here it is. A big solid maple chair with a choice of chintz covers. Has a loose cushion seat, too. Seat is 22 inches across, Ample space so that you do not have to squeeze into it as you do in most low priced chairs. A pert little ruffle adds gayety to the sparkling chintz covers. If you desire you can detach the back cushion thus giving an entirely different character to the chair. The neatly turned legs and arms and the sturdy construction impart to this chair value far beyond its low price.

A FEATURE OF OUR SEMI-ANNUAL SALES

Free Parking to Lammert Patrons . . . Drive to lot on Lucas Avenue right behind the Store.

911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. . ESTABLISHED IN 1861 FURNITURE . RUGS . DRAPERIES



a. m. today, with a further rise a. m. today wi ANNIVERSARY Now, Alex F. Kessler, founder and present active head, prepares to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the founding with Fur Values WAY BACK WHEN worthy of such an important event. Watch for further details. modern conveniences taken The Biggest Event in Our History! for granted today were still in the embryonic stage, Alex F. Kessler founded this business. >>>> HOME OF "Heart o'the Pelt" FURS

Veiled

HOMBURG

Paradox of fashion . . . a trim, trig, roll brim Homburg in

Fur Felt that is frivolously trimmed \$5

(\$5 Hat Shop-Second Floor)

Regular 89c

3-Thread

CHIFFONS

69c

3 Pairs \$2

When our Hosiery buyer

was making advance Spring purchases . . . she stumbled upon this group of just 800 pairs sheer, RINGLESS

chiffons. They're in Spring

shades and are sale priced

Featuring Heel-Within-a-Heel and All-Silk Picot Tops With Generous

with a veil! In five colors.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TIVIFICATION AVE. 610-18 WASHINGTON AVE.

Learn About SUITS From Us

Saturday at 12, We Present

A Walking-Calking

Girl Needs Many

We're simply fascinated by the new arrivals. Linens, Silk Crepes, Prints with tuxedo fronts, zippers, tucks, shirt collars. White and refreshing deep pastels, 38 to 40.

(First Floor)

Picture of Suits

In a Fashion Show and Lecture

in Our Third Floor Shop

arters, Third Floor ... at Twelve)

SHIRTWAISTS

Are Exclusive With

Sonnenfeld's

The cut-away Jacket, short puff

sleeves, pleated bosom of Pique and brite red sash take us back

to the Gay Nineties! Black or Navy. Sizes 10 to 18.

\$16.75

Others In Our New Spring Col-lections, \$6.98 to \$19.95

Fourth Floor Dress Shop

"Ambassador

SUIT"

Final Clearance

Nothing withheld . . . without regard to their cost we reduce

Values to \$19.95

In Misses' Sizes, 12 to 18 Only

18 Wool Crepe and French Laces, 14 to 18 only

French Room Frocks

Values to \$49.50

73 Street Wools, Black, Brown, Rust and Navy Crepes, Metallics and Velvets

2 Evening Gowns that were \$79.50 and \$125!

Broken Sizes 12 to 42

(Dress Shops . . . Fourth Floor)

34 Velvet, Metallic, Chiffon, Crepe, Satin

Dinner and Evening Gowns _

12 to 18 only ______ 25 Metal Jersey, Black, Green, Red.

12 to 18 only

FOR SECOND HAND LISTING BUREAU

Stockholder Alleges James Maccallum Jr. and W. H. A. Fahey Have Been Op-Watson, 32, of Durham, were then erating It at Loss.

A receivership suit filed in Circuit Court today disclosed that James Maccallum Jr., who lived for a time in an imposing stone residence at 5065 Lindell boulevard on the profits of an automobile gasoline gauge he invented, recently has been operating "The Second Hand Buyers & Sellers Listing Bureau of America, Inc.," at 4030 Chouteau avenue.

The petition for a receiver for the firm, which serves as a clearing house for persons who wish to buy or sell second-hand articles, finding for a fee purchasers or those who wish to seil, was filed in behalf of A. L. Hagemeyer, a stockholder, by Attorney Robert A. Thomann.

Hagemeyer, who owns \$500 worth of stock, alleges that Maccallum and his associate, W. H. A. Fahey, have sold about \$50,000 worth of stock in the company by "highpressure methods," although ousiness has been operated since July 1 at a loss of \$39,549. Further Charges.

Maccallum and Fahey dominated the business, treating the assets of the firm as their own, he charged and not only paid themselves monthly salaries of \$666 to Maccallum as president and \$500 to Fahev as vice-president, but drew substantial sums for expenses for services which Hagemeyer deemed of questionable value. These sums were drawn in the face of the fact that with nearly 600 solicitors employed since July 1, the firm's net receipts for December were only \$3.61, he stated, and none of the solicitors has ever been able to earn on average of \$5

Some investors were promised, and some of them received, salaried jobs with the company, although Maccallum and Fahey, who own voting majority of shares, knew the business did not justify hiring employe-stockholders, the petition set forth.

The Second Hand Buyers & Sellers Listing Bureau of America Inc., was incorporated in Delaware with authorized capital stock of \$500,000. About \$49,000 worth of stock was issued to five men who are contesting payment, according to Hagemeyer, on the ground of misrepresentation.

Only One Bureau Operating. Investors anticipated that the corporation would open a number of listing bureaus in other cities, he continued, but the only one which has ever opened for business is the one in St. Louis, and that at a cost of \$20,000. It is useless to attempt further to operate the local firm and it should be liquidated and closed by a receiver, the petition set forth. Hagemeyer asked for Hagemeyer asked for an accounting from Maccallum and

Maccallum is the beneficiary of substantial royalties on sales of his dashboard device. In the Lindell boulevard home were furnishings and art objects he valued at \$65,-000 which were later sold at auc-

tion for \$7000.
When he bought the home in 1929, stockholders of his gauge com-pany filed suit, alleging that he was "living like a millionaire" while they waited for dividends. At the time of the auction, he announced he had settled the suits to avoid loss of his patents by having his funds tied up.

Neither Maccallum nor Fahey could be reached.

MAN GETS 5 YEARS IN PRISON FOR \$80 TAVERN ROBBERY

Anthony Mocny Also Accused of Holding Up Brewery Employe, Taking \$420.

Anthony Mocny, 2116 Madison street, was sentenced to a five-year erm at Algoa Farms by Circuit Judge Kirkwod yesterday when he pleaded guilty of first-degree rob-bery in the \$80 holdup of the Fairway Tavern, 4136 Natural Bridge avenue, Feb. 6, 1935. Mocny also is charged with the robbery of Mar-tin Schroeder of the American Brewing Co., who was robbed of \$420 Sept. 17, 1934.

Judge Kirkwood also sentenced Henry Brown, Negro ex-convict, to a 10-year term under the Henry law. Brown pleaded guilty of holding up Eliza Pamela, 2817 Olive street, Negro, and robbing her of \$3 last Dec. 19.

Dennis Slattery, a chauffeur of

5602A Wabada avenue, was paroled after being sentenced to a sixmonth Workhouse term for felon-ious wounding. His machine struck a truck driven by Robert Brennan 3145 Rolla place, at Ashland and Warne avenue, last Oct. 27. Several children riding in the truck were slightly hurt.

\$3500 in Delinquent Tax Collected.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JONESBORO, Ark., Feb. 6. -Collection of personal delinquent taxes in Craighead County for the year 1934 has passed the \$3500 mark, Tax Collector Mode Gregory has announced. Special collectors have been appointed in each township and a concentrated drive to assure 100 per cent collection in-augurated following recent recommendations of the County Quorum

ICD TWO NEGROES PUT TO DEATH

the Associated Press.
RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 7.—Three Negroes were executed at the North Carolino State prison today, victed of capital crimes committed one in the electric chair and two in the gas chamber.

Will Long, 19 years old, was electrocuted for the killing of Sam Minor, aged night watchman at a Burlington mill, who was beaten to death in a holdup.

put to death in the gas chamber. Drop in Scott County Asset They were convicted of the robbery By the Associated Press. and killing last fall of Nathan Malone, Negro taxi driver, at Durham. They were asphyxiated sep-

The 1935 Legislature substituted the gas chamber for the electric chair for executions in North Caro-

Used Washing Machine Parts WRINGER ROLLS 29c WASH MACHINE PARTS CO.
LAciede 6266 4119 Gravola
Open Tuesday and Friday Till 8:30 F. M.

before last July 1 are electrocuted.

BENTON, Mo., Feb. 7 .- Scott County's estimated assessed valua tion for the current year is \$14,-660,000, nearly half a million dollars less than in 1935, because the Frisco Railroad has removed 26 miles of its track from Cape Girardeau



nent. south along the Mississippi Rim
The County Court has budgeted \$74,182.50 in this manne \$5596.80; class 2, \$11,510; \$43,961.38; class 5, \$13,114.32



Boyd's Semi-Annual Sale of

ODDS and ENDS With a Pedigree

Every department in the store is included. The items may be one or two of a kind. They may be soiled from handling. Some are even seasonal things which you can only use the balance of the Winter and next year. BUT . . . every item has the earmarks of having been carefully selected . . . the unmistakable stamp of quality . . . and most important ... the Boyd label ... the finest pedigree for any apparel. The prices speak for themselves.

\$1.95, \$2.50 and \$3.00 SHIRTS \$1.47

Lots of pedigree here. Look at the labels. Jayson. Wilson. And others. Not full lines, but what bargains. White and colored Shirts in a good assortment of colors, patterns and materials. Collarattached and neckband styles, many with fused collars.

\$3.50 SHIRTS, \$2.55 Excellent quality white broadcloths and fancy colored Shirts of woven madras

\$5.00 SHIRTS, \$3.55 A very special group of fine-quality colored Shirts in desirable styles.

\$3.45

\$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$9.00

Bostonian Shoes

Every pair a Bostonian-that means they are torture free. And \$3.45? That takes the pain out of the price. Black and brown calf and a few Scotch grains. Limited number in incomplete size range. Discontinued lines.

Main Floor.

\$2.50 PAJAMAS \$1.67

Sleep will come easier when you revel in having paid only \$1.67 for these \$2.50 numbers. Coats and Middy styles of broadcloths or madras. White, solid colors and neat patterns.

\$3.50 PAJAMAS ___ \$2.57 Coat style pajamas with or without collars. Sateens, solid-colored broadcloths and end-to-end madras. All good colors and

50c and 75c Pure White Irish Linen HANDKERCHIEFS __ 33c 6 for \$1.90. Buy at least a dozen.

Boyd's Entire Stock of

Leather Jackets

Pullover Sweaters

Flannel Shirts

and Mackinaws

Reduced

\$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 NECKWEAR \$1.20

season's beginning. The silks are the finest domestic and imported. Every Tie is handmade and hand-picked for pattern and quality. You can't go wrong.

\$1, \$1.50, \$2.00 Ties, 65c The most desirable patterns and colors we have shown at any time this season. Hand-tailored and wool-lined. Many seven-fold Ties. A large selection at a

65c and \$1 Ties, 30c

Odd Lots of

MEN'S SUITS

All sizes, but not all sizes in every model or pattern. One and two trouser suits. The broken lots broke the prices badly.

TOPCOATS

Every one suitable for Spring wear. Wanted styles and patterns.

150 Pairs-\$6.50 to \$12.50

MEN'S TROUSERS, \$4.29

All taken from regular stock suits. Solid colors, stripes, checks, herringbones, fine worsteds, tweeds, and twist fabries. Oxford, gray, blue, brown and tan. 28 to 46 waist sizes.

Second Floor.

50-\$25.00

SUITS _

85-\$35.00

SUITS _

35-\$42.00

SUITS _

65-\$29.50

SUITS _

14-\$25.00

18-\$39.00

10-\$65.00

8-\$30.00

TOPCOATS_.

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colors and patterns.

\$15.85

\$23.85

\$27.85

\$18.85

__ \$16.85

\$27.85

\$43.85

\$18.85

Drastic Reductions in MEN'S HOSIERY

75c SHIRTS AND

SHORTS

47c

Super Shorts by Wilson Brothers. Whits and colored fine oxford cloth, broadcloth and madras with elastic back or side tie.

50c and 75c SHIRTS

and SHORTS, 37c ea.

Wilson Brothers Shorts. Knitted Shirts by Lastlong. White, solid

Lay in a sock supply at these low prices. Odds and ends, but WHAT odds and 35c Lisle or

3 for 50c 17c Rayon Hosiery 50c Lisle or 3 for \$1 35c Rayon Hosiery \$1.50 and \$2 Imported \$1.10

\$1.50 and \$1.75 Union Suits, \$1.15 \$2.00 Union Suits _ _ _ \$1.65

\$10.00 and \$12.50 **FLANNEL ROBES** \$5.98

Classic and indispensable Flannel Robes that are real values at \$5.98. Broken sizes from our own stocks, plus some specially purchased new arrivals to give you a wide selection. Desirable soles of the stock of the selection. Desirable colors.

\$18.50 to \$35 Robes, \$14.95 A selected group of very fine wool, silk and flannel Robes at unusual reductions for this type of merchandise.

Fourth Floor.

SAVE ON LUGGAGE Anticipate your luggage problems.

You'll make important savings on these fine luggage items. \$12.50 All-Leather

Zipper Bags ____ \$22.50 and \$25 Linen Travel Cases \$14.95 \$8.95 Gladstone §6.95 Bags _ _ - - - -

Fourth Floor.

\$4.00 and \$5.00 FELT HATS, \$2.95

Included are Alumni felts—Joseph Ward English Hats and others. Snap brims, roll brims, raw-edge brims and welt-edge brims. Rough and smooth finished felts, in grays, tans, greens and browns. \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50

GLOVES - - - \$1.89 First grade goatskins, capeskins and pigskins. Buy several pairs and save real money.

Just received a new lot of \$1.50 KNIT GLOVES _ Main Floor

BOYS' AND YOUTHS' CLOTHING

18-\$19.50 Youths' 2-Trouser Suits, \$11.99 25-\$30.00 Youths' 2-Trouser Suits, \$18.99 15-\$35.00 Youths' 2-Trouser Suits, \$22.99 24-\$25.00 Youths' Topcoats _ _ \$14.99 20-Boys' Leather Coats, small sizes, \$5.97 20—Boys' Leather Coats, small sizes, \$5.97
80—Boys' Wool Knickers _______ \$1.19
9—\$13.95 Boys' Knicker Suits ___ \$6.97
12—\$22.50 Boys' Knicker Suits ___ \$12.97
10—\$10.98 Boys' Mackinaws ____ \$5.97
12—\$5.98 Boys Mackinaws ____ \$2.97

14-Boys Overcoats _ _ _ _ 1/2 Price
12-\$3.95 Boys' Beacon Robes _ _ \$2.99
35-\$1.50 Boys' Tie and Muffler Sets, 99c

50-\$1.95 Boys' Sweaters _ _ _ \$1.39 25-\$4.95 Boys H'vy Shaker Sweaters, \$3.69 38-65c Boys' Wool Hose _ _ _ _ 39c 12-Boys' Knitted Caps _____ 50-50c, and 65c Boys' Ties __ 40-Button Blouses, slightly soiled _ 49c

Junior Wear

50-Wool Pants, Wash Top Suits _ 88c 23-\$3.95 3-pc, Sweater Suits _ \$2.19 22-\$4.45 3-pc, Sweater Suits _ \$2.69 7-\$10.95 4-pc, Ski Suits _ _ \$6.99 21-\$3.50 Ski Leggins _ _ \$2.49

Heinemann, Belleville, Carbon Monoxide Victin

Miss Catherine eHineman ars old, one of eight person came ill last Monday in

ed by the gas poisoning. ent read at the inques

STIX, BA



A new improve flattering eleva white gold fille Ask About Our ment Plan of Buy

Your Eyes Checked

Drs. G. M. Ro Register

Oculists' Prescriptions

unty's estimated net revenue 4,182.50 in this manner: Class 596.80; class 2, \$11,510; class 3,961.38; class 5, \$13,114.32.

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emann, Belleville, Was arbon Monoxide Victim.

Miss Catherine eHinemann, 63 of the Hartford buildings.

Firemen found a gas range in the

inquest was held by Coroner rs stricken in the house. Rock-, a roomer at the Heinemann is at St. Elizabeth's Hos-

Department of Health continued their inquiry today into the causes of the Belleville poisoning cases and also in the illness Wednesday of seven persons in two store and apartment buildings in Hartford,

Madison County.

H. A. Spafford, sanitary engimer Finds Miss Catherine neer in charge of the investigation, said indications were that carbon monoxide was the cause of, the trouble at Hartford, but that further investigation would be necessary to determine the source. Coroner's verdict of accidental August Flugger is under treatment resulting from carbon at St. Joseph's Hospital, Alton, folide poisoning was returned leville yesterday in the case night while firing a furnace in one

me ill last Monday in her Heinemann home and a gas heater in an adjoining beauty shop, both without vents. The small rooms of W. Boyne of St. Clair County of Dr. R. B. H. Gradwohl, St. is pathologist, reported he found becauty shop, one of those stricken the house had been tightly closed bon monoxide in the blood of arles Rockwell, 83, one of the and was taken to the hospital.

Ear Medicine in Baby's Milk PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 7.-Mrs Belleville, suffering from a Tillie Hollywood, mother of eight, ral hemorrhage apparently told police yesterday she accidentsed by the gas poisoning.

r. H. J. Frein, Belleville physicular and Rockwell, in a sement read at the inquest said thought she died of heart fail-

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Will give your costume perornamental one. .7. novelty shape, complete with three rhinestone initials.

Also With 3 White Metal Initials, 35c

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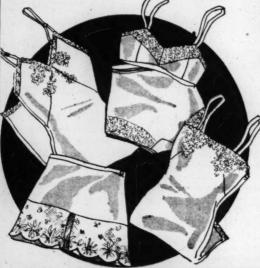
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Mannish Chambrays to wear in the home now and for street and sports wear this Summer. Made by the makers of Morning Glory Frocks, known for their fine quality fabrics, their true fit and excellent workmanship. Styled with Peter Pan or lapel collars, also crew neck model-some have pocket on skirt, others have pocket on blouse-all have full two-inch hems. Choose from COPEN . . . GREEN ... WINE ... TAN ... BROWN-all colorfast-guaranteed washable. 3 styles in sizes 14 to 20 . . . 2 styles in sizes 16 to 42.

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2 Blocked Lapin* Swagger coats: size 16. \$29 15 Fitch Trimmed Sealine* Coats __ _ \$39 6 Misses' Lapin* Jackets; 14 to 18 __ _ \$19



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Anton A. Griesedieck, president of men who wanted to get Ernest of the Griesedieck Bros. Brewery Finney, Negro charged with kill-Co., who died Dec. 4, left an estate of \$345,079, according to an inventory filed today in Probate

Court

The Sheriff said he could not tell

nephew, Henry Griesedieck, and a heirs.

his estate to his brothers, Cyrus division of the National Broadcast-ing Co.

Brand New Spring SILK DRESSES

Sizes 14 to 52

DOWN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CROWD DEMANDS PRISONER JUDGE DICKMANN No Attempt Made, However, to Rush Jail at Macon, Mo.

MACON, Mo., Feb. 7.—Sheriff B. R. Williams, who is ill, reported today he was aroused about 1 o'clock this morning by a crowd

how many were in the crowd. Sev-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—John W. Studebaker, Federal Commissioner of Education, has named Maurice Lowell of Chicago to direct the part owner of the Blanke Coffee Co., was valued at \$16,124, exclusive of unappraised real estate, in an inventory filed today in Probate Court Mr. Blanke State Inventory filed today in Probate Court Mr. Blanke State Inventory filed today in Probate Court Mr. Blanke State Inventory filed today in Probate Court Mr. Blanke State Inventory Filed today in Probate Court Mr. Blanke State Inventory Filed today in Probate Court Mr. Blanke State Inventory Filed today in Probate Court Mr. Blanke State Inventory Filed today in Probate Court Mr. Blanke State Inventory Filed today in Probate Court Mr. Blanke State Inventory Filed today in Probate Court Mr. Blanke State Inventory Filed today in Probate Court Mr. Blanke State Inventory Filed today in Probate Court Mr. Blanke State Inventory Filed today in Probate Court Mr. Blanke State Inventory Filed today in Probate Court Mr. Blanke Coffee Court. Mr. Blanke, 64 years old. obtained a leave of absence as proa bachelor, died Dec. 4. He left duction manager for the Chicago

Francis Plunkett, 4244 McPherson avenue, was paroled from a sen-

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Court.
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088 were the largest item. His stock in the brewery was valued at \$61,500. The inventory listed bonds at \$75,370, cash at \$42,610, life in surance at \$1275, and real estate at \$1350.

Mr. Griesedieck left no will. The estate is in charge of two brothers, Edward and Robert Griesedieck, as administrators. They, with a sister, Miss Frances Griesedieck, and an epohew, Henry Griesedieck, are the

street, was paroled after Judge Government Radio Director. street, was paroled after Judge Dickmann had been informed that

been refused.

In two cases where Workhouse sentences had been imposed in Police Court for driving when intoxicated and careless driving, Judge Dickmann paroled the defendants on condition that they surrender "The public will be benefited more,"
Judge Dickmann said, "by getting these drivers off the street than by sending them to the Workhouse." Bernard F. Fanning, 1031 Louis-

after he had been convicted of driving while intoxicated and hitting three parked automobiles. Fanning denied that he was intoxicated and dent he had suffered a heart at-

vard, surrendered his driver's license after his sentence to serve 30 days in the Workhouse for careless driving had been sustained. Harris' automobile struck a pedestrian at the corner of Grand and Chouteau avenues last May 22. The case had three settings in Police Court and nine in the Court of Criminal Correction. Harris served a Workhouse term in the fall after he had been convicted of a violation of a traffic ordinance.

One Case Dropped.

fraud and deceit in the sale rchandise, three charges application of a driver's license.

grocer, resides at 3735 South Compton avenue, and Metting, a baker, at 3128 Pestalozzi street.

sioner Arthur Felsen in East St Louis.

Narcotic agents, who arrested McReary Wednesday night, reportbeen selling morphine to drug addicts at his home.

of Lewis Carroll's book, "Alice in for 900 guineas about \$4700. A London book firm was the pur



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A group of smart tailoved dresses in one and two piece styles. 3

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22 Reg. to \$7.98 Sweaters \$2.99 32 Reg. to \$6.98 Cloth Jackets \$1.99 33 Reg. to \$7.98 Skirts - \$2.98 50 Reg. to \$22.75 2-piece Knits, \$11



Frees Two Who Paid or Tried to Pay Damage They Caused-Other Cases.

tence of three days in the Workhouse for careless driving in running into the rear end of an automobile in the 2000 block of Mar-ket street. He admitted to the court that he had been negligent and said that he was working and earning \$7 a week and had offered to pay the damages at the rate of \$1 a week but that the offer had

Licenses Surrendered.

their driver's licenses for one year. ville avenue, surrendered his license

Julian Harris, 2642 Delmar boule-

A charge of driving when intoxicated against Ellis Jones, 3512 Magnolia avenue, was dropped by the city after two unsuccessful attempts to get a witness into court.
Jones was arrested Dec. 8 at the corner of Eleventh and Hickory streets, convicted in Police Court and sentenced to 10 days in the Workhouse.

Eleven charges of careless driv-ing were continued for the defendants. The city obtained con-tinuances on two driving-when-intoxicated and two careless driving charges. Other cases continued for defendants included 10 taxicab license charges, four charges of peace disturbance, and one charge of speeding and false statement in

ACTION DELAYED ON REQUEST OF PRO-NAZI FOR CITIZENSHIP

Legion Attorney Wants to Investi-gate Frederick Grot, ahn's Activ-ities in Friends of New Germany. Action on the citizenship application of Frederick Grotjahn, a German alien, was postponed by Federal Judge Davis today when Daniel Bartlett, attorney for the American Legion Post Commanders' Conference, said he wanted time to investi-gate the activities of Grotjahn and another German alien as members

of the Friends of New Germany, a society of Nazi sympathizers.

The other applicant, Ernst Metting, whose case was not on today's docket, was admited to citizenship last summer but canceled his naturalization at the request of the Naturalization Bureau after it had been informed of his membership in the society. He renewed his application, however, after the Naturalization Bureau at Washington had advised the local office that mere membership in the society was insufficient to bar him from citi-

of subversive activities. Both applications will be considered at the next naturalization docket, March 6. The other 109 applicants on today's docket were admitted to citizenship. Grotjahn, a

INDICTED ON NARCOTIC CHARGE

Thurman McReary Reported to Have Sold Drugs in East St. Louis. A warrant charging sale and possession of narcotics was issued yesterday against Thurman McReary 35 years old, a drug addict, 327 North Seventh street, East St. Louis, by United States Commis-

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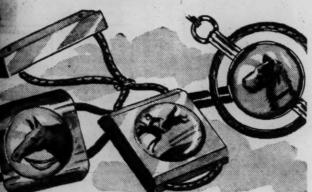
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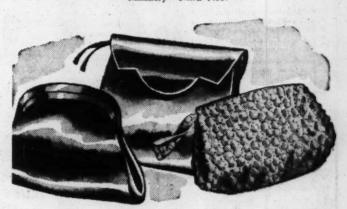
Starred Because the knee length plaid Topcoat worn over a fitted suit is about the last word in chic and practicality! Of menswear flannel in navy with navy and white plaid Topcoat or in gray with gray, black and white plaid Topcoat. 12-18.

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STATE SUPREME COURT HEARS Louis firm operating a mercantile pointed by the Supreme Court as practice of law, were submitted to the Missouri Supreme Court en to the court. He made a finding banc yesterday. The court took that the company had exceeded its charter privileges by engaging in the practice of law. He recommended the company be fined \$1 and costs, and be ordered to discontinue the practices complained of, under penalty of forfeiture of its corporate charter. The court will consider the report in reaching its





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collection and adjustment business, from the State, for alleged illegal practice of law, were submitted to the Missey of law, were submitted to case, recently submitted his report

Spot Between Prospect and Spring Avenues Approved, 24 to 3, Despite Recommendations.

A bill for the purchase of the new Armory site on Market street between Prospect and Spring avenues, was passed by the Board of Aldermen today by a vote of 24 to 3 after the alderman had voted 21 to 6 against a proposed site im-mediately east of Camp Jackson Plaza, between Pine and Lawton poulevards.

The vote on the Camp Jackson site was on a minority report of the Streets Committee presented by Alderman John A. Genteman of the First Ward. The committee voted yesterday to recommend the Market street site.

The three Aldermen who voted against the Market street site are Emmett H. Golden, Twenty-seventh Ward; John P. Collins, Nineteenth Ward; George A. Byrne, Eighteenth Ward. Golden said he disapproved

new Armory anywhere, expressing the opinion the present Armory on Grand boulevard and Market street was adequate and that the funds should be used for hospitals. Officers of the First Regiment Missouri National Guard, Mayor Dickmann and others had expressed themselves as favoring the

Camp Jackson site.
Cost of Site \$109,700. Cost of the Market street site, comprising 95,000 square feet, is \$109,700, whereas the other would cost about \$175,000 for a total of 92,908 square feet.

Funds available for the site and new buildings are \$1,000,000 from the 1934 bond issue and a Federal grant of \$347,000.

Alderman Walter Ziegenbalg, Twentieth Ward, said the Camp Jackson site, in a congested area might prove disadvantageous if the regiment were motorized. Alderman Nick Reidy, Twenty

second Ward, pointed out that the Market site was roomier. Tnother argument presented in favor of that site was its accessibility to the railroad tracks in nearby Mill Creeek Valey. Alderman Hubert Hoeflinger of the Seventeenth Ward, whre both sites are situated said he favored the Market street property because of railroad facili

The bill, carrying an emergency clause, was to be referred immediately to Mayor Dickmann. W. M Spann, State WPA administrator said recently he might be compelled to recommend rescinding of the Federal grant unless action were

The Board of Aldermen passed also an ordinance, likewise carrying an emergency clause, appropri ating \$1,000,000 of bond issue funds ofr a soldiers' memorial building on Memorial Plaza. The Government has allocated \$300,000 for this undertaking. The foundation already has been laid to insure the Federal grant.

Bills were passed also to enable the State Highway Department to proceed with elimination of Wabash Railroad grade crossings at De avenues. Estimated cost of construction work is \$620,000, payable from Federal funds. Cost of needed land is estimated at \$150,000, to be paid by the civt.

The board voted approval of acceptance by the ctiy of a \$340,000 grant for construction of Municipal Bridge approaches, for which the city has voted \$800,000.

Another bill passed authorized the city of East St. Louis to construct the western approach of a bridge at Franklin avenue in St Louis. The vote for the bill was

unanimous Reidy's Bill Approved. A bill introduced by Alderman Reidy, dealer in plumbing supplies. yhich would require such dealers to report to the Building Commissioner all supplies sold, to whom sold an dwhere delivered, also was

approved unanimously. The bill backed by the master plumbers, would enable better enforcement of the ordinance requir-ing permits for installation of plumbing fixtures. It had been asserted that evasion of the ordinance equiring rermits was endangering blic health and causing financial

losses to the city. Another measure, unanimously passed, was for appropriation of \$13,000 to re-employ about 140 la-borers who had been laid off by the Park Department the first of the year because of insufficient

Alderman Joseph B. Schweppe of the Sixth Ward would appropri ate \$47,500 of bond issue funds to pay Carl Milles, sculptor, for work on figures to be set up on a fountain in Aloe Plaza in front of Union Station. The bill was introduced at the request of Baxter L. Brown president of the Board of Public Service.

Alderman Schweppe introduced a bill appropriating \$47,500 from bond issue funds for the purchase of sculpture for the fountain a Aloe Plaza. Mrs. Louis P. Aloe widow of the former president o the Board of Aldermen for whom the plaza was named, had agreed to give \$12,500 toward the cost of a \$60,000 design by Carl Milles, Swed-

ish sculptor. At the request of the Comptrol ler's office, Alderman Schweppe also introduced a bill to authorize the Board of Estimate and Appor-tionment to refund bonds for \$2, 529,000 issued in 1923 at a rate of interest not to exceed 4 per cent This is a part of the city's previousy announced refunding program.

POSTMASTERS' COMMITTEE MEETING IN ST. LOUIS

Will Pick 1936 Convention Today; Selection Subject to Board of Directors' Approval. Members of the Executive Committee of the National Association of Postmasters of the United States met today at Hotel Statler for the selection of a city for the

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1936 convention of the association. cluded: William H. McCarthy, San The selection, which will be an Francisco, Cal.; Alexander nounced tonight at a dinner at Graham, Kansas City; John J. the hotel, is subject to the approval of the association's board Dyke, St. Paul, Minn.; M. F. Mc-Donald, Cleveland, O.; W. B. of directors. The dinner is being given for Luna, Dallas, Tex., and W. Rufus the committee by employes of the St. Louis Postoffice. Postmasters chairman of the Time and Place who attended the meeting in- Committee of the association.

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H. B. du Pont Quits TW NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Tra tinental & Western Air, Inc today that H. B. du Pont mington, Del., had resign clared du Pont resigned General Motors had dispo its interest in TWA. Du Po over the chairmanship at General Motors acquired an



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TUBWELL DISCUSSES PROGRESS | MINE WHERE STAKHANOFF OF RURAL REHABILITATION

His Resettlement Administra on Is Helping 420,000 Farm

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- Assert ing that the Resettlement Admin-istration is helping 420,000 farm ilies, numbering 2,000,000 per sons to regain a, self-sustaining basis, Resettlement Administrator Rexford G. Tugwell last night predicted "real results" from his rural chabilitation work.

Tugwell, in a radio address, listd several specific cases where he administration has lent money to destitute farmers and enabled them to place themselves out of the langer of relief rolls.

He said that \$9,000,000 had been repaid in rehabilitation loans,

today that H. B. du Pont of Wil-mington, Del., had resigned as chairman of the board. It was declared du Pont resigned because General Motors had disposed of its interest in TWA. Du Pont took Louisville, 10.5 feet, a rise of 1.1; over the chairmanship at the time Cairo, 17.6 feet, a rise of 1.9; Mem-General Motors acquired an inter-est in the company about two years burg, 14.9 feet, a fall of 0.9; New

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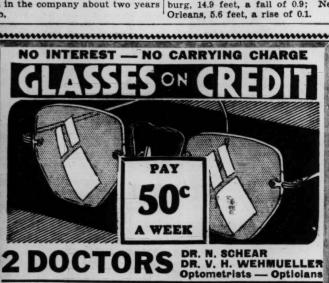
He Says in Letter That Government Has Not Supplied Suf-ficient Materials.

Associated Press. MOSCOW, Feb. 7.-The Central Irmino Coal Mine, where Alexel Stakhanoff is employed, ha fallen behind in planned production Stakhanoff, in a letter published

by the Newspaper Pravada, com-plained that the failure was due to a lack of co-operation by the Government Department of Mines. which had not supplied sufficient materials. Due to a shortage of wood for propping, the letter said, drillers spend hours with their drills

Stakhanoff originated the ment which bears his name and it spread rapidly from the Irmino mine to become a nation-wide campaign to increase production. The NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Transcon-dinental & Western Air, Inc., said ed to turn out a certain quantity of coal monthly.

> Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh, 13.7 feet, a rise of 0.9; Cincinnati, 22 feet, a rise of 5.4;





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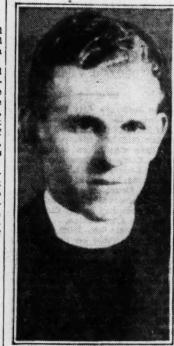
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J. S. AGENCIES OFFER WILD LIFE PROGRAMS

Biological Survey and Fisheries Bureau Present Plans at Close of Conference.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 7. - Two wild life preservation programs were presented by Federal authorities today at the final sessions of the North American Wild Life Con-

Ira N. Gabrielson, chief of the Bureau of Biological Survey, of-fered a program for establishment medication released through Penetro's of game and fish preserves, Federal State Co-operation, research into wild life problems, cessation of stream pollution and co-ordination of activities of Federal land administration agencies. "The Federal Government has a

national responsibility to develop primary areas for preservation of wild life," Gabrielson said. His reort concluded with a recommendaion for "basic protective legislaion and regulations drawn to meet the needs of wild life, not merely the wishes of groups of special interests."

Frank T. Bell, Commissioner of the Bureau of Fisheries, recommended a future fish conservation program embodying:

1. Conservation of food and game fisheries in interior waters through protection of existing fish supplies, development of fishery rerces in interior waters, and reclamation of fishing waters. 2. Management of commercial fisheries through stabilization of yield, rational exploitation of the supply, and wise use of fishery

Conference Addresses Representative A. Willis Robert on of Virginia proposed that regular standing committees on wild power to act, should named in Congress in place of the present special committees.

L. L. Taber, president of the National Grange, in an address yes terday, said the rights of landowners must be recognized and that the country's 6,500,000 farmers must be interested in the wild life

Aldo Leopold of the University of Wisconsin urged some means of re-ward for private conservation of small game and maintenance waterfowl breeding areas. Taber said farmers should be compensat ed in some way for using their land or swamp areas for protection of

"The farmer must be convinced that game is a valuable by-product of the farm, and the sportsman must not expect the farmer to con tribute to his pleasure withou compensation," said Harry B Hawes, former Senator from Mis souri. "When he is shown how, the farmer can make enough from game to at least pay his taxes,

Hawes' Recommendation. He urged that all Federal conservation agencies be consolidated under one control, and that the advisory board on game problems formed 25 years ago, be "restored to full vigor and power."

The state factor, Hawes said, rep resented the largest part of the wild life problem. He recommended: Adoption of a proposed mode state administrative law, removal of politics from fish and game administration, establishment of new parks and sanctuaries, promotion of game and fish conservation study in universities and public schools, financial assistance for instruction in land grant colleges and 4-H clubs, and state funds for the sup-

port of conservation. Dr. John Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, pointed to the field the public schools offer for spreading con-servation information. He suggested that a service be set up in his office to arouse interest in conservation, help schools formulate courses and to send out material for school use. He said the cost would be \$35,000 a year.

Passenger Dies at Union Station Paul Gluck, 40 years old, a sales-men, 5445 Woodlawn avenue, Chicago, died at Union Station at 10:30 o'clock last night after he had become ill on a train going to Chicago from Tulsa, Ok. A physisaid he had yellow jaundice.

KIDNAPED IN MANCHOUKUO merican Priest and Two Helpers The BIG BUY of 1936! Seized by Bandits Near Hsinking.

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y the Associated Press.
HSINKING, Manchoukuo, Feb. .-The police chief of Antung, with 30 men and the co-operation of Japanese gendarmes, were dispatched into the contryside today in an effort to rescue the Rev. Joseph Clarence Burns, 35-year-old Roman Catholic priest. Father Burns, who is the son of Edward G. Burns, Toledo, O., was kidnaped at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday when traveling on a mission task accompanied by two Manchoukuo-TOLEDO, O., Feb. 7. - Edward

MEN SENT TO AID MISSIONARY

G. Burns, father of the Rev. J. Clarence Burns, said he had recently received a letter from his In the letter, sent from Da-Manchoukuo, and dated Jan. 3, the missionary said there was trouble with Communist bandits in the vicinity of Tunghua. Murder, Acquittal at Marion, Ill. MARION, Ill., Feb. 7. — Coy Da-

vis was acquitted today of a charge of murdering Ray Grisham in fight over a bag of peanuts Grish-am was buying for Davis' wife. The jury received the case yesterday afternoon and reached a verdict during the night. ADVERTISEMENT

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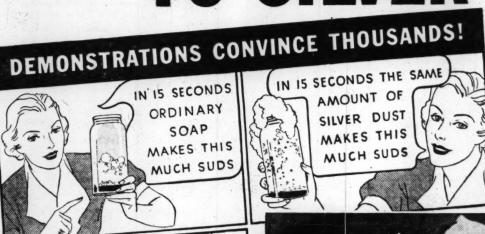
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COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 7.—Police Gov. Davey was criticised by Ohio reported last night the finding an State alumni last summer for cuteffigy of Gov. Martin L. Davey ting \$1,266,500 from the university hanging from a lamp post opposite budget.

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Harvard Observatory Scientist Says It Is Heaviest Known to Astronomers.

v the Associated Press. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 7 .-Harvard College Observatory announced last night the discovery of the heaviest star known to astron-

Dr. Sergei I. Gaposchkin, who made the discovery, found the star to be 40 million times heavier than the earth and 70 times heavier than the sun.

He found, too, that it was an eclipsing star, composed of two ceestial giants, which, as they revolve about each other, hide each other from the earth. So enormous is the larger of the

pair that it has a radius of 10 milion miles, 23 times the radius of the sun, he said. Some conception of the star's

magnitude may be gained from the fact that, lonely as the moon may appear in space, it is only 238,857 iles from the earth. The smaller star is, comparative

ly, of only slightly smaller propor-tion. Its radius is seven million miles and its mass 30 times that of the sun. Known to astronomy as "29 Canis Majoris" (Constellation of the Great

Dog), the star is easily visible to the eye in the southern sky under Cirius and near the Constellation

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FEDERAL AGENT TESTIFIES FOR KID CANN IN MURDER TRIAL

Contradicts Widow's Statement Liquor Concern Head Threatened Liggett Shortly Before Killing. By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 7.-A Federal Government employe today contradicted testimony of Mrs. Walter Liggett that her husband was threatened by Meyer Shuldberg, president of a liquo concern, a few hours before Liggett, a newspaper publisher, was killed with a machine gun Dec. 9

Testifying at he trial of Isadore (Kid Cann) Blumenfeld, former bootlegger accused o fkilling Liggett, Clark H. Carhart, chief investigator of the Federal Alcohol Tax Unit in St. Paul, denie that Shuldberg made threats over the teleone, as Mrs. Liggett testified.

Valued at \$75,976 in Inventory; Hus-Shuldberg was attacked by Ligband Beneficiary.
The estate of Mrs. Clarisa Arngett in his weekly Midwest American. Mrs. Liggett testified she stein, wife of Alfred Arnstein, an attorney, was valued at \$75,976 in

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an inventory filed today in Probate COLDS estate, the chief assets of which FEVER are stocks valued at \$63,000, which revert to three children' at his first day death. Mrs.Arnstein, 76 years old, HEADACHES died Jan. 18 at her home, 5321 Delin 30 minutes mar boulevard.

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NEW BRIEFS IN CITY'S GAS RATE CASE FILED

Company Appealing From \$39,000,000 Valuation.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 7.-Another step in a nine-year-old gas rate case was taken today when the St. Louis city law department and the Laclede Gas Light Co. filed voluminous briefs in the Missour Supreme Court in support of appeals from a valuation finding for the gas company by the State Pub-

lic Service Commission,

The appeals are from a valuation of \$39,000,000 on the basis of which a 6 per cent rate reduction was ordered by the commission on Nov. 30, 1934. The rate reduction was suspended by court order when both the company and the city appealed to the Cole County Circuit Court from the commission's rate order and valuation. The Cole County Circuit Court affirmed the commission's findings and order and both parties appealed to the overheard a telephone conversation Supreme Court. By court order the between Shuldberg and her huscompany is required to impound band in which the former threatthe equivalent of the 6 per cent reened to sut him for \$100,000 and duction for possible refund to cussaid "there are other ways to stop tomers in case the decision goes you," referring to charges made by against the company.

Contentions of Litigants. Liggett that Shuldberg was operat-

The city is contending that the valuation of \$39,000,000 is far too Carhart testified he sat in Shuldberg's office when this conversahigh, that a reasonable valuation tion took ; lace and that no such on which to determine rates should statements were made by the liquor not exceed \$28,000,000, and that a greater rate reduction should have Previously, Shuldberg related that been ordered. Blumenfeld averageo \$500 a month

The company, on the other hand, contends that the valuation is too low-it asked for about \$50,000,000 -and that no reduction in rates was justified

assassinated at 5:41. He also ac-The present case was instituted counted for Blumenfeld's move-April 25, 1927, when the company filed a schedule proposing a decrease in the heat value of gas CLARISSA ARNSTEIN ESTATE from 600 to 570 British termal units and increasing rates to small consumers. This resulted in an order on Jan. 15, 1929, by the Public Service Commission granting increases in rates for gas of 600 B. T. U. and fixing rate-base valuation at \$47,000,000.

The Missouri Supreme Court re ersed the valuation finding of Jan. 15, 1929, and ordered a new valuation made by the Commission. This new valuation is the one now in controversy. It made a reduction of about \$11,850,000 from the valuation of about \$50,850,000 in effect in 1933. The latter figure was the \$47,000,000 valuation of 1929 plus net plant additions.

Details of Appeals. its appeal brief the city law department notes 21 assignments of error. It alleges that excessive allowances were made for reproduction cost new of physical property. Particular objection is made that the valuation is too high, "in that it includes an excessive, although not a separate and specific, allowance for going value." In the earlier valuation the Commission made an allowance of \$5,818,000 for going value, and the city now contends that the \$39,000,000 valuation could not have been approved without a large allowance for going

value. The company, in its brief containing 61 assignments of error. contends that since there was no specific allowance for going value ed to make any such allowance and that an allow ance equal to that of 1929 (\$5,818, 000) should have been made. The company also contends that an unjustified amount of its property both land and structures, was exjuded as not being "used and use ful" in serving gas to the public. The fact that the company uses a large proportion of natural gas purchased from a pipe line company caused the commission to exclude some of its land and gas manufac-

turing facilities. The city's brief was prepared by City Counselor E. H. Wayman and Associate City Counselor John G. Burkhardt.

MARGARET CARLISLE DIVORCES LEONARD CEELEY IN FLORIDA

Both Former Stars of St. Louis Municipal Opera; at Sarasota. She Alieges Desertion.

Margaret Carlisle Ceeley, who

was prima donna of the Municipal Opera in 1930, divorced her husband, Leonard Ceeley, a leading man of the Opera for five seasons. in Sarasota, Fla., Jan. 17, according to information received by her

friends here today. The decree was granted by Circuit Judge W. T. Harrison on the ground of desertion, and permission was given her to resume her maiden name, Margaret Carlisle.

Miss Carlisle's marriage to Cee-ley followed the 1930 Forest Park season, in which they were co-stars. She left the opera after that season, and had engagements with the Shubert organization in New York and in a repertoire tour of one of the Shubert companies. Ceeley, a tenor, remained with the Municipal Opera through the 1934 sea-

Ceeley, a native of England, took his wife to London in 1931, and she had theatrical engagements there as well as in the United States. Early in 1935 she returned to London for musical study, and for radio and concert work.

While Ceeley was still with the Municipal Opera, his wife denied reports in 1934 that a divorce was contemplated. She said their long separations had been due to professional necessity.

She returned to this country

shortly before last Christmas, and went to her mother's home in Florida. Since the divorce, she has gone to New York, where she is understood to have a stage engageJOB INSURANCE FOR FARMERS

Bill In British Parliament Would Affect 750,000 Workers. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 7.-Ernest Brown, Minister of Labor, moved second reading in the House of Commons Both Counselor and Laclede yesterday of a bill that would extend unemployment insurance 750,000 farm workers.

The financial provisions of the hill are based on the assumption that about 700,000 men and 50,000 women would be affected by the act, but it was estimated that only about 60,000 of these would be actually unemployed. The annual cost to the State would be about \$3,000,000.



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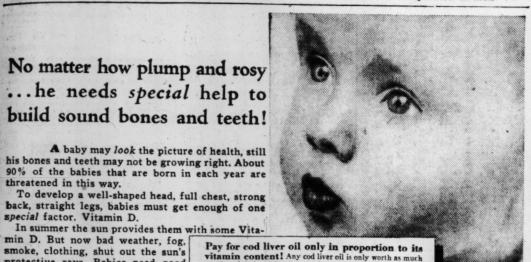
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Fire Destroys Spanish Film Studio. Police Lieutenant Seeks Divorce. By the Associated Press. BARCELONA, Spain, Feb. 7.—A police, filed suit yesterday to diworkman was killed today by a fire vorce Mrs. Anna Grabbe, 6166 which destroyed the studios of the Orfea Motion Picture Co. during the filming of a picture. Loss was indignities. They were married in estimated at \$280,000.



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SERGE MDIVANI TO MARRY **EX-SISTER-IN-LAW TOMORROW**

Prince and Former Wife of His Late Brother to Be Wed at Palm Beach, Fla. PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 7.-

Princess Louise Van Alen Mdivani will be married to her former brother-in-law, Prince Serge Mdivani, in a quiet ceremony at the Van Alen villa here tomorrow noon. The bride, the daughter of Mrs. James Laurens Van Alen of New-

port, R. I., and Palm Beach, is the divorced wife of the late Prince Alexis Mdivani, brother of the bride-groom-to-be Prince Alexis was killed in an automobile accident in Spain last year shortly after Barbara Hutton, Woolworth heiress, divorced him in Reno, Nev., and married Count Court Haugwitz von Reventlow, Danish nobleman. The wedding, at which Dr. W. E.

Biederwolf, pastor of Poinciana Chapel, will officate, will be witnessed only by close friends and members of the family. After the ceremony, the pair will cruise for two months in the 98-foot house yacht, Jedge, which Mdivani has leased from the owner, B. W. Lam son, Cincinnati and Miami Beach sportsman. A large dinner party was given by Mrs. Van Alen Sr. at her villa last night.

6 ATTORNEYS DENIED \$60,000 FEE IN INSURANCE RATE CASE

Applications of Policyholders' Counsel Turned Down by Federal Judges.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 7. Federal Judges denied yesterday the application of six attorneys for \$60,000 in fees as counsel for policyholders in the Missouri fire insur ance rate case. The attorneys filed no intervening petitions for their clients, but acted as representatives of different groups that considered entering in the litigation.

Impounded insurance funds in the case totaling \$9,900,000 were ordered released by Federal Judge last week in accordance with a compromise agreement between State Insurance erintendent R. E. O'Malley and the fire insurance companies.

Two orders signed yesterday by Judge Kimbrough Stone of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals and Judges Albert L. Reeves and Merrill E. Otis of the Federal District Court denied fee applications of W. G. Lynch, W. J. Gresham, F. M. Kennard, R. M. Sheppard, H. A. Gardner and R. A Mooneyham, attorneys for various policyholders.

DRIVER INDICTED IN DEATH OF WOMAN IN AUTO CRASH

ouis Diesel Charged With Manslaughter and With 1 iving While Intoxicated.

Indictments charging manslaugh ter and driving while intoxicated were voted by the grand jury yesterday against Louis Diesel, 28year-old filling station attendant 6726 Oakland avenue, in connection with the death of Mrs. Magdalena Stahlmann, 65, of Waterloo,

Mrs. Stahlmann was injured Christmas Eve when the automobile in which she was riding was struck by a machine driven by Diesel. She died of a broken spine at St. Anthony's Hospital Jan. 14. A Coroner's verdict of criminal carelessness had been against Diesel. At the hearing, Warren DeKay, a nephew of Mrs. Stahlmann, in whose car she was riding, testified. Diesel's car approached him in a "zig-zag man-ner" before the collision in the 5500 block of Chippewa street. Police said Diesel appeared to have been

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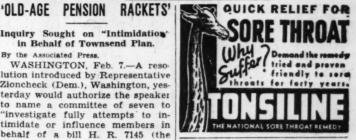
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Inquiry Sought on "Intimidation" in Behalf of Townsend Plan.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—A resolution introduced by Representative Zioncheck (Dem.), Washington, yesterday would authorize the speaker to name a committee of seven to "investigate fully attempts to intimidate or influence members in behalf of a bill H. R. 7145 (the Townsend bill) or any other bills affecting old-age pension schemes or rackets by which the dimes and



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SPECIALTIES STRONG IN AN IRREGULAR STOCK LIST

Electric Auto-Lite, Cuban-American Sugar, Crown Cork, Union Oil of California, Western Union, Western Pacific preferred, Delaware & Hud-son, Southern Pacific, National Cash Register and Phillips Petro-leum, American Can, Standard Oils leum. American Can, Standard Oils of New Jersey and California, Gen-Motors, Air Reduction and Santa Fe were backward.

was seen as favorable news. But some of those who had been expecting an intimation at the director's meeting of a splitup in the stock were said to have been a bit

ican Iron & Steel Institute officials would compare with \$140,000,000 spent for the same purpose in 1935. Only faint inflationary murmurs

serves of Federal Reserve member banks held unchanged at \$3,090,000,000 during the week concluded Wednesday. Brokers' loans were also off some \$4,000,000 in New York City, the third week's successive decline.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks. ban-Am. Sugar, 53,800, 11½, up 1¾; Chrysler, 50,000, 94%, up 1¾; Seaban-Am. Sugar, 53,800, 11½, up 1¾; Cu-Chrysler, 50,000, 94%, up 1¾; Seaboard Air Line, 36,400, 1½, up 1¾; Seaboard Air Line, 36,400, 1½, up 1¾; Seaboard Air Line, 36,400, 1½, up 1½; Commonwealth & Sou., 36,100, 4½, down ½; Radio, 35,700, 12¼, down ¼; Elec. & Music, 30,100, 7½, up ½; Schulte Ret., 28,000, 4, up ½; Yeil 100, The serves to deposits of member feb., 5, the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis reports. Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis reports Schulte Ret., 28,000, 4, up 1/8; Yellow Truck & C., 27,700, 15%, up 1/4; Interlake Iron, 26,600, 141/8, up 1/4 Mother Lode, 25,800, 14%, up ½; Gen

Mot., 24,100, 57%, won ½; United
Corp., 23,600; 7%, down ½; SoconyVac., 23,100, 16½, unchanged.

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Crude rubber futures closed steady, 10

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COMMODITY **INDEX**

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At mid-afternoon the French currencly was .00% of a cent easier at 6.69% cents and belgas were off .0 lof a cent. Guilders and Swiss francs were up .01 of a cent each and sterling firmed ¼ of a cent at \$5.02. Canadian dollars were % of a cent improved at News of the Day.

A more than seasonal gain in freight car loadings for the past week was accounted for mainly by larger coal shipments. At the same time, miscellaneous freight showed a less than seasonal expansion. A sharp drop in motor car production this week was attributed partly to severe weather conditions which vented normal distribution.

Chrysler's 1935 earnings were about in line with earlier Wall Street estimates and the boosting of the dividend from 75 cents to \$1

Expanding steel mill activities surplus were helpful to business sentiment, Treasu as was the announcement of Amer-

Rolwithstanding shipments of time in 17 months, the excess reserves of Federal Reserve member banks held unchanged at \$3,090.

Wednesday. Brokers' lossed concluded lossed with the New York overnight compared to the france of t

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks:
Packard, 61,200, 8½ up; Gen.
Gas El. A, 58,500, 3%, down ½; Cu-

AVERAGES

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(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

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(Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.)

STOCK PRICE TREND.

FINANCIAL BAROMETER.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—By drawing on its large cash balances at the Federal Reserve banks, the Treasury in the last week has offset a loss in gold and an increase in money in circulation as infriences on surplus reserves of member banks of the system. Since its December financing, the Treasury has been maintaining unusually large "working"

that approximately \$200,000,000 will be spent this year for steel plant would compared modernization. This

Spent for the same purpose in 1935.

Only faint inflationary murmurs could be heard in the financial district. Interest was shown in the President's press conference remarks that no decision had yet been made regarding taxes to finance the bonus. It was noted, however, that he thought about \$500,000,000 annually would be the cost of the proposed farm relief program.

Overnight Developments.

Market factors studied, prior to the opening, included:

Week-end trade reviews which found that sales of winter merchandise were holding at a satisfactory level; that wholesale divisions were motivated by large mail reorders, and that there had been a moderate advance in industrial operations.

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LONDON, Feb. 7.—The United States dollar held stationary on a dull foreign exchange market today, closing at 5.0134 night New York rate. The French franciosed at 74.97 to the pound, as compared to yesterday's close of 74.94.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Crude rubber fu tures opened firm. 9 to 11 higher. March Crude rubber futures elosed steady. 12 to 12 higher. March elosed steady. 12

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 2,567,590 shares, compared with 2,755,-314 of yesterday; 3,202,340 a week ago and 587,260 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 82,725,399 shares, compared with 22,-320,441 a year ago. and 85,050,578 two years ago.

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been a moderate advance in industrial operations.

Increases in bank clearings in leading cities for the week ended Wednesday, Dun & Bradstreet reported, brought the total 20.5 per cent ahead of the corresponding week last year.

Following yesterday's Chrysler statement, the Ford Co. announced world sales of its cars and trucks in 1935 showed a gain of 51.6 per cent over 1934, while sales in the United States were up 57.2 per cent.

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MAY DEPARTMENT STORES

RAISES DIVIDEND RATE Directors Vote 50 Cents Per Share

for Quarter. The May Department Stores Co., today declared a quarterly dividend of 50c a share on the common stock, an increase of 10c over the quarterly disbursement paid Dec. 2. The company also paid an extra divi-dend of 25c on the latter date. By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

CAR LOADINGS HEAVIER THAN PRECEDING WEEK, YEAR AGO

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 7.—The Association of American Railroads reported today it in our American Railroads reported today loading of revenue relight for the week an increase of 37.148 cars, or 6.4 per cent compared with the preceding week.

Loadings showed an increase of 24.878 or 4.2 per cent compared with the preceding week a year ago, and an increase of 56.438 or 10.0 per cent, compared with two years ago.

Classifications, with comparisons for the preceding week and the corresponding week a year ago and two years ago, follow:

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YOUNGSTOWN STEEL 1935

NET PROFITS \$1,597,521 By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 7.—The Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. announced it made a deducting all charges including depreciation and depletion, compared to a loss of torsection and to the loss of t

listed gross income, after deducting charges for repairs and maintenance of plants and provisions for estimated Federal income taxes at \$13,563,994.

It allowed additional deductions of \$1.

S69,949 for miscellaneous charges including expense of carrying and upkeep of idle plants, mines and other properties.

The statement showed other deductions of \$4,412,68145 for interest on its funded of \$3,4412,68145 for interest on its funded \$63,843,05 as provision for depletion and depreciation.

total preferred dividends in arrears Do 31, 1935, were reported at \$2,887,500. DISPOSES OF HOLDINGS IN DETROIT GASKET & MFG. CO. By the Associated Press.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Crown Cork & Seal Co. of Baltimore has arranged for the sale of its security holdings in the Detroit Gasket & Manufacturing Co. to Lloyd H. Diehl, president, and Edward W. Diehl, secretary, of the Detroit company and their associates, it was announced today, cern has been effected and contracts closed offering of securities.

The new capital set up provides for the president of the new capital set.

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BETWEEN SESSION SALES.

Brokers reported the following transactions after the close of yesterday's session:
10 American Investment "B" at 16½;
25 Brown Shoe at 64½;
10 Burkart Mfg.
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NE WYORK, Feb. 7.

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Radio Corp. of America Subsidiary.

Radiomarine Corp. of America, in December, 1935, had net operating income of 12 months net operating income was \$114, 50 78 46 vs. \$111.445.

ZINC, LEAD AND COPPER

Lead was steady at \$4.35 per 100 pounds in St. Louis today. Zinc was dull at \$4.85 per 100 pounds. NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Lead and zinc futures closed quiet; no agles were reported. with local investment firms for a public offering of securities.

The new capital set up provides for 300,000 common shares and 62,500 shares of preferred, \$20 par.

CORPORATION REPORTS

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Copper quiet; spot and future, 9,25; export, 947,871; future, 45,871; future, 45,8

red with 51,186 a month carrier.

1993 tons on Dec. 31, 1935.

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NE WYORK, Feb. 7. sons in earnings with correspond-s previous, year. In sale state-detailed reports for changes in stores, if any, on comparative

ytic, apot, f38 15s; future, f35 5s; ct. f203; future, f39 7s, ct. f203; future, f197. Lead, spot, 28 6d, future, f15 17s 6d. Zinc, f14 10s; future, f14 15s. ENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

ced oil in one to four barret lots loted at 1:c per lb, for raw, 11.4e for boiled. Half drums, 0.6c more. LTH, Feb. 7.—Flax on track. 4; May, \$1.82 %; July, \$1.82 %. ANNAH. Feb. 7.—Turpentine firm, sales, 7: receipts, 9; no shipments; 45.387. Rosin, firm; no sales, re-54; shipments, 421; stock, \$1.773, B. \$3.50; D. \$3.75; E. \$3.90; F. \$6.54.25; H. \$4.30; 4.35; M. \$4.50; N. \$4.55; WG, \$4.90; and X, \$5.55.

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Following is a complete list of transacon the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, est and closing prices:

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YORK BOND MARKET TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$18,950,000 compared with \$20,148,000 Stock Exchange amounted to \$18,950,000 compared with \$20,148,000 yesterday; \$20,175,000 a week ago and \$10,196,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan, 1 to date were \$575,563,000, compared with \$391,851,-000 a year ago and \$622,775,000 two years ago. 000 a year ago and \$622,775,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low and closing prices: UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feo. 7.—In less active trading most U. 8. Treasury issues declined today from 1-32 to 4-32ds of a point, although a few were higher. Federal Farm Mortgage and Home Owners Loans were slightly lower. Treasury 4s of 1944 and 3% of 1943 resisted the general downtrend and scored gains of 6-32ds and 4-32ds, respectively.

Low-yield issues were steady, fractional gains being scored by Brown Shoe 3%s. Union Pacific 4s and Atlantic Coast Line 4½s.

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BAR GROUP VIOLATED

Gave Out Information That

Was Used Against Him,

Lawyer Testifies.

Bert F. Fenn; lawyer, whose pro-

the Eighth (St. Louis) Judicial Cir-

The deposition is being taken in

the law offices of Boyle & Priest

by attorneys for the chemical com-

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RALPH PIERSON IN HOTEL FIRE

OATH, BERT FENN SAYS

CHERTS living at Ste Genevieve, in which Fenn suggested the workmen ought to form a committee and run investigators for the lead companies out of town because of their The application of Ralph Pierson for a change of venue in his trial on a charge of murder, in connec-"I would have formed such a tion with the Buckingham Hotel committee myself," said Fenn.

Asked if that would not have day by the Circuit Judges, meeting been a violation of the law, Fenn in general term. replied he pald no attention to the Pierson had alleged that four of

law at the time, and he repeated the Judges in the St. Louis Cirthat investigators for a "rich corcuit were prejudiced against him fessional activities have been under poration who paid for false affiscrutiny of the Bar Committee of the Eighth (St Louis) Judicial CirPressed to tell to whom the Bar der charge against him was based the Eighth (St. Louis) Judicial Circuit and who has sued the Bar Committee had given information on the deaths of seven persons in about its inquiry into his activities, Fenn testified the committee

Committee and the National Pig-

ments and Chemical Co. for \$150,had given the information to Robtwo reversals in appeal. His third
ert E. Moloney, attorney with the
trial, set for last Monday before his professional reputation, testified today in a deposition that the fied today in a deposition that the chemical company. He said Mo- eral term on his change of venue Bar Committee "violated its oath" loney and Caselton in turn gave plea. by giving out information that was the information to investigators for the company, who hawked it

JOSEPH C. LEWIS, 52, DIES

around that Fenn was to be dis-Joseph C. Lewis, former foreman of the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Fenn added that he doesn't care Co., died today of a lung ailment by attorneys for the chemical com-pany in Fenn's suit. The investi-committee or what, it thinks of was 52 years old and was the son gation of Fenn grew out of the filing by him of 136 personal injury damage suits, most of them for to administer the rules of the court surviving are his wife, a

damage suits, most of them for workmen in the lead mines of St. Francois County, who alleged they were suffering from silicosis, an affection of the lungs caused by breathing silica dust in the mines. Fenn was being questioned by C. S. Cullenbine, attorney for the comical company.

Sappointed by the Supreme Court to administer the rules of the court governing the practice of law. The court last week cited Fenn to appear Feb. 17 and show cause why he should not be held in contempt for making the Bar Committee party to his suit against the chemical company.

Surviving are his wife, a son, Robert D. Lewis; three sisters, Mrs. Marguerite Rutter, Mrs. Cora Harrison and Mrs. Joseph Bailey, and a brother, Virgil A. Lewis. Function of the tobacco firm.

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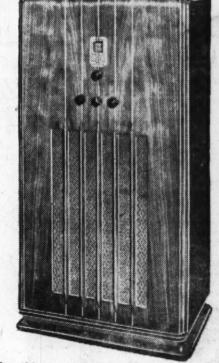
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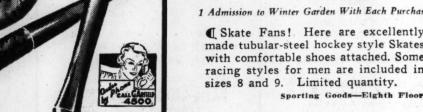
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CARDINAL SINCERO DIES IN ROME OF PARALYSIS

Secretary of Conclave Suffered Stroke Week Ago-66 Years Old.

By the Associated Press. ROME, Feb. 7.-Luigi Cardinal Sincero, secretary of the Rome conclave, died today. He was 66 years old. The Cardinal was stricken with paralysis a week ago. He had many friends in the United States, made frequent visits to the American college in Rome and was a protector of the Knights of St. George of the United States.

The Cardinal, secretary of the Congregation of the Oriental Church, was appointed by Pope Pius Nov. 25, 1934, to succeed the late Cardinal Gasparri as president of the Com-mission for Codification of Oriental Canon Law. He was created a Cardinal in 1923.

A former canon and professor in the seminary at Vercelli, in Pied-mont, Mgr. Sincero was called to Rome some years ago as auditor of the Holy Sacred Tribunal of the Rota, the court which, among other duties, is authorized to grant annulment of marriages between Cath-

After the death of Pope Benedict 14 years ago, he became secretary of the conclave, a position second only to that of membership in the

College of Cardinals.

When Pope Pius was elected, the him in donning the pontifical robes and, kneeling before him, handed him the white cap of the pontiff. Pope Pius, elevated the conclave secretary of the Cardinalate.

HOFFMAN SAYS HE WILL FIGHT FOR PARTY CONTROL IN JERSEY

Governor Denounces "Carping Critics"; Speaks at Birthday Anniversary Dinner.
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 .- Gov. Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey, who reprieved Bruno Richard Hauptmann in the Lindbergh kid-naping case, today entered a new phase of his fight for control of the Republican party in his State. Referring to a rival group of New Jersey Republicans, at a birthday anniversary dinner for him last night, Hoffman denounced "carping critics" he said were attempting to undermine confidence in his administration. His speech was a reply to the decision of the State committee Wednesday to assume "general jurisdiction" over party

Henry Jeffers Sr., chairman of the committee, said Hoffman was still "titular leader of the party." Jeffers sat on the platform with the Governor at the dinner. Although Hoffman has been criticised for his activity in the Hauptmann case, Jeffers said that did not influence

Referring to the action of the State committee, Hoffman said: "If the gauntlet has been thrown down and a fight is demanded there will be plenty of fight. There will be a real fight, and I will depend on such people as you to help me."

E. M. OCHS AND W. B. TRASK HIGH SCORERS IN BRIDGE MEET

They Make Par on Seven of Nine Hands in International Ses-

sion in St. Louis.

Earl M. Ochr, 5665 Maple avenue
and Walter B. Trask, 5556 Clemens avenue, were the high-score pair in the St. Louis session of the international contract bridge olym-pic played last Tuesday night, it was announced yesterday by Miss Nelie Robnett, who was in charge

of the local contest.

Playing in north and south positions they scored par on seven of a possible nine hands.

In the east-west positions four pairs tied with four par hands out of possible nine. They were Wheaton Ferris and R. C. McMahon, Raymond H. Coffman and William Everett Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Britton, and John E. Simon and Gordon Scherck.

The scores will be sent to New York for national ranking. City, State, national and international trophies will be awarded. The olympic is an annual event sponed by a committee of 16 with headquarters in New York.

NEGRO ON ARKANSAS JURY

First Time Since Reconstruction Days.
WYNNE, Ark., Feb. 7.—A Negro

served on an Arkansas jury yester-day for the first time since Reconstruction days. Joe Edwards. concrete mixer, was qualified as a juror in the murder trial of Andrew Hefley, Negro, accused of killing his wife. The State is ask-

ing for the death penalty.

Edwards' selection resulted from Circuit Judge Neil Killough up-holding a contention of Hefley's counsel that the Negro was entitled to trial by a jury on which his race was represented. Hefley's attorneys based their claims on the Supreme Court's decision in the Scottsboro (Ala.) case in which nine Negroes were accused of at-tacking two white women.

Roy Atwell Divorced. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 7.— Mrs. Ethel Smith Atwell of Westport was granted a divorce today from John Leroy, Atmos from John Leroy Atwell, known as Roy Atwell, the stuttering comedian of radio, stage and movies. Mrs. Atwell charged intolerable cruelty and habitual intemperance. She was awarded \$75 a week alimony and custody of her 14-yearold daughter.



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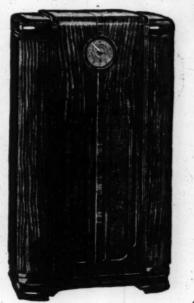
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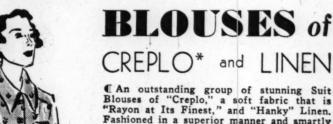
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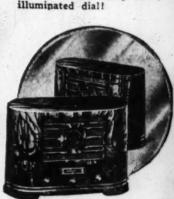
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He Is Not Interested in Defending Stockholders, It Is Said at Delaware Hearing.

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 7 .-Counsel for Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., charged yesterday that Harry Koplar of St. Louis, in his suit against the concern, was more interested in forcing the purchase of stock at "an exorbitant price" than in defending the rights of mi-

nority stockholders.

Koplar's suit went to trial yesterday in United States District Court. He asked directors of Warner Brothers to return to the com-pany about \$14,000,000 which he said was given illegally in stock to Renraw, Inc., and to Goldman, Renraw,

Sachs & Co. Former Judge Joseph M. Proskauer of New York, counsel for Warner Brothers, read from a referee's report in a previous filed by Koplar as a minority stockholder to support the charge that he was not interested in defending stockholders' rights.

Proskauer said other minority stockholders had not appeared to support Koplar in his suit, which alleges fraudulent distribution of stock and mismanagement.

Most of the opening day was pent in legal skirmishes between Proskauer and Aaron Finger, counsel for the plaintiff. The latter said he probably would be ready to rest his case this evening.

such Proskauer, not expecting early action, said he would try to have Harry Warner, president of Louis during the year. the company, and Waddell Catchings, a director, present to testify either today or Monday.



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ee, in addition to Berry, are Ed-

ward P. Gosling, president of the Laclede Gas Light Co., and Julius

W. Reinholdt Jr., member of the firm of Reinholdt & Gardner.

Unless some new provisions are made, state funds for relief will be

exhausted by April 1, and St. Louis will have available for such pur-

from its relief bond issue. Relief

expenditures in the city now are \$400,000 a month.

NEW INTER-CITY POLICE RADIO

Experimental Operation With In-

dianapolis, Kansas City, Daven-port, Minneapolis and Detroit.

Experimental operation of the

new inter-city police radio network

was begun today by the Police De-

partment, following receipts of a

are W9XJZ. It will supplement KGPC, the station over which mes-

was fixed by the commission. The network will be used fo

against interception of messages by criminals. The St. Louis transmit-

BEMIS BAG CO. LOSES SUIT

Federal Board.

view as to the constitutionality" of

the National Labor Relations Act.

The company sought to halt the hearing after the Labor Board

started a hearing at Jackson, Tenn.,

In its appeal to the Circuit Court

HEADS NEGRO HOSPITAL STAFF

Dr. A. N. Vaughn Appointed by

Dr. A. N. Vaughn, Negro surgeon,

4210A Enright avenue, has been appointed chief of staff of St. Mary's

Infirmary for Negroes, 1536 Papin

street, it was announced today by

Louis University School of Medi-

Dr. Vaughn, 46 years old, is a

graduate of Lane College and Me-harry Medical College, Nashville,

Tenn. He is on the staff of City Hospital No. 2. Appointment was

made by the executive council of

the infirmary, consisting of repre-

sentatives of the Sisters and of staff members. Dr. W. A. Younge

was appointed to the executive

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GRAND EXALTED RULER VISITS ST. LOUIS ELKS Justice James T. Hallinan of New York Also Calls on Mayor Dickmann.

Justice James T. Hallinan of the New York Supreme Court, Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks, was a guest last night at a dinner at the Elks' Club. 3619 Lindell boulevard. During the annual visit to St. Louis yesterday, Justice Hallinan highest officer of the lodge, visited Mayor Dickmann, Grand Esteemed Leading Knight, the next

highest officer, at City Hall.

Justice Hallinan will visit lodges at Granite City, Omaha and Chicago before returning to New York. In New York the Supreme Court corresponds to the Circuit Court in

THIRD LAMSON JURY CHOSEN Seven Men and Five Women Hear Wife-Murder Case.

y the Associated Press. SAN JOSE, Cal., Feb. 7.-A jury for the third wife murder trial of David A. Lamson, former Stanford University press executive, was completed yesterday after nine days. The jury is composed of seven men and five women. A man and woman are the alternates. Just before the jury was sworn by Superior Judge Joseph J. Tra-bucco, Defense Counsel Leo R. BUSINESS MEN'S RELIEF IDEAS

Friedman re-presented his motion

for change of venue, which Judge



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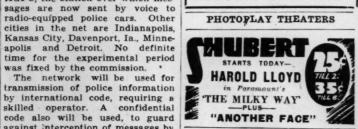
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CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 7. - The Bemis Brothers Bag Co. of Bemis, Tenn., lost in the United States Cir-UNA TED MERKEL HEAL cuit Court of Appeals yesterday its suit to prevent the National Labor "IT'S IN THE AIR" Relations Board from conducting SHOW THEM NO MERCY a hearing on a complaint of the "GYPSY LOVE." MUSICAL REVUE United Textile Workers Union of Open 6:30
25c Till 7:38
DICK ANN TREED
POWELL TO DVORAR ALLEN A court order denied the com-pany's petition for temporary injunctive relief. It added that the order was issued "without any

'THANKS A MILLION' WARNER OLAND 'Charlie Chan in Shangha Walt Disney Cartoon
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the company, through Attorney Frank Y. Gladney, asserted "the Government of the United States Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR-Margaret Sulin grim reality has joined the la-bor union." Gladney contended the lavan in "Next Time We Love." at 10:30, 1:15, 4:05, 6:55, 9:45; Government, through the National "Waterfront Lady," at 12:05, Labor Relations Act, had "gone on 2:50, 5:40, 8:30, picket duty" at the Bemis plant.

FOX-"King of the Damned," with Conrad Veidt and Helen Vinson at 2:10, 4:45, 7:20 and 9:55; "Whispering Smith Speaks," at 1, 3:35, 6:10 and

LOEW'S-Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie," at 10:10, 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30 and 9:50; "The Perfect Tribute," at 12:06, 2:26, 4:46, 7:06 and 9:26.

ORPHEUM-Ann Harding and Herbert Marshall in "The Lady Consents," at 11:05, 1:48, 4:31, 7:14 and 9:57; "It's a Great Life," at 12:44, 3:27, 6:10 and

SHUBERT-Harold Lloyd in "The Milky Way," at 1, 3:50, 6:47 and 9:44: "Another Face."





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Alice Faye in 'MUSIC IS MAGIC.'

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Margaret Sullavan, 'So
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Red the Rose.' Deleres
Del Rio, 'I Live for Love'

Shady Oak 'Sweet Surrender' & Lee Tracy, Roscoe Karns' TWO FISTED.'

STUDIO
May Robson, 'Three Kids and a Queen,' & Admiral Byrd's 'Little America.'

QUEENS 'Frisco Kid,' James Carney, 'In Person,' Ginger
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IRMA 'ANNIE OAKLEY' 6324 Bartmer and 'BROADWAY HOSTESS Ivanhoe Ginger Rogers, George Brent, 'In Person,' Genevieve Tobin, 3239 Ivanhoe Patrica Ellis, 'Case of the Lucky Legs.' Select Shorts.

King Bee Rochelle Hudson, 'Way Down East.' Dolores Del 1710 N. Jefferson Rio, 'I Live for Love.' Kirkwood 'Stars Over Broadway,' Pat O'Brien, 'Three Musketeers,' Paul Lucas, Cartoon. LEMAY GRAND EXIT. Edmur Lowe, Also 'Engle's Brood,' Bill Boyd. Lexington Wini Shaw, Lyle Talbot, BROADWAY HOSTESS.

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the recommendations were with policies approved by tion of six warships, two carriers and one repair shi provements for 14 battleship iliary craft.

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trol systems in the Tenness the California and improven aircraft operations and an craft defense on the aircraft Pometheus, a repair ship, wou converted into an oil-burning v The department recom correction of compartmentati damage control deficiencies West Virginia, Maryland, Co California, Tennessee, New M Mississippi, Idaho, Arizona,

sylvania, Oklahoma, Nevada, York and Texas at a cost n exceed \$6,000,000. "These deficiencies," said th ter from Acting Secretary Navy Henry L. Roosevelt, 'ha sulted in part from lack of cu appropriations to correct defec

tices which made raising of standards of compartmentatio perative.' The letter added that ver NEW WHITE WAY Doors Open 6 P. M. Show which were designed and considered to standards considered ad Angel. Pat O'Brien, 'Stars Over Broadway at the time "are now recogni ed to standards considered ade deficient in varying degree

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Extensive Program Called for in House Measures. Although Appropriation Is Not Provided.

14 BATTLESHIPS SAID TO NEED WORK

Six Warships, Two Aircraft Carriers and One Repair Craft Come Under Recommendations.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- Chairan Vinson (Dem.) Georgia, of the use Naval Affairs Committee, inoduced bills yesterday to carry an extensive modernization of

A navy memorandum, which said the recommendations were in line with policies approved by President Roosevelt, urged modernizarovements for 14 battleships, and enstruction of 221,000 tons of aux-The 14 battleships were said by

navy to be "deficient in funda-ntal characteristics differentiatage has been sustained."

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damage control deficiencies on the 000,000 applicable to 1936 and \$60,West Virginia, Maryland, Colorado, 500,000 in 1937. lifornia, Tennessee, New Mexico, Mississippi, Idaho, Arizona, Penn-sylvania, Oklahoma, Nevada, New account the expenditures for 1936 "These deficiencies," said the let-

opriations to correct defects as son

CONTESTING WILL OF STATLER HEIRESS



the Statler family, is seeking to break the will of Mrs. Elva Statler Davidson, foster daughter of E. M. Statler, hotel magnate.

tucky, chairman of the Naval Ap-propriation bill will carry funds for modernization or replacement of existing vessels. The bills intro-

trol systems in the Tennessee and the California and improvement of unexpended balances of former ap-

The budget report stated if these

These deficiencies," said the let-from Acting Secretary of the ida, of the Senate Naval Affairs lavy Henry L. Roosevelt, 'have re- Committee, has introduced compan-

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Down East,' Charles Star

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Iowa Senator Declares "Essential Characteristics" of President Are Those of an Autocrat. COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 7.—United Roosevelt himself?"

States Senator Lester J. Dickinson of Iowa accused President Roosevelt of "vindictiveness" last night and declared the President had admitted "danger" in New Deal pol-Addressing the Buckeye Republic-

an Club he quoted from Roosevelt's state of the nation address: "'In 34 months,' he declares, 'we have built up new instruments of public power.'"

"But in the very same sentence COL 0375

given so unconsciously by Mr. Dickinson turned to Roosevelt's reception of Supreme Court decisions and said of the President:

"Behind that engaging smile, be-

hind those solicitous gestures for

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he goes on to warn of its danger," said Dickinson. "In the hands of others, he admits, such power becomes autocracy ending in 'enslavement of the public."

the common man, there is a fundamental intolerance of spirit, a resentfulness of criticism, an impatience of opposition. It is these ment of the public."

15 Auto Accidents in 24 Hours.

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18 Auto Accidents in 24 Hours. essential Roosevelt characteristics, and I might add vindictiveness, that dents, in which there were three

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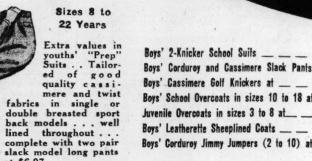


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EGIATE' -JACK DAKIE

MRS. KATHERINE M. STATLER. Mrs. Davidson, who died Feb. 27, 1935, of auto gas poisoning, bequeathed her \$500,000 estate to her husband. The suit will go to trial Feb. 10, at Carthage, N. C.

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been developed by operating pertrial Feb. 10, at Carthage, N. C. ing battleships from other types of vessels, namely, the effectiveness and efficiency in battle after damcarry no appropriations.

The 1937 fiscal year budget sub-

Other Work Proposed.

Installation of new engines in the Oklahoma, the New York and the Oklahoma, the New York and the order replacement of their with \$126,905,000 appropriated in This however, does not represent The program also would provide the total funds available. The 1936 appropriation act reappropriated

aircraft operations and anti-aircraft defense on the aircraft carriers Lexington and Saratoga. The
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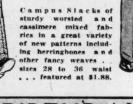
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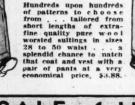


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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1936_____ ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH UNITED STATES WINS SECOND MATCH IN OLYMPIC HOCKEY PITCH

AMERICANS TRIM SWISS, 3 TO 0; **CANADIAN TEAM DEFEATS LATVIA**

TODAY'S RESULTS IN WINTER OLYMPICS

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN results in the Winter Olympics to-

day:
HOCKEY ROUND-ROBINS.
United States 3, Switzerland 0.
Canada 11, Latvia 0.
Caccho-Slovakia 5, Beigium 0.
Great Britain 1, Sweden 0.
Hungary 3, France 0.
Austria 2, Poland 1.
MEN'S DOWNHILL SKI RACE (Final)
—Won by Birger Ruud, Norway, 4:47.4;
accond, Johann Pfnuer, Germany, 4:51.8;
third, Gustav Lantscher, Germany, 4:58.2;
fourth, Emile Allais, France, 4:58.8; fish, Alf Konningen, Norway, 5:00.4; sixth, Roman Worndle, Germany, 5:00.4;

Norway 22; Germany 22; Switzerland 3;

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany, Feb. 7.—The United States and Canada clisched berths in the next round of Olympic hockey com-

petition today.

Displaying much better form than in their victory over Germany, 1-0, yesterday, the American hockey representatives turned back Switzerland, 3-0, with a dazzling second period offensive that netted all three goals inside one minute of

its second victory in as many days. Both the United States and Canada thus qualified for the second series of round robins which will lead to the crowning of an Olympic champion. Each has one more game in the first round robin series yet to play, the United States with Italy and Canada with Austria, but these cannot affect the safe passage of the two prime favorites into the

Under the system here the top two ranking teams in each of the four groups into which the 15 chal-

next round.

opening period.

In the second period both sides repeatedly changed forward lines but the rival defenses were so powerful it looked like a deadlock. The Swiss had the better and shorter the defensive edge.

accurate shooting from long range.

With less than two minutes to go with less than two minutes to go in the period, Frank Stubbs dashed down the center and passed to Spain right in front of the Swiss goal. Spain's shot was good and America led. 1-0.

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District 'Golden Gloves Titles'

The crowd hardly had quit cheering when Garrison passed from be hind the goal to Elbridge Ross who, completely uncovered, scored on a low, hard one. Garrison completed the sudden scoring orgy with a wild shot from mid-ice which the Swiss goalie deflected into the net. Tom Moone, American goalie made only four stops in the third period so much were the Swiss bot

tled in their own territory. Only a small crowd braved th bitter cold to see the game but it was rewarded with good, clean hockey without a single penalty.

The Canadians, led by Hugh Far

quharson of Montreal, scored six goals in the final period and generally won as they pleased. Farqu harson scored four goals. Canada beat Poland, 8-1, in its first match Czechoslovakia whipped Belgium

in another hockey tussle, 5-0.

The British hockey team took to the Olympic ice today for its open-ing game with Sweden with James Foster, goalie, and Alex Archer wing, the players declared ineligi-

ble two nights ago, in the lineup. Canada, which made the original objection to the players, asked that the suspensions be lifted and this was agreed to by the International

Hockey Association only a few min-utes before the game began. This action probably averted a serious rupture as the British players were determined not to play without their two comrades. It was learned that considerable pressure had been brought to bear on Cana-

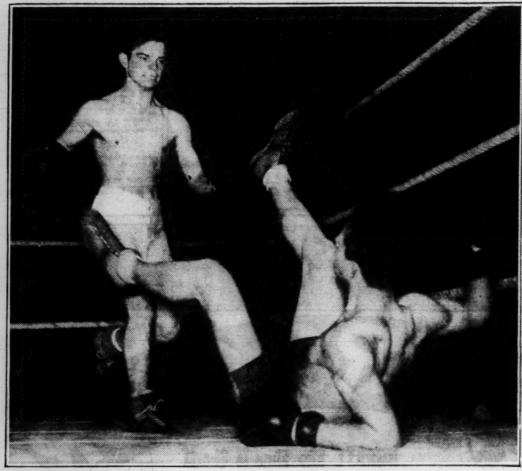
dian officials by British Olympic The British ice hockey team defeated Sweden, 1 to 0. Austria and Hungary chalked up

victories in afternoon hockey games, the former beating Poland, 2-1, while Hungary was whipping France, 3-0. Poland shot what would have been the tying goal a second after the final whistle blew.

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

SCORING SUMMARY.

SO THIS IS BOXING!—Ups and Downs of the Golden Glove Athletes





At left—Hey, there, no kicking! This isn't La Savate, but Kramer Bohenberger's feet are waving threateningly at Anthony Colmo, who has just floored his foe. Colmo won on a TKO in the third round. At right—This is not a Mangan-Cunningham finish, but Virgil Robinson pursuing Ira Roggenbau around the ring. Virgil caught him, too, and landed that le ft for a knockdown. Robinson won the decision.

Canada, the defending champion, MORWEGIANS meantime, crushed Latvia, 11-0, for WIN IN FIRST OLYMPIC SKI TITLE EVENTS

lengers are divided, qualify for the second round.

GARMISCH - PARTENKIRCH-EN, Germany, Feb. 7.—Norway Neither the U. S. or Swiss could break through for a score in the opening period.

made a clean sweep of both the men's and women's Olympic downhill skiing championships here to-

passing attack but Garrison and two 3000-meter downhill ski races, Frank Shaughnessy, the American according to the official placings. Frank Shaughnessy, the American defense men, gave the United States

Ruud, winner of the Olympic ski jump at Lake Placid in 1932, was There were real shots at either clocked in 4:47.4 as against 4:51.8 goal although Paul Rowe did some or Johann Pfnuer of Germany, accurate shooting from long range. John Lax, the center, also troubled the Swiss.

sen covered the course in five minutes, 4.4 seconds and beat Lila Resch of Germany by four sec

> in 5:16.2 for eleventh place. Among the women, Elizabeth Woolsey of New Haven was tops, finishing in tie for fourteenth place in 6:12.8. Although the individual titles went to Norway, Germany made a strong showing to tie the men for first place in the Olympic standings. Counting 10 points for first, five for second, four for third and etc., Norway and Germany finished the day with 22 points each. Switzerland and France, the only other countries to break into the

scoring, had three each. The other American times were: George H. Page, New York, 5m 42.8s; Robert Livermore, Boston, 6m 04.4s, and Alfred L. Washburn, New York, 6m 30.8s.

For Canada, William Ball was clocked in 6m 14.6s, and William Clark in 7m 29s. Tormod McBraeten withdrew.

Jsamo Sekiguchi led the Japanese in 6m 48.6s with Tsutomu Sekido tide in 7m 23.4s and Hiroshi Ta-dano in 7m 58.6s.

Competed in "Harness."
A special harness enabled Dick Durrance, America's chief hope in the ski events, to compete today despite a sprained ankle.

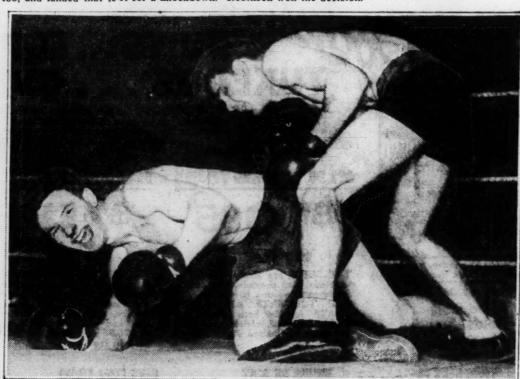
Injured in practice Durrance rigged up an attachment of heavy springs to hold his foot on the runner more firmly than the ordinary binding does. From the start at Kreuzjoch to the finish at Kreusech Mountain railway station, the course drops 970 feet.

Back of the women's winner came Fraulein Resch, whose time was 5.08.4; third, Kathe Grasegger, Germany, 5:11; fourth, Erna Steuri, Switzerland, 5:20.4; fifth, Hadi Pfeiffer, Germany, 5:21.6, and sixth, Christel Cranz, Germany, 5:23.4. Of the American contingent of four, Elizabeth Woolsey of New

Haven, Conn., made the best showing. Her time of 6:12.8 gave her a tie for fourteenth place. Helen Boughton-Leigh of London and Cleveland finished twenty-

fourth in 7:17.4; Clarita Heath of California, twenty-ninth, in 7:39.2, and Mary Elizabeth Bird of Boson, thirty-second, in 8:32.4. Thirty-seven women started and all finished.

Mixed Doubles Contest. A guaranteed handicap bowling championship. weepstakes will be held at the Grand-Hebert Recreation tomor- championship of the middleweight row and Sunday with squads starting at 2 p. m. each day. Reserva- rice refused to meet him in the tions can be made by calling Lowell final round. Jackson, COlfax 8395.



It's no laughing matter, but Armand Toti evidently thinks it's all a joke. Edward Watson, standing over him, has just landed a knockdown blow. Watson won on a TKO.

To Be Decided Tonight With 44 Final Bouts on Coliseum Card

By Harold Tuthill,

Champions in the St. Louis District Golden Gloves boxing tourna ment will be decided by 44 final bouts tonight at the Coliseum. Two rings, instead of the usual three, will be used and the first bout will start at 8:30 o'clock. Some champions already have taken to the City Hospital after his

been decided in the white open division without any of the boys feared that Sanders had injured putting on gloves. They were the his back by falling over the low only entrants. An even dozen gain- er strand of the ropes. However, ed titles automatically. They fol- it was learned that Sanders only

126-pound Class—South Side, Henry Johnson; North Side, Lou Wallach; County, Fau! Spica.

135-pound Class—North Side, Sam Morena; County, Jack Conway.

147-pound Class—North Side, Al Brendle; South Side, Fred Willen.

160-pound Class—North Side, Bill Schrieber. 175-pound Class—North Side, Tony Sal-a: South Side, Frank Sidlow; County,

via: South Side, Frank Sider, Vaughn Ellis. Heavyweight class—South Side, Al Kohl-There were no entrants in the 112 and 118 pound classes and Kohl-

berg was the only heavyweight entered in the open division.

Semifinal Results. Semifinals were held last night n three rings at the Coliseum and as usual, there was comedy mixed with pathos. In the novice class particularly there were many laughs from unorthodox style and sometimes it was not unusual for back of the head. What mattered the kind of blow, so long as it landed.

High school football captains had their fling and reached the final John Porter of Central High School advanced to final in the middleweight North Side novice class, while John Goldak of McKin ley became a finalist in the 175pound class with two knockouts. Both boys are products of the Post-Dispatch boxing school conducted last year and both are 19 years old. Goldak failed to get past the preliminary stage in the Post-Dispatch school because of an attack of appendicitis, but Porter lost in the semifinals to Paul Pat terson, who went on to win the

novice class when his brother Mau-Ray Sanders, featherweight, was

Willard Birmingham won the

had a badly wrenched back and he was able to go home. Jody Montrey, another graduate of the Post-Dispatch school and more recently a member of the Cape Girardeau Teachers' College Cape

football team will meet Bill Vernetti in a County welterweight final tonight.

Winners at Last.

Barney McCarthy whose proteges in the professional game have lost think of that."

The attendance was announced Chicago, on Oct. 31. as 2279 with the gross receipts The game will be played on the \$804.60. State and city tax each gael's homeward trip from New

BERLIN, Feb. 7. A MERICA'S opening Olympic hockey victory over Germany drew criticism today

Criticizes U. S.

from Herman Kleeberg, German hockey leader. In an interview published in

Victory in First

Game of Series

German papers, Kleeberg called the match "irregular."

"It's a pity the game ended irregularly," Kleeberg said. "Judge Loicy of Belgium had proposed an interruption on account of the heavy snow-fall. The Germans agreed, but the American manager, Walter Brown, protested because the Walter Americans had an advantage of one goal with prospects that would make scoring impossible for the Germans.

ST. MARY'S ELEVEN TO PLAY MARQUETTE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MORAGA, Cal., Feb. 7.—The St. so many times that the cry had Mary's galloping gaels will make become, "Barney's got a loser," seconded some winners last night. Barney's boys won two in a row in the Coach Edward P. "Slip" Madigan west ring and as he turned away today announced his eleven will he shouted, "Now what do you play Marquette University of Milwaukee, Wis., at Soldier's Field

was \$34.71 and the Federal tax was York City, where they meet Ford-

Golden Gloves Tourney Results

North Side. FLYWEIGHT NOVICE.

Semifinals. Herman Drifton defeated Elwood Jones, irst round, technical knockout. Jack Crane defeated Earl Jackson, third BANTAMWEIGHT NOVICE.

Semifinals.

Anthony Colmo defeated Kramer Bohenberger, third round, technical knockout.
Nathan Mascia defeated Joe Surrisi, de-FEATHERWEIGHT NOVICE.

FEATHERWEIGHT NOVICE.

Quarterfinals.

Joe Spica defeated Ray Sanders, third round, technical knockout.

James R. Green defeated Pete Perniciase, second round, knockout.

Alvin Krois defeated Vincent Montero, first round, technical knockout.

Art Rudin won by default from Erwin Wiese, who failed to appear.

Semifinals,

Alvin Krois defeated James R. Green, second round, technical knockout.

Joe Spica defeated Art Ruden, decision.

LIGHTWEIGHT NOVICE. Semifinals.

Bob Swoboda defeated Charles Houser, first round, technical knockout.

Ted Ware defeated Ray Larkins, de-

WELTERWEIGHT NOVICE. Semifinals.
Roland Beaustring defeated Tony Pusa rt, decision. Frank Spica defeated John Beirne, sec-of round, technical knockout. MIDDLEWEIGHT NOVICE.

Quarterfinals.

Edward Watson defeated Armandi Toti, second round, technical knockout.

John Porter defeated Tony Orlando, decision. cision.

David Blodgett defeated Lester Dreste, third round, technical knockout.

Bill Jones defeated Louis W. Fischer, decision.

Bill Jones defeated Dave Blodgett, first ound, knockout. John Porter defeated Edward Watson, de-Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

FINAL PAIRINGS

North Side.

FLYWEIGHT NOVICE. BANTAMWEIGHT NOVICE. FEATHERWEIGHT NOVICE. lvin Krois vs. Joe Spica. LIGHTWEIGHT NOVICE. Bob Swabodo vs. Ted Ware.
WELTERWEIGHT NOVICE.
Roland Beaustring vs. Frank Spica?
MIDDLEWEIGHT NOVICE.

Bill Jones vs. John Porter. LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT NOVICE Armin Raebel vs. Al Stark.
HEAVYWEIGHT NOVICE.
Charles Kenkel vs. Dick Philpot.
South Side. FLYWEIGHT NOVICE. BANTAMWEIGHT NOVICE. FEATHERWEIGHT NOVICE.

LIGHTWEIGHT NOVICE. WELTERWEIGHT NOVICE. ohn Wotawa vs. Bud Wisdom. WELTERWEIGHT OPEN. MIDDLEWEIGHT NOVICE. d Baum vs. Albert Rekosz.
MIDDLEWEIGHT OPEN. Roy Hartford vs. Dorsey Chaffin. LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT NOVICE

HEAVYWEIGHT NOVICE. County and West Side. FLYWEIGHT NOVICE. Joe Seris vs. Bob Clark.
BANTAMWEIGHT NOVICE.

FEATHERWEIGHT NOVICE. Joe Carnowski vs. Virgii Lee Robins LIGHTWEIGHT NOVICE. WELTERWEIGHT NOVICE. MIDDLEWEIGHT OPEN.

Ralph Hutchinson vs. Cortland Schultz. IGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT NOVICE Adam Wolff vs. Al Balkenbush. HEAVYWEIGHT NOVICE, Ed Prieffer vs. Al de Werff. Negro Division. FLYWEIGHT NOVICE

Arthur Foster vs. Alfred Garrett. BANTAMWEIGHT NOVICE. BANTAMWEIGHT OPEN. George Porter vs. Phil Brown. FEATHERWEIGHT NOVICE. FEATHERWEIGHT OPEN. LIGHTWEIGHT NOVICE. William Bell vs. 'Vilbert Hearn. LIGHTWEIGHT OPEN. Bill Henley vs. Mathew Harrison. WELTERWEIGHT NOVICE. red Snider vs. William Humphrey. WELTERWEIGHT OPEN.

James Glover vs. Bob Dlysses.
MIDDLEWEIGHT NOVICE. Clarence Jones vs. Marshall Woodson MIDDLEWEIGHT OPEN. Oscar Simpson vs. Jimmie Field. LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT NOVICE LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT OPEN.

Semifinal.

Leonard Bostick vs. William Greer.
Final. HEAVYWEIGHT NOVICE. HEAVYWEIGHT OPEN. Quincy Troupe vs. Russell Thomas.

PRINCIPIA COLLEGE BASKET TEAM TRIMS CENTRAL WESLEYAN

ers led, 14 to 11, at the end of the first half. Wesleyan, was high point man with 14, 21-7. five field goals and two free throws for a total of 12 points. Bob Stitt,

left forward, and Jim Kussmann, center, each scored 10 points for Principia.

The box score:

FRINCIPIA.

R. Stitt if 5 0 1

E. Stitt rf 3 1 2 Stone if 2 0 1

Kussman c 4 2 4 Grayson rf 0 3 2

Braniger 0 0 3 Wood c 1 0 0

Spaulding lg 1 2 1 Steiner lg 5 2 4

Cooper rg 1 0 3 Gray lg 1 0 1

Bennett rg 0 0 6 Hints rg 2 2 2

The Mack Garner Mystery.

NCLE" MACK GARNER, now approaching 40 years of age is booting home his share of winners at Hialeah race trace indicating that his prowess as a jockey is not impaired. An each time the veteran rides a winner, it must cause some wonder. ment among the railbirds as to how it came about that he is a still with Brookmeade Stable, getting Cavalcade ready for h eighth meeting with Discovery.

Out at the Santa Anita track Jockey George Woolf has been en-

trusted with what was formerly Uncle Mack's job; and last year Jockey Gilbert was the pilot for Calvalcade during his two racing efforts. But why the stable dropped the only rider

to have the

mount on Cavalcade in a win-ning race for GARNER.

years has never been quite satisfactorily explained. In 1934 Garner had the leg up on Cavalcade in all seven of his starts. He won six of these and the only race he lost was to High Quest, Cavalcade's stable companion, in the Preakness Stakes. Cavalcade was beaten a nose after his owner, Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloan, had declared to win with But for that declaration Garner would have hustled his mount earlier and might have put him across winner in this race for a clean record.

Beats Discovery 6 Out of 6.

SIX times in as many races in 1934 Cavalcade finished ahead of Discovery, crowning his season with a victory in the Arlington Classic with Garner looking back laughing at Discovery which, four lengths in the rear, was eating the winner's dust.

Cavalcade was not raced again that season. Not many weeks later it was announced that Garner was "on his own" and would ride free lance.

It was reported that Garner's effort on High Quest in the Withers Stakes, when his mount was cut down and fell, was the cause of his release; but that has never been made clear. High Quest went to the post a few weeks later in the Belmont Stakes for the last time in his careerand was beaten. Garner had the

Jockey Gilbert Failed Twice. In the meantime no rider has been able to put Cavalcade over a winner since 1934. In his two efforts in 1935 Jockey Gilbert had the mount. First Cavalcade went to the post in a mile event, the Ben Brush Handicap. Caval-cade couldn't get within three lengths of Head Play which won in 1:371-5—not so hot, as to time. Next time he started was in the Suburban Handicap, Gilbert was thrown from his mount and the riderless Cavalcade chased the field home. It was the only time in seven starts that Discovery finished ahead of him. The Vanderbilt "Big Train" finished

second to Head Play that day. It Might Make a Difference.

TOO bad Garner hasn't the I mount on Cavalcade for the Santa Anita. He understands the son of Lancegaye and could do more to make him beat Discov-

Jack Srenco and Frank Lander in Handball Final

Jack Srenco, the defending cham on, and Frank Zander will meet n the finals of the championship class singles of the Downtown Y. M. C. A. handball tournament . tomorrow afternoon. They won their semifinal matches last night, renco defeating Lou Blocher, 21-12, 21-7, and Zander eliminating S. Wolff, 21-16, 20-21 and 21-7. After losing the first game, 9-21,

Srenco and Mike Cunningham, the doubles defending titlists, won the next two, 21-3 and 21-7, from Zander and Lou Blocher to enter the finals, which also will be played tomorrow afternoon. J. Britt and S. Wolff defeated H. Buschart and Jerry Laughlin, 21-19, 21-18, and will be the opponents of Srenco and Cunningham The hardest fought match of the

evening was between J. Zawadski ant F. Wigert, Zawadski winning. The Principia College basketball 21-8, 15-21, 21-20. In the last game team defeated the Central Wesleyan to 20 and tied the score before los-College five of Warrenton, Mo. 33 ing the serve. After the serve to 29, at Howard Gymnasium last changed hands several times Zanight. Coach Don Laughlin's play-with a right back wall ace. Zawadski will meet W. Cohn in the finals of Class A singles. Cohn Steiner, left guard for Central took the measure of M. Srenco, 21-

In the Class B singles, D. Vitt trimmed J. Stone, 21-13, 21-14, and C. Horner trimmed his brother, Walter, 21-11, 21-19. The finals are scheduled to start

tomorrow at 2 p. m. Table Tennis League Scores.

Women's Table Tennis League. De-lores Probert, Reds' captain, won On that theory, it's going to be Totals 14 5 14 Totals 11 7 10
Score at end of half—Principia 14, Cenral Wesleyan 11.

Totals 14 5 14 Totals 11 7 10
three matches as her squad defeattough year on pitchers. Dizzy Design 12,000 contract. The two of three matches as her squad defeat-tough year on pitchers. Dizzy the him thus far were understooded Ruth Winkelman's Greens, 6-3. Whose art is pitching, shot 344.

ery than any rider, in all probability.

Almost as strange as the release of Garner was the reversal in form of these two famous season. Cavalcade, which could anything asked of him as a three year-old, was no good the following season; where Discovery which had finished behind he rival in six events, made a reputtion as one of the greatest hand, cap racers of his day—or as other.

As three-year-olds Cavalous and Discovery firstymet at Ham late in April, in the Chesapan Stakes at one and one-sixteen miles. Discovery finished this behind Cavalcade, Agrarian being him out of the place. And track record was set up.

Eats Cavalcade's Dust in Detail They met a few days later the Kentucky Derby and Discovery chased Cavalcade arous thine 2½ lengths behind.

In the Preakness Cavalcade was nosed out by High Quest but stifnished in front of the third place Discovery. This race, ta saw a new track record set y both Cavalcade and High Quest.

Discovery followed Cavalcade was now and the professional career at William 2½ lengths behind.

In the Preakness Cavalcade was now and the was so far behind in the place position in the American Derby, next start, as he was so far behind in the Drott Derby that Garner wou have needed field glasses to cate him had he looked arous. Their final 1935 meeting was in the Classic, with Garner wou have needed field glasses to cate him had he looked arous. Their final 1935 meeting was in the Classic, with Garner wou have needed field glasses to cate him had he looked arous. Their final 1935 meeting was in the Classic, with Garner wou have needed field glasses to cate him had he looked arous. Their final 1935 meeting was in the Classic, with Garner wou have needed field glasses to be cate him had he looked arous. Their final 1935 meeting was in the Classic, with Garner wou have needed field glasses to be cate him had he looked arous. Their final 1935 meeting was not the first of the care would be considered the same season, farmed to Columbus in 1931 again in 1932. Recalled late in the world of

Santa Anita and Cavalcade 5 to ing, and several players have since the first-named horse has fered fractured wrist bones a not been able to get close to the Brookmeade nag.

The healerst and to 5 bet for the His speed is literally bone-bre and the first-named horse has fered fractured wrist bones a not been able to get close to the Brookmeade nag.

a better line on the odds that should prevail for the \$100,000

Madison Meets

Granite City in

event of Feb. 22.

pressure of heavy money, has be come second choice over Cavalcade at 4 to 1. This is the horn that beat Discovery toward to end of the campaign, with a standard to a 1936 contract, we advantage in the weights, handicapper piling 138 and pounds on the "Big Train."

The Redbirds now in the R Browns. The Redbirds now 13 men in the fold and the Bro If Cavalcade and Discover start tomorrow, followers will ge

Gelbert, out of the game for years, the result of a hunting dent, rejoined the Cardinals tyle, being used at second third base. He is expected to be Cardinals' regular third sacker year. Van Atta came to the Bro from the Yankees. He won and lost 16 games for Horns

Battle for Lead A new leader in the Madison By the Associated Press. Clair Conference will emerge from the playing of tonight's schedule gers took still further steps games on the East Side as the conference Country City, and Madison

leaders, Granite City and Madisa, meet in the feature at Madisa, gym. East St. Louis is at Bell bouse, veteran right-hander, in the reague games. Center Catholic High of East St. Louis is entertained by Cathedral High entertained by Cathedral High Relleville in a Missouri-Hillian and Gene Moore, outfield recommendations. Belleville in a Missouri-Illino from Rochester, were sent to League battle, while Lebanon is to in the swap. Previously Edwardsville for a non-league cop Dodgers parted with Catcher

Granite City and Madison should and Pitchers Ray Benge and Poster East Side followers the best brand of basketball played this set son. Each has six victories in seven starts. Granite City is seven starts, Granite City is a relicitly for the bids of several other city defending champion and its oal league defeat of the year was because of the year was because of the year was because the seven starts. Cases Stargel predicted the 3 layer than the control of the year was because of th

is not of outstanding importance are who should be good for bet the league standings as East 8 60 and 80 wins," said Stengel. Louis owns only two victories starters will be Frankhouse, a six starts, while Belleville's 50 Ro. Brandt and George Earnst roons are resting on the bottom. Watson Clark will be used as a silled with the starters will be used as a the heap, having lost five of a sible fifth starter and you can come to some the heap. Collinsville's Kahoka come into a third place tie with Wood "Now I'm ready to do some to some the heap." River by defeating Alton.

Heine Manush's Theory.

CHICAGO, Feb. - Heinie M nush, Boston Red Sox outfields has a hunch that his golf score is the recent baseball players of the recent baseball players of

HURLER WRITE COLVMN HE IS GLAD

By J. Roy Stockton. ery than any rider, in all prob LeRoy Earl Parmelee, a pit

Parmelee has a fast ball tends to discourage batters Why Favor Discovery?

The ANS are wondering why Discovery is a 6 to 5 bet for the His speed is literally bone-broken and Coveled to the His speed is literally bone-broken.

Brookmeade nag.

The bookmakers are guided by three factors: First, their doubt as to Cavalcade's soundness. See ond, the fact that Discovery by the fact that Discovery the formation, said he was pleased to the markable record of Discovery the transfer to St. Louis and he them a fine effort. Third, the remarkable record of Discovery the transfer to St. Louis and he them a fine effort. Third, the remarkable record of Discovery the transfer to St. Louis and he them a fine effort. Third, the remarkable record of Discovery the transfer to St. Louis and he them a fine effort. Third, the remarkable member of the available member of the winter." He wrote, "and living as should who takes his baseball sously. I always have adminable to come back and Discovery will have to go back, for Cavallade to figure a winner. No doubt Mrs. Sloan's famous horse, at he best, would be even up with Discovery at his top. But the "book think it's five to one agains but feet becoming sound again.

The real surprise of the betting is Top Row which, now under pressure of heavy money, has become second cover Cavallade.

Gelbert and Van Atta Sign. The Cardinals yesterday unced that Charley meback" kid, had affixed

Lopez, Infielder Tony Cucc

defending champion and its or including the Giants, Manileague defeat of the year was it.

Casey Stengel predicted the 31-y Madison. Collinsville defeated Mission for its only setback.

The East St. Louis-Belleville till "We now have four starting pl "We now have four starting p

ing in the other department Stengel said. "I'll talk business infielders with anyone who do insist on-a 75-25 proposition.

Returns Second Contract. TACOMA, Wash, Feb. 7. whites game.

"My score was 367 for 72 hold turned unsigned the second con offered him by the club this set Heinie told a Chicago friend. The outfielder, who hatted the control of the Women's Table Tennis League. Delores Probert, Reds' cantain The outfielder, who batted

BILLIKENS ARE

HOCKEY PITCHER PARMELEE SIGNS 1936 CONTRACT WITH CARDINALS

HE IS GLAD TO BE MEMBER OF of winners at Hialeah race track FRISCH'S TEAM er, it must cause some wonderw it came about that he is not tting Cavalcade ready for his

By J. Roy Stockton. LeRoy Earl Parmelee, a pitcher

Almost as strange as the release of Garner was the reversal in form of these two famous in form of these two famous in their four-year-old do season. Cavalcade, which could do sanything asked of him as a three year-old, was no good the follow.

The season: Where Discovery was no good to the salary involved in the oneing season; where Discovery s, the salary involved in the one-which had finished behind his tar document was not disclosed. rival in six events, made a reputa-tion as one of the greatest handi-regular starter for the Cardinals, cap racers of his day—or any as obtained from the Gants in a other.

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As three-year-olds Cavalcade and Discovery first met at Havre, late in April, in the Chesapeake Stakes at one and one-sixteenth miles. Discovery finished third behind Cavalcade, Agrarian beating him out of the place. A new track record was set up.

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Let be Clark and last year he won 14 and lost 10.

Had Row With Terry?

In the Preakness Cavalcade was nosed out by High Quest but still finished in front of the third place Discovery. This race, too, saw a new track record set by both Cavalcade and High Quest.

Discovery followed Cavalcade the was on the right-handed fast.

ANS are wondering why Discovery is a 6 to 5 bet for the His speed is literally bone-break-nta Anita and Cavalcade 5 to 1, ing, and several players have sufto the first-named horse has the fractured wrist bones as a result of tardy dodging with Parmookmeade nag.

Why Favor Discovery?

The bookmakers are guided by

to Cavalcade's soundness. Sec

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In other words, Cavalcade will

s. Sloan's famous horse, at hi t, would be even up with Divergery at his top. But the "books"

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If Cavalcade and Discovery

better line on the odds

Madison Meets

Granite City in

art tomorrow, followers will get

Has Been Working Out.
Parmelee, in a letter to Ed Starkable record of Discovery ough a hard campaign last

Top Row which, now under essure of heavy money, has be-me second choice over Caval-The Cardinals yesterday anade at 4 to 1. This is the horse hat beat Discovery toward the nd of the campaign, with a hug dvantage in the weights, list men in the fold and the Browns States and Canada are on the pro-

uld prevail for the \$100,000 Galbert out of the game for two pear. Van Atta came to the Browns acrobatic stunts. Battle for Lead to be captain of the basketball state for Lead to be cap

A new leader in the Madison-St. In the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—The Dodplaying of tonight's scheduled pers took still further steps to

nes on the East Side as the conders, Granite City and Madison, the tin the feature at Madison's many to the league games. Central tholic High of East St. Louis is at Collinsy other league games. Central tholic High of East St. Louis is tertained by Cathedral High of leville in a Missouri-Illinois ague battle, while Lebanon is at wardsville for a non-league contral tholic City and Madison should be contral tholic City and Madison should be contral tholic High of East St. Louis is tertained by Cathedral High of leville in a Missouri-Illinois ague battle, while Lebanon is at wardsville for a non-league contral tholic City and Madison should be contral tholic City and Madison should be contral tholic High of East St. Louis is tertained by Cathedral High of the winter with the lost on Bees.

Johnny Babich, young pitcher, and Gene Moore, outfield recruit ing Washington University and Illinois Wesleyan College meet at Wilson Pool at 8 o'clock tomorrow inght.

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The Wesleyan the merge from took still further steps to tok still further steps to the processing processing the leaders of the winter with the lost of the wint er East Side followers the best Reis in exchange for Southpaw Ed and of basketball played this seas Brandt and Randy Moore.

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starts, Granite City is the bids of several other clubs, ference title last season for the ding champion and its out including the Giants, Manager first time in the past seven years, ing the Giants, Manager first time in the past seven years. 220 yard free style; Stanley Freese, dending champion and its only deading the Giants, Manager gue defeat of the year was by Casey Stengel predicted the 31-year-dison. Collinsville defeated Madon for its only setback.

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nes. Collinsville's Kahoks on the standard place tie with Wood into a third place tie with Wood ing in the other departments, in the other departments, in the other departments. squad have returned for competition and have been augmented by several fine sophomore prospects.

Heading the veterans is Captain
Ed Mead, who last year piled up
the high total of 27 points in com-Stengel said. "I'll talk business for infielders with anyone who doesn't insist on a 75-25 proposition.

h, Boston Red Sox outfielder, a hunch that his golf score in recent baseball players golf mpionship at Sarasota, TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 7.—Bob monoship at Sarasota, the casts his biggest season in trace at the casts his biggest season in the casts his biggest season has been defined in three events: the 440, and the medley. Following the cast his biggest has been defined in the cast if y score was 367 for 72 holes, the cutfielder, who batted .330 in the outfielder, who batted .330 in that theory, it's going to be the perfect of year on pitchers. Dizzy Destrictions are art is pitching, shot 344.

Smith, Cassville, guard; Jody medley.

Other veterans include Jack George, Monett, center; Ben Peep-Other veterans include Jack Weaver, relay; Alan Rubin, diving; les, Kirkwood, halfback; Robert Burdick, 400-yard relay; Badock, St. Louis, end; A. L. Russell, Hot Springs, Ark., guard, and 300-yard medley, and 220-yard dash; Jack Losse, 150-yard back, and John Jack Losse, 150-yard back Lo

Big Shot of the Cards—Pitcher Parmelee a-Hunting Goes



Leroy Earl Parmelee, acquired from the Giants, has just signed a Cardinal contract for 1936. He keeps fit during the off-season by numerous hunting trips. He will be one of the

and Bobby Lamb, in an Argentine

Baptie and Miss Erhardt. The Nelson Sisters

lay, and the medley.

meeting an opponent whose water lay team member; Frank Olney

other turned out at the Red and SIX FRESHMEN ARE

Seeman, free style and medley re-

150-yard back stroke and 220-yard

saw a new track record set by both Cavalcade and High Quest. Discovery followed Cavalcade home in the place position in the American Derby, next start, and he was so far behind in the Detroit Derby that Garner wou have needed field glasses to locate him had he looked around. Their final 1935 meeting was in the Classic, with Garner sitting still in the saddle while Discovery labored, a tired horse, several lengths in the rear. It got so that, whenever the two horses met, the railbird would yell: "Here comes Discovery the Columbus in 1931 and Second"—his usual finishing place. Titles Will Be Decided at Arena Ice Carnival Tonight City speed skating championships in five divisions will be decided tonight at the Arena. The events will be part of an ice carnival featuring figure skating, starting at 8:30 o'clock, sponsored by Welcome Inn., a charitable organization. The speed championships to be Winter Garden instructor and endering the comes of the property of the colors of the colo

The speed championships to be ching style and his speed, and cond"—his usual finishing place.

The speed championships to be decided will be the men's mile race, the class A women's mile, the Install boys in a number which he could see the countries of the class A women's mile, the Install boys in a number which he calls "Satan and His Imps." This tends to discourage batters from termediate boys three-quarters mile, small boys in a number which getting a toe hold at the plate. the junior boys half-mile and the act was one of the hits of last. the junior boys' half-mile and the act was one of the hits of last year's races are the last of the season and | The four Nelson sisters of Minnethe championships will be deter- apolis, will stage a ballet as the mined on a point basis figured over third event. The fourth will bring the entire season. Trophies will be awarded to the title winners. out Bess Erhardt of Superior, Wis and Bobby Lamb, in an Argentin

Parmelee, in a letter to Ed Staples, the Cardinals' director of information, said he was pleased with
the transfer to St Louis and honed
Kiley and Ora Stone, while some of

Kiley and Ora Stone, while some of year and shown the transfer to St. Louis and hoped to be a valuable member of the d of Discovery tam.

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Slater, Theresa Swetich and Nina whirling, is next on the program, to be followed by a waltz intercent.

juvenile 440. 15,000 Crowd Expected. massell Van Atta, the Browns' hard but also to watch the fancy skaters same number.

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event as Norval Baptie, former hockey exhibitions.

Bears' Swimmers

WRESTLING RESULTS

CAMDEN, N. J.—Ernie Dusek, 222, Ok-lahoma, defeated Serge Kalmikoff, 223, Russia, two falls out of three. TORONTO—Ray Steele, 217, Glendale, Cal., defeated Dick Raines, 233, Texas,

Cal., defeated Dick Raines, 233, Texas, straight falls. HARTFORD, Conn.— Jack Washburn, 229, California, defeated Art Lagrand, 220, 229, California, defeated Art Lagrand, 220, France, one fall.

PASSAIC, N. J.—Maurice La Chappelle, 175, France, defeated Dave Levin, 182, Jamaica, N. Y., one fall.

COLUMBUS, O.—George Dusette, 174, and Bert Rubl, 175, Hungary, drew.

KANNAS CITY—George Zaharias, Pueblo, Colo., won from Andy Mean, Minneapolis, when the latter disqualified himself by landing in a dazed condition on his head outside the ring after missing a flying tackle. Bull Martin, Boston, pinned Sid Nabors, Memphis.

Ruby Resigns as Basketball Coach At Illinois U.

Another colorful dance number, ball coach, today announced his out in front for the first time, and

instrative field, although his plans Sisters will be are indefinite.

wunced that Charley Gelbert, the Advance sales indicate that a cacomeback" kid, had affixed his pacity crowd of 15,000 will attend, dance and will then be joined by regarded as the chief candidate for ketball team was unable to secure ature to a 1936 contract, while not only to see the speed skaters, Bobby Lamb in a burlesque on the Ruby's job, although some figure The Minneapolis Wally Roettger, present baseball wantage in the weights, and sell van Atta, the Browns hard but also to watch the lancy skatchs and last the weights, and last the browns hard but also to watch the lancy skatchs are also billed for a Radium coach and former Illini basketball stars from the United Dance.

Naome and Norris Wold of Great Player, Great Coach.
Minneapolis are scheduled for a By the Associated Press. The parade of the skaters, open- whirling dance number, while COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 7.-Craig

He is the only M. U. man ever Following a new number that to be captain of the basketball

championships. played in 1918, 1919 and 1920 under Skinner, 100-yard free, 400-yard re- Coaches Johnny Miller and Dr. Walter eManwell, now director of athletics at the University of Wisconsin. Immediately after his graduation

Ruby became head basketball coach Heading the list of Wesleyan at Missouri and piloted Tiger teams in 1921 and 1922 before going to Illinois in 1923. One of his Missouri teams won the Missouri Val-1935. Another champion is James ley championship. Ellis who holds the 100-yard free Ruby's home was

Ruby's home was in Kansas City when he attended the university

BOWLING ASSOCIATION PLANS ELIMINATIONS FOR TEAM TITLE MATCH

The Bowling Proprietors' Assofree style; George Withy, 100 and ciation of America plans to conduct a series of eliminations in Alikonis, diver; Robert Tull, 50 and 100 yard free style: Howard Akers, challenge the Heil Quality Products bowling squad of Milwaukee for the team match game championship. Local champions will be decided first and the winners then will meet in an inter-city series for the right to meet the Heils.

Teams wishing to enter should write to Louis P. Peterson, 2055 INELIGIBLE FOR TIGER VARSITY GRID GAME West Thirty-fifth street, Chicago, Ill., or Harry R. Feuser, 5025 Delmar boulevard, St. Louis, not later than Feb. 15. Each challenging team must post a forfeit of \$50.

M'KINLEY SEEKS FIFTH VICTORY: **BEAUMONT WINS** BY ONE POINT

THE BOX SCORE

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McKinley will attempt to assure tself of no worse than a tie for the City High School League basketball championship when it plays Blewett this afternoon at Emmaus the other league game, Roosevelt is

host to Soldan. The Goldbugs are making a serious bid for the championship they won last year and if they win it will be their fifth league decision against no defeats. Even if they lose they will retain first place in with a 4-1 record as compared to the second place Central's mark of 3-1 Central drew the bye this week.

By the narrow margin of a free throw, Beaumont clung to its mathematical chance for the title by nosing out Cleveland, 18 to 17, yesterday afternoon at Cleveland. The victory was Beaumont's second in four league starts. Cleveland was dropped farther into the cellar with one victory and four defeats. Cleveland was unable to hold a our-point lead after three quarters of play, chiefly because it failed to score a point in the last eight minutes. Going into the final period, the Carondelet squad was out in

front, 17 to 13.

After Herb Kamper dropped in a ree throw, Reed Wedler put the Blue Jackets one point behind with a field goal. Wedler, a member of last year's squad, recently became eligible for play again at the start of the second semester. Later, Kamper dribbled down the right side of the floor to the west bas-CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Feb. 7.-Craig ket and with a snap throw, tossed Ruby, University of Illinois basket- in the basket that put Beaumont

the auditorium.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

PHILADELPHIA — Wesley Ramey, 135½, outpointed Johnny Lucas, 140¾, Camden, N. J., 10 rounds; Jackie Willis, 137. Philadelphia, outpointed Stumpy Jacobs, 139. Norfolk, Va., eight rounds; Johnny Marcelline, 116½, Philadelphis, topped Danny O'Donnell, 115¼, Philadelphia, three rounds.

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N THE spring the players gather At the various training camps, Where they work up quite a lather As they talk like coming champs.

spring, Waving palms and training tables,

first eight major-league games for satisfied and that the Cardinals began the season at center, has rethe White Sox last year, has been have always been fair with him. voted the silentest player in base-ball. It is said that in comparison, minds of some of the "grand-stand changing Fash into a guard. Mudd,

Not that John can't talk if he in wasting words in a profession where the keynote is action.

Hall, starting at 3:30 o'clock. In Philadelphia during the Democrat-Baseball in spring and golf in wincratic national convention?

> Joe Mangan, the sensational miler from Cornell, says he attributes his victory over Glenn Cun- who also curves a clever pill, went



can no more make a furnace quit smoking by acts of legislation than

Bill Littman and Oscar Becker Win Handball Titles

Bill Littman smashed through which a hard campaign last the words, Cavalcade proved a done very little skating this year showed promise of becoming a sit proved a waltz intercept the ball coach, to be followed by a waltz intercept the ball coach of the University of the school year.

Sloan's famous horse, at his probably will be best year of my carry at his top. But the "books" at list five to one against balk it's five t as it proved, for the last time. In Lou Coff n in two sets to win the

ernoon at 3:30 on the Beaumont ago, and lost in the final last year floor. The game was originally to Dr. Sam Rich, who did not enter this tournament.

match. Becker was no match for Stone in the first set, his shots not being as well-placed, nor as hard hit as his opponent's, but Becker followed a carefully thought out campaign and kept running Stone

Starting the second set, Becker continued to run Stone, and at the same time he began sending most of his shots to Stone's weak left hand, with the result that Stone soon weakened and Becker, a phia, three rounds.

PATERSON, N. J.—Howard Clark, 145.
New York, outpointed Eddie Ran, 149.
Poland, eight rounds. south-paw, easily won the last two

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Wesley Ferrell, who pitches a

pionship of the ball players, hands

On the other hand, Dizzy Dean

round and 'round like the music in

digits. In fact, an awed gallery

However, as the owners don't pay

off on your backswing or accuracy

on the putting green, Dizzy isn't

losing any sleep over his duffer

to pile up digits or divots.

laws.

In the winter time their fancy

Down there every man's a king. The Answer to an Ump's Prayer.

John Whitehead, who won his tract and writes that he is perfectly Ryan at guards. Les Cagle, who controlled and that the Cardinals began the season at center has re-The Answer to an Ump's Prayer.

ball. It is said that in comparison, John makes "Silent" Cal Coolidge in his palmiest days look like a chatterbox.

minds of some or the grand-stand owners who sit up all night worrying a fine utility man, also will get a chance to play.

Sacks probably will use Capt. Co-

wants to He just doesn't believe in Code."

Max Baer has been offered \$20,-000 to fight LeRoy Haynes in has taken on a dual personality. lege teams in the country, soundly would have thought less than a year ago that Max would be fighting in the preliminaries at the next Demo- good game of ball, won the cham



When Joe was playing his way through college picking a banjo until the wee sma' hours, he didn't have much time for tripping the light fantastic toe over a mile of cinders, tanbark or what have you

The man on the coalbox says you was wondering if Dizzy was trying

The Class "B" final was the best

hroughout the first set.

CHICAGO, Feb. 7. - With the ing. But there is no law against laudable intention of again showing heir superiority over Coach Lennie If, after all reform measures Sacks' team, the St. Louis Univer-have proved ineffective the furnace sity Billikens were here today for still persists in smoking, about the a basketball game with Loyola Unionly thing you can do is give it a versity tonight. At St. Louis, re-Lightly turns to thoughts of good raking over the coals and cently, the Billikens won from Loyspring. only thing you can do is give it a good raking over the coals and cently, the Billikens won from Loyola in a hair-raising finish, 19 to 18. Coach Nyikos of St. Louis James (Ripper) Collins, probably nounced that he would start Matbegan the season at center, has re-

len and Callihan at forwards, Mur-ray at center, and Winkler and "Football Coaches Favor Change either Lynch or Brennan at the All right, but don't alter the guards.

Tomorrow night the Billiken will meet De Paul University here. De Paul, rated one of the best coltrounced the Billikens in a came played at St. Louis on Jan. 11, 40

BASKETBALL SCORES

Local.

neipia College 33, Central Wesleys Y. W. H. A. 31, Jewish Hospital Nurs

PUBLIC HIGH LEAGUE.
Beaumont 18. Cleveland 17.
NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE LEAGUE.
Fishers 24, I. P. C. 13.
McKees 2, Dixie Knights 0 (forfeit),
P. O. W. 39, 8t. Johns 23.
Royal Americans 37, Wapitis 12.

Elsewhere.

lines 16.

Oklahoma A. and M. 42, Phillips Uniersity 22.

Akron 63, Wooster 37.

Catholic University 39, Davis-Elkins 21.
Temple 46, Princeton 26.
Maryland 40, Virginia 34.

Mt. St. Mary's 32, St. John's 21.
Kenyon 33, Ashland 19.

Murray State Teachers' College 39,
eorgetown (Ky.) College 25.

Concordia (Moorhead), 35, Augsburg
Minneapolis) 33.

(Minneapolis) 33.
Doane 34, York 23.
River Falls Teachers 38, MacAle Eastern (Ill.) Teachers 54, Ro

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TEEL TALLIES ONLY GOAL OF MATCH ON PASS FROM BURMISTER

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

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By W. J. McGoogan.

The Flyers' slump which had reached the alarming proportions of five defeats and a tie in six starts is at an end today, following a 1 to 0 victory over the leagueleading St. Paul club at the Arena

Coach Alex McPherson switched his forward lines for the contest, breaking up his veteran line of himself, Paddon at left wing and Teel at right wing, to replace Teel with Normie Walker and dropping Teel back to pair with Burmeister and

And it was the latter line which bore the fruit of victory for Gordon Teel, who had been only another man on the ice with the high scoring pair of McPherson and Paddon several seasons was the man who supplied the winning punch. Taking the puck on a double pass

Goalie before 14 minutes of the first period had passed. That was the telling play of the whole game for after that, try as

from MacKinnon and Burmeister, Teel sent the disc past the St. Paul

It was a hard and cleanly fought game. Only one penalty was asthat against Dahlstrom of St Paul for a trip in the second period and this meant nothing in the final result of the play for the Flyers were unable to take advantage of

shooting form or the score would have been greater than it was. Paddon missed a setup goal in the sec-ond period, while Normie Walker out in front with nobody to beat but the goalie in the third session and should have taken the shot himself, but instead he chose to play it safe and passed to Mc-Pherson who missed. Walker was blamed rather severely by the fans for not attempting the shot, but the said afterward that he thought the pass to McPherson was the thing to do, so rather than try to hog the glory he took the chance. Shrimp never expected such a maneuver, was not prepared for it

and the puck slid by him.

However, the Flyers won and that big thing after their poo record of the past two or three weeks and Walker's gloom was dispelled by the jubiliation of his nates in the dressing room following the victory.

4500 Attend the Contest. The attendance was announced as 4539, one of the smallest crowds to see a game this season and no cent games held the attendance

McGlone, St. Paul defense man was cut on the head in a mixup in front of his goal in the first

period as McKinnon's stick lided with his head. Both Almquist and Murray, riva goalies, had great nights as they

were called upon to make fine saves throughout the contest and rose to the occasion each time. The Flyers are now three games

behind St. Paul, the league leaders.

Harold Johnson, the new Flyer, obtained from the Boston Bruins was unable to play, as he pulled a tendon in his leg in practice Wednesday night. He expects to be ready to face the Tulsa Oilers Sun-

Warriors Trim Tulsa. TULSA, Ok., Feb. 7.—The Oklahoma City Warriors advanced to third place in the American Asso-ciation hockey race last night by defeating the Tulsa Oilers, 2 to 1 It was the sixth consequence. It was the sixth consecutive time Warriors have defeated the

Osborne in the Fold. NEW YORK, Feb. 7.- The Brooklyn Dodgers announced the receip of a signed contract of Wayne Os borne, rookie pitcher from the San Francisco Missions, today. Osborne was purchased with Oscar Eck-hardt, slugging outfielder, last fall for a large sum of cash and one player, who has not yet been chos-The Dodgers have until June 30 to decide whether they want to complete the deal or return one or both players.

She's in the Headlines Again



Patty Berg, 17-year-old Minneapolis girl medalist in the Miami Biltmore women's golf tourney, with a score of 80. She defeated Mrs. Opal Hill in the semifinals. Patty was runner-up in the women's championship tournament last year.

Finals in Golden Gloves Boxing Tourney Tonight drive and approach shot to win the thirteenth with a birdie four. Patty

Negro.

FLYWEIGHT NOVICE.

Alfred Garrett defeated James Rogers,

BANTAMWEIGHT NOVICE.

FEATHERWEIGHT NOVICE.

Semifinals.

Frank Davis defeated John Beasly, third und. technical knockout.

Milton Stamps defeated Charles Jordan,

LIGHTWEIGHT NOVICE.

William Bell defeated Edgar Cook, first ound, knockout. Wilbert Hearn deseated William Saxon,

LIGHTWEIGHT OPEN.

WELTERWEIGHT OPEN.

Quarterfinals.

Vernon Thurman won by default from Henry Williams, who falled to appear.

James A. Glover won by default from Vic Houston, who falled to appear.

Semifinals.

Bob Ulysses defeated Robert Sanders Jr

MIDDLEWEIGHT NOVICE.

Ernest Love defeated Clarence Powell

Quarterfinals.

Semifinals.

Marshall Woodson defeated Ernest Love

MIDDLEWEIGHT OPEN. Quarterfinals.
r Simpson defeated Woodrow Me, third 'ound, technical knockout.
Semifinals.

Jimmie Fields defeated Roy Collins, de

Oscar Simpson won by default from Ar-

chie Moore, who failed to appear. LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT NOVICE

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LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT OPEN.

Semifinals.

Roy Eldridge defeated Joseph Lott, first

Semifinals,
Samuel Ramsey defeated Edward White,
irst round, knockout,
James Poats defeated Ambrose Briggs,

HEAVYWEIGHT OPEN.

Semifinals.
Russell Thomas defeated Amos Berry,

Lombardi Is Holdout,

OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 7.—Despite

appeal to come to training camp to

Lombardi, Cincinnati Reds catcher,

inch until things are straightened

The big receiver insisted he de-

served a bigger boost in wages than

"I'll stay right here until I'm sat

Three other Cincinnati players

living in this section signed their

contracts and departed for training

They are Bill Raimondi,

was offered.

isfied," he declared.

HEAVYWEIGHT NOVICE.

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South Side. FLYWEIGHT NOVICE.

BANTAMWEIGHT NOVICE. Semifinals. Manolakas deefated John Kassack, round, technical knockout, ry Dare defeated Vincent Garcia, round, technical knockout.

FEATHERWEIGHT NOVICE. Quarterfinals. Vernon Parentine defeated Robert

Quire, decision.

Pete Lagaglio deteated Vincent Baumgartner, first round, knockout.

Steve Barrett defeated George Marko, second round, technical knockout.

Edward Lazarus defeated Kenneth Griffith, second round, knockout. Semifinals.
Pete Logaglio defeated Steve Barret

Vernon Parentine defeated Edward Laz-LIGHTWEIGHT NOVICE.

WELTERWEIGHT NOVICE.

John Wotawa defeated Joe Shy,

MIDDLEWEIGHT NOVICE.

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John Goldak defeated Ralph Krebs, se

County-West Side. FLYWEIGHT NOVICE.

Semifinals.

Joe Searis deefated Joe Edward Lee ecision.

Bob Clark defeated Leslie Paton, see and round, technical knockout. BANTAMWEIGHT NOVICE. Semifinals.

FEATHERWEIGHT NOVICE. Quarterfinals.

Harry Hemphill defeated Ralph Hum Joe Tarnowski defeated Lawrence Bambrick, decision. Charles Dreyfus won by default from Homer Champlon, who falled to appear. Virgil Lee Robinson defeated Ira Rog-genbau, decision.

Semifinals. Joe Tarnowski defeated Charles Dreyfus, second round, technical knockout. Virgii Lee Robinson defeated Harry Hemphili, decision.

LIGHTWEIGHT NOVICE. Quarterfinals.

Marvin Ballew won by default
Nick Calandro, who falled to appear.

Semiffinals.

Tony Masters defeated Harry Bi
decision.

John Ellison defeated Marvin Ballew, de-WELTERWEIGHT NOVICE.

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MIDDLEWEIGHT NOVICE. Semifinals.
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LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT NOVICE Semifinals.

Al Baklenbush won by default from
Irwin Bergman, who failed to appear.

Adam Wolff defeated William Kenkel,
first round, technical knockout.

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FROM MRS. HILL IN SEMIFINALS

PATTY BERG, 17

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Feb. 7.-Fiery-headed Patty Berg of Minneapolis, defeated Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kansas City, one up, in the semifinals today of the Miami Biltmore Women's Golf tournament. Miss Marion Miley, the long driver from Lexington, Ky., defeated Mrs. Maureen Orcutt Crews of Miami, one up, with the timely assistance of a dead stymie.

They rounded the nine-hole turn all square, and although the lead see-sawed the match was again even when Miss Miley and the vet-The Kentuckian was on in three,

while Mrs. Crews' approach was saved by the stymie. Mrs. Crews' ball squarely struck that of her op-

Miss Miley and the little Minnesotan meet tomorrow in the 36-hole final over the difficult Miami Biltmore layout.

Coming into the homeward nine of the Berg-Hill match with the 17-year-old Minneapolis school girl holding a one-hole advantage, Miss Berg quickly took the tenth and twelfth. They halved the eleventh which happens to be the best dein par 5s.

Mrs. Hill laid down a beautiful

retook the lost hole on the four-teenth, but the veteran tournament player, stroking masterfully, won the next three and they went into the eighteenth all square. Mrs. Hill endeavored to whale

her approach shot across a line of trees that make the hole a sharp dog-leg but the ball dropped beyond the trees in uncut grass for a poor Clarence McClure defeated Clifford Bak-

Over anxious, she dubbed her third and the ball rolled into a trap. An explosion shot failed, the ball not clearing the bunker. recovered nicely, however, but Miss Berg, on in three, ran a 35-foot putt to within a few inches of the hole for an easy 5.

Sharkey to Have 16-Pound Edge

By the Associated Press,

Quarterfinals.

Lindsey Williams defeated Earl Singleton, third round, technical knockout.

Bill Henley defeated Eddle Schaeffer, first round, knockout.

Semifinals.

Bill Henley won by default from Lindsey Williams, who failed to appear.

Matthew Harrison defeated John Lawion, second round, technical knockout.

WELTERWEIGHT NOVICE. BOSTON, Feb. 7 .- Jack Sharkey. world's heavyweight boxing champion, tipped the scales at night's game undoubtedly will de-1981/2 pounds this afternoon and termine whether the Bears are to Tony Shucco, his opponent in to-night's Garden battle, at 182. Valley basket championship. Tied The men weighed in at the offices with Tulsa and Drake, the Bears of the State Boxing Comm

Team Pin Sweepstakes.

A team bowling sweepstakes will tomorrow and Sunday with squads starting at 3 p. m. tomorrow and 7 p. m. Sunday. The event will be led on a handicap basis. Entries ecision.
Clarence Jones defeated Theo. Roosevelt
ones, first round, technical knockout.
Herman Hudson won by default from
Villiam Brooks.
Marshall Woodson defeated Wilhe
mith, decision. can be filed by calling CAbany 4160

DETROIT SOCCER CLUB HAS WON 11 OF 13 GAMES

In the face of predictions of snov and colder weather, officials of the Shamrock soccer club are going right ahead with plans to meet the Chrysler club of Detroit at Sportsman's Park. Sunday afternoon. Phil Riley, business manager of the Shamrocks, said that the game will be played as scheduled unless weather conditions are lot worse than at present. The Chryslers are leading the Greater Detroit Soccer League and

in 13 games this season they have won 11 and lost 2. Their goal reca salary raise and a telegraphed ord is 38 for and 16 against A half dozen of the Detroit playsettle contract difficulties, Ernie ers have been seen here before, but the team as a unit will be making

said yesterday he "won't budge an its first appearance in St. Louis. Here is the regular lineup: Goal, Nelson; fullbacks, William son and Ross; halfbacks, Marshall, Smith and Dugan; forwards, Coughbrough, Watt, Borg, Campbell and Hay.

Billy Gonsalves, injured in last Sunday's cup game, quit the hospital yesterday, apparently well on catcher; Lincoln Blakely, outfield- that he will be fit for action in an er, and Tony Scarcella, infielder. other week.



WASHINGTON U. YEARS OLD, WINS OPPOSES TULSA IN CONFERENCE GAME, TONIGHT

By James M. Gould.

Scheduled for four Missouri Valey Conference basketball games in a five-day period, the Washington Bears tonight, at the University Field House, open the set against Tulsa University. Immediately after the contest, Coach Hud Hellmich will lead his players away for a trip which will include games with Washburn College at Topeka, Kan., the Oklahoma Aggies

at Stillwater, and Tulsa at Tulsa. has a .500 percentage in the Valley eran Mrs. Crews reached the final race with two victories and as many defeats. The Drake Bulldogs also show the same record. On the face of the statistical reshort. Her first putt was short and the second fumbled, Miss Miley was meeting for the first time, are well matched with the Bears having a their teams in Valley

> Averaged 29.2 Points. In their four Valley games, the

Bears have averaged 29.2 points as points. against the Tulsa attack average. of 26.8 points, But opponents of Washington have averaged 35.9 depart for Topeka tonight for to- day night. while Tulsa's opposition can show an average of only 26.8 points, fense mark in the Conference.

Tulsa tonight will show a threeletterman squad with Captain Woody Estel rated as one of the best guards in the Valley group. Bowen, the other guard, also is a letterman, as is Herb Moore who right now, is in reserve. The Bears also have three men have won their insignia at basket ball-Dwight Hafeli at forward Captain Roy Martintoni at cen ter and Tommy Ozment at guard Coach Hellmich will start his

three veterans tonight with Sauer pairing with Hafeli at forward and Mier dividing the guard duties with Ozment. This combination has been evolved from a numerically big squad Coach Hellmich had willed to him at the start of the season. Many candidates were tried in the early games, but tonight's starting five has stood the test better than any other group and, upon them. Washington is de pending to better the 1934-35 Valley record the Bears made when they finished with .500 resulting In Bout Tonight from six victories and an equal number of defeats. Douglas. Williams, Ens and Miller are first-

string reservists. The three games to be played on the trip which starts after to-Valley basket championship. Tied are trailing Creighton, in first place

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PROBABLE LINEUPS

Referee-Young (Ill. Wesleyan).

with five victories in six games and the Aggies, who have won four and lost two. Grinnell, with two victories and five defeats, divides tenancy of the conference cellar with Washburn, which has the same record.

Thus far, the Bears have not played Tulsa or the Aggies. They won from Washburn here and Grinnell at Grinnell but lost to Creighton at Omaha and Drake at Des Moines.

Three victories on this trip and

give Hellmich's men a 6-2 record and a possible first place tie if either Drake or Grinnell should of late. Washburn scored a recent decided surprise victory over It will continue Feb. 15. Drake.

Leading Scorers.

Martintoni and Hafeli of Washington and Butler and Jones of Tulsa are the leading scorers of bit the better of it on offense and Martintoni as "tops" with 35 points the Tulsans enjoying a big ad-in four games for an average of vantage on defense.

In four games for an average of 8.8. Butler has averaged 7.5 points morrow night's contest. There will

Rogers Lead In

The Rogers Recreation team of the Classic League rolled into first place in the city handicap bowling tournament on the Rogers Recreation alleys last night with a total of 3103, the first 3100 score of the

129 pins.

with 626, Kenney had 615, Gillett 595, Haar 583 and Sweeney 555. Competition in the event will be

DRIVE UNDER WAY

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 7.-With the nation's high schools, colleges and upset the leading Creighton team. universities co-operating, the Na- in spills at the same spot. While not much is known as to tional Association of Basketball Tonight's game is of considerable importance to both teams for each Aggies have been coming strong to honor Dr. James A. Naismith, Lake Placid, N. Y., leader of inventor of the sport, started today.

Coach William S. Chandler Marquette University, national had made practice descents chairman of the campaign, announced that sub-committees had can 60 sleds be expected to effected a nationwide organiza- during the two-day competi tion. The coaches plan to send he asked. Naismith to the Olympics.

game and Jones 7.3, while be 10 players, Coach Hellmich and Hafeli's average is an even six Trainer Ike Hill. After resting Sunday, the Bear travelers will A Washington squad of 12 will day night and Tulsa at Tulsa Tues-

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BOBSLED RACE WILL CARRY ARE POSTPONE POUNDS, GIV GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCH AWAY 43 POUN four-man bobsled races, schef

The Rogers had games of 976 1003 and 995 for a scratch total of 2974. The team had a handicap of

Lee Baddaracco topped the team Postponement, if not outre cancellation, of the bobsled competition, had been freely

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day until a "later date"

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cast yesterday after a series of

A Rumanian and two Dutch

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He pointed out that the

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GOODMAN

American bobsledding co

had been closed after only

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LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7.

the betting favorite.

Cavalcade, assigned 127

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between the No. 1 represents A. G. Vanderbilt and the

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Cavalcade and Special

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a good race, will have on pounds up and some of the

stable has any fears about

ing to win with Scotch Bu Trainer Robert Smith of Brookmeade Stable said today alcade positively would start.

run since the contesting of Suburban Handicap at Belmont year, failed to make scheduled

Tomorrow's race will bring the candidate for the \$10 Santa Anita Hanideap. Head will be in with 120 pounds up. car, an in-and-outer this seaso Santa Anita, is down for 118 por Others entered, with weights to the season of the

jockeys, are: Prince Abbott, 100; Time Supply, Luther, 116

Cross, S. Young, 106; Rose Peters, 112; Pompey's Pillar,

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CHICAGO, Feb. 7.-Pitcher Bottled in Bond 6. Vear-Oid For State of the Control of the Contro

The two contracts gave the Contracts for the Contract for th proaching season out of a total 32. The six who have not signed are pitchers Larry Free Roy Henshaw and Bill Lee, shop Bill Jurges and outfield Rigie Galan and Chuck Klein. Although some trouble is exped from Klein, whose salary is ported to have been trimmed a

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closed after only six sled Cavalcade, assigned 127 pounds,

er of the stable, himself a stake will carry only 95 pounds horse in the Brookmeade entry. Cavalcade and Special Agent

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horse in the Brookmeade entry.

R SALE vill be second choice.
Ohnny Bejshak will ride Discovery and George Woolf is listed as Cavalcade's rider.

Scotch Bun, winner recently in a good race, will have only 102 younds up and some of the sharper affigure that, if the Vanderbilt stable has any fears about what the heavy top impost will do to Discovery, it will content itself with hing to win with Scotch Bun.

Trainer Robert Smith of the Brookmeade Stable said today Cavalcade positively would start. Twice the 1934 champion, which has not run since the contesting of the Suburban Handicap at Belmont last condens.

AG. Vanderbilt and the No. 2

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs:
Little Wichita (A. Beck) 5.00 3.60 3.00

Abert Beck (Scurlock) — 3.60 3.20

Abaxien (McCray) — 5.50

Time, 0.35 2-5. Soft Slippers, Misinformation, Mereta, actif Side, Canavia, Tarmation, Mereta, actif Side, Canavia, Ta

ir, an in-and-outer this season at inta Anita, is down for 118 pounds. Others entered, with weights and ockeys, are: Prince Abbott, Helm, 00; Time Supply, Luther, 116; Ariel ross, S. Young, 106; Rosemont, eters, 112; Pompey's Pillar, Jones, Robertson will ride Azucar, will have the mount ecial Agent and Head Play's ler is Kurtsinger. distance is a mile and an

VARNEKE SIGNS HIS CONTRACT WITH CUBS

The two contracts gave the Cubs signed documents for the ap-28 signed documents for the approaching season out of a total of the six who have not yet signed are nitchers Larry Franch.

28. Harem Queen, Congressman B., Gioria Mercedes, Sunnya, Mr. Stein, Chi Chi and Good also ran.

49. FOURTH RACE—Inflate won; Just High, second; Porter Call, third. ned are pitchers Larry French, y Henshaw and Bill Lee, shortp Bill Jurges and outfielders gie Galan and Chuck Klein. Although some trouble is expectfrom Klein, whose salary is rerted to have been trimmed again ite the Cub announcement that ill 1935 players received raises, only lan has balked officially at terms

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"Veiled 105 "Evening Gown 103
"Fifth race, purse \$800, three-year-olds, and up, five and one-half furlongs:
Amazing 104 Slavonia 104
Wise Anne 97 Money Getter 112
Aunt Myrtle 106 Quick Flight 107
Sixth race, purse \$1000, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Wise Player 113 Strideaway 102
Koterito Seventh Heaven 104
Fair Sickle 106

At Hialeah Park.

three-year-olds; six furiongs:

Mariolet 115 dHexie 1
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Sprinkle 115 Jane D. 1
Movie Lass 115 cBrown Cone 1
aCount Ten 115 Gay Minetta 1
dMiss Otis 115 The Millay 1
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French and E. R. Bradley entry; dC.
Whitney entry.

French and E. R. Bradley entry; dC. V. Whitney entry.

Second race, purse \$800; two-year-olds; allowances; nursery course; three furlongs; out of chute:

Little Empress 112 Maedic 123
Happy Road 115 Idle Midget 112
Grand Jester 115 Hl Lad 112
Candle Light 115 Balkancse 115
Third race, purse \$1000; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs;
Empty Bottle 105 Fidelis 106
aLaughing Sun 112 Shining Knight 98
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aChancer 100 Polish Beau 117
Brannon 110
aMrs. W. P. Stewart entry.

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es; one mile; out of chute:
111 Ladfield 114
101 aBeaver Dam 109
109 cChasar 111
115
S. Mulvihill entry; cMrs.

First race, purse \$800; maiden fillies ree-year-olds; six furlongs:

Racing Results

Weather clear; track fast.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7. — The nawal of rivalry between those of great stars of the horse racing orld, Discovery and Cavalcade, low apparently certain for tomorgow, in the \$7500 added San Anionio Handicap, drew nine other entries and the weights show that the race will be a handicap in the fullc. sense.

Cumberiana, Brother Newt and Stricken, Brot

Redneck, Balance also ran.

Fourth RACE—One mile:

Mount Eche (Renick) 33.10 12.40 6.50 years.

Can Takit (Seabo) — 4.60 3.70 years.

Time, 1:38 3-5. Insulated, Trujillo, Cinar, Count Me, Sandy Boy and Still Alarm also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs:

Fifth RACE—Seven furlongs:

Bar Nothing (Meade) — 3.20 2.50 2.20 gravita (Wagner) — 3.70 2.20 years. cavalcade, assigned 127 pounds, also will have a running mate in Special Agent, and this likely pace-setter for the more illustrious memiliary materials. The special Agent, and this likely paces and Miss Trophy also ran.

SCRATCHES.

2—Jackie D. 3—Iriah Hero. 6—R. Pinhot, Miss Rainbow.

At Alamo Downs. Weather clear; track fast.

SCRATCHES.

1—Cuban Boy, Quincy Lady. 2—Instead, Begar Lady, Miss Hutcheson, Eva R., Jessie P., Monie Blue. 3—Wax, Scobina, Cheke Gypsie Chief. 4—Aguila, Alwintour, Ba've Sweep. 6—Declared off. 7—Leonard Wilson. 8—Monastic, Young Bill, Cappoquin, Young John, Yancey. 9 (substitute race)—Will be run as the new sixth race. Scratches new sixth race—Sliver Grand. Parqua Pass, Heilos, Threatening, Dorothy Hicks, Moral Miss

At Fair Grounds. Weather cloudy; track heavy. FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Jim McConnell (Vall) —7.00 4.00 2.60
Talvores (Spears) — — —3.60 2.40
Oderic (O'Day) — — — —2.40
Laughing Toi, Bright Flame, Daisy Bane,
King Belgian, Melody Queen, Loy's Ormont, Odd Blaze, Ease In and Justice

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—Pitcher Lonnie Warneke's signed contract for Is36, the highest prized one of them ill, arrived at the Chicago Cub of the stoday along with that of inteleder Gene Lillard, slugging rookie obtained from the Cub farm at Los Angeles.

The Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—Pitcher Longular Sundora (Martinez)

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SCRATCHES.

1—Jane Boggess, Prown Slippers, Vignolas Bud, Leana G., Wild Kitty, Starella II. 2—Little Effort, Papillote, Donna McGee, Indefinite, Mervin B., Brown Witch. 3—Wine Rose, Neilie Bane, Seven Colors, Oaphill. Rellim, Arthur M. 4—War Saint. Pass Christian, Moonsan. 5—Blue Hour, Adrian, Discobolus, Pennant Bearer, Lomern, Magna Mater, Bye Bye Mary, 6—Son Richard, Enola, Boston Common, Just Mrs. Sleepy Joe. Rapid Prince, My Ione, Urchin. 7—Goron, Culloden, Hoster, Pertinacious, Raffler Con, Indian Red.

At Santa Anita.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs:
aLady Bewithus (Robertson)
3.60 2.60
Speed Home (Richards) — 4.60
Elswick (Jones)
Time_:34 2-5. aCorte Madera, Sirl, Gay Manners, Patsy Murphy, Splash Along, Shasta Spark, Prom Bill, Iron Mountain and Saludeen ran. (Jones) 4.40 :34 2-5. aCorte Madera, Sharp y Manners, Patsy Murphy, Idler, Along, Shasta Spark, Promising n Mountain and Saludeen also aOakhurst Stable and Hartwell entry.

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At Alamo Downs. First race, purse \$500, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, five and a half furlongs: *Monie Blue 102 *My Rosanne 102 Royal Pride 115 *Dustanna 102 *John Marcum 110 *Miss Spectacle102 *Oleman Sunshine 107 *Claremont 110 *Heavy Sugar 107 *Sweeping Miss 97 *Mike Reynolds 107 *Sleepy Mose 110 Dorothy Hicks 107 *Billy O'Neal 110 Heady Star 107 Second race, purse \$500, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, five and a half furlongs: Edith W. 107 *Barney Allis 110 *Credit System 102 Gen Rickey 107 *Beckoned 105 *Gray Porte 102 *Nyack 105 *Kadet Gunner 115 *Tide Time 107 *Starkist 105 Grimace 107 *Little Reigh 110 *Dick Star 110 *Third race, purse \$500, claiming, three *Third race, purse \$500, claiming, three-At Alamo Downs. COLLYERS JELECTION!

At Santa Anita. 1—Golden Crystal, O'Riley, Miss Sag 2—Milky Way Farm Entry, Half Tim

At Alamo Downs.

unner.
3—Cheerus, Dove of Peace, Sister Vinie.
4—Mardromel, Off Duty, La Salle.
5—Aunt Myrtle, Moneygetter, Quick Flight.
6-WISE PLAYER, Seventh Heaven, Koterito, 7—The Choctaw, Bean Bon, Prince 8-Paper Profits, World Over, Myrtle At Fair Grounds.

1—DOROTHY W, Isenberg, Nameoki. 2—Seven Up, Shoteur, Sun Erin. 3—Vishu. Good Aim, Immutable. 4—Catchail, Rex Regent, Jean Brown. 5—Hit and Run, Never Fade, Wilco. 6—Rip Van Winkle. Cristate, Troutt e Gal. 8—(Sub)—Enro, Eskimo, Bobby Sweep.

Koterito 104 Fair Sickle
Seventh Heaven 104
Seventh race, purse \$500, claiming,
rear-olds and up, mile and an eighth:
Prince Tokalon 112 Station Belle
"Beau Bon 107 Rayleen
McGonigle 106 Damascene
Blind Puss 101 Kingpin
"Royal Julia 96 "The Choctaw
Brookhattan 107
Fighth race purse \$500 claiming to At Hialeah Park. 1—Whitney entry, French-Bradley entry, Gerry Field entry. 2—MAEDIC, Grand Jester, Candle Light. 3—Bright Haven, Polish Beau, Stewart McGonigle 106 Damascene 112 Blind Puss 101 Kingpin 107 *Royal Julia 96 *The Choctaw 104 Brookhattan 107 Elighth race, purse \$500, claiming, threelear-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Quiver 107 *World Over
*Myrtle Brooks 102 *Cappoquin
*Sergeant Hill 110 Paper Profits
Gorgeous Hussy 100 *Tremolo
*Apprentice allowances claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Ary,

4—Sablin, Coquel, Denemark entry,

5—Mont Blanc, Crossbow II, Columbiana,

6—Infinitate, Miss Purray, Four Spot,

7—Crewned Head, Can mar, Silence III. MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Maedic. OLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Mont Blanc. SEST PARLAY—Mont Blanc, Infinitate, ablin, to place.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Fair Grounds 1—Nameoki, Herbar, Isenberg.
2—Liberty Oak, Shoteur, Imelda.
3—VISHNU, Good Aim, Busy Lad.
4—Catchall, Preferred, Captain Logan.
5—Hit and Run, Neverfade, Nasslyn.
6—Unila Grant, Hit and Run, Rip Van

At Hialeah Park. 1—Hexie, Bitsy Witsy, Count Ten. 2—Maedic, Grand Jester, Candle Light 3—BRIGHT HAVEN, Polish Beau, Brann.
4—Corinto, Sablin, Ladfield.
5—Crossbow II, Maeriel, Higher Cloud.
6—Infinitate, American Prince, Fusco.
7—Canimar, Crowned Head, Silence III.

At Alamo Downs. 1-CLAREMONT, Captain Red, Heavy ugar.
2—Don Alvaro, Nyack, Beckoned.
3—Uleadus, Bubbler, Angkor.
4—Ervast, Velled, Moreanmore.
5—Money Getter, Quick Flight, Slavonia
6—Seventh Heaven, Strideaway, Wise

-Damascene, Beau Bon, The Choctaw. -Quiver, World Over, Sergeant Hill. At Santa Anita. 1—Hardatit, Evangelist, Forewarned.
2—Viewpoint, Atoel, Sun Spice.
3—Green Flame, San Ramon, Barnsley.
4—Dutch Uncle, Sickle Bill, Emigrante.
5—Church Call, Deer Fly, Jimmy Sutro.
6—DISCOVERY, Cavalcade, Time Sup-

CENTRAL SWIMMERS

team won a dual meet from Rooseelt, 40-34, yesterday afternoon at the North Side Y. M. C. A. pool.

The summaries:

40-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Edwards, C; Howard, R, second; Welch, C, hird. Time, 21.3s.

100-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Wichman, C; Beabe, R, second; C. Flory, R, third. Time, 1m 25s. Withman, T., Beaue, I., Second, V. Flory, R, third, Time, 1m 25s.

220-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Grag, R, Jacobs, C, second; Berg, C, third, Time, 2m 51.3s.

100-YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Bremer, C; Hausner, R, second; Antroiner, ner. C. Hassier, N. second. Autroner, R. third. Time, Im 12s. 100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Flachman, R.; Welch, C, second; Lineham, C, third. Time, Im 5.4s. FANOY DIVING—Won by Piotrowski, C, default. 120-YARD MEDLEY—Won by Roosevelt (Lund, Berry and C Flory). Time, 1m 17.5s. 160-YARD RELAY—Won by Central (Bremer, Piotrowski, Edwards and Wichman). Time, 1m 27s.

At Santa Anita.

	First race, purse \$1000; claiming, four
year-olds and up; one mile:	year-olds and up; six furlongs;
year-olds and up; one mile: Captain Danger 105 "Kurdair "Jean Brown 105 War Dimes 108 "Captain Logan 113 "Preferred 104 "Rex Regent 113 "Catchall 111	Small Mortgage 107 *Miss Sage 102
*Jean Brown 105 War Dimes 108	*Georgia *Lovito 102
*Captain Logan 113 *Preferred . 104	Lilly 102 Golden Crystal 111
*Rex Regent 113 *Catchall 111	Evangelist 112 Coya 107
*Sporting Maudie 98 *Shirley B. 102	*Hardatit 110 *Oriley 107
Stool Pigeon 111 *Centennial 106	*Forewarned 111 Georges Heir 112
Rox Regent 10 Shirley B. 102 Stool Pigeon 111 Centennial 106 George 105 Moving Clouds 103 Whitz James 112 Thistle Dust 96 Hereward 112 Rapid Prince 108	*Georgia *Lovito 102 Lilly 102 Golden Crystal 111 Evangelist 112 Coya 107 *Hardatit 110 *Oriley 100 *Forewarned 111 Georges Heir 112 *Morale 111
Whizz James 112 *Thistle Dust 96	Second race, purse \$1000; allowances
Hereward 112 Rapid Prince 108	Second race, purse \$1000; allowances two-year-olds; three furlongs:
	Sun Spice 116 Tonta 109
year-olds and up; one and one-quarter	Atoel 117 Slump 112
11	two-year-olds; three furiongs: Sun Spice 116 Tonta 109 Atoel 117 Slump 112 ASkeetshooter 112 Pasha 116 aFast Express 116 Viewpoint 116 Prince Sador 112 Haif Time 116 Double Trouble 112
Masslyn	aFast Express 116 Viewpoint 116
Hit and Run 112 All. Rowes 107	Prince Sador 112 Half Time 116
Wilco 112 Joseph J. G. 106	Double Trouble 112
Rillowy Wave 107 Fogarty 108	a-Milky Way Farm entry.
Never Fade 103	Third race, purse \$1000, allowances,
Sixth race, purse \$1000; handicap; three-	Grade D, three-year-olds and up, one mile
year-olds and up; one mile and seventy	and one-sixteenth:
varda:	Green Flame 109 Barnsley 99
	Green Flame 109 Barnsley 99 Daily News 110 Bon Amour 108 Orra 97 San Ramon 116
Rin Van Winkle 109 Lady Marlboro 105	Orra 97 San Ramon 116
ALAdy Federal 100 Indian sature 7 Rip Van Winkie 109 Lady Mariboro 105 aPalm Island 102 Christate 109 Julia Grant 100 Carvola 94 Hit and Run 107	Fourth race, purse \$1000, claiming,
Julia Grant 100 Carvola 94	three wear-olds and un seven furlangs:
Hit and Pun 107	*Sickle Bill 113 *Shady Girl 108 Thistle Air 105 Huddersfield 118 Dutch Uncle 118 *Commoner
a-C. Trout entry.	Thistle Air 105 Huddersfield 118
Seventh race, purse \$500; claiming, four-	Dutch Uncle 118 *Commoner
year-olds and up; one mile and seventy	Emigrante 100 Congrd 113
	ettich Image 113 *Kieve 108
yards:	Dutch Uncle 118 *Commoner Emigrante 100 Conard 113 *High Image 113 *Kieva 108 *Good Cheer 108 *Tubac 113 *Hattle Mae 95 100 *Control (10)
Lilac Bloom 108 Sleepy Gai 100	Good Cheer 100 Tubac 110
Corties John 113 Lord Dean 110	Hattle mae 95
Lilac Bloom 108 *Sleepy Gal 103 Corties John 113 Lord Dean 113 Penthouse 113 *Morroll 108	Fifth race, purse \$1000, claiming, four-
*St. Omer 108 Yarnanton 116	year-olds and up, one mile:
*Souhland Poet 106 Hot Flash	Jimmy Sutro 110 Seraphic Kinght 110
Marcelet 108 Playabit 113	*Bamboula 100 First Entry 103
Dorothy Dale 108 Mint Jake 113	Jimmy Sutro 110 Seraphic Knight 110 *Bamboula 100 *First Entry 103 Single Ragan 108 *Blackmail 103 *Church Call 104 *Deer Fly 109
Surly 103 Judge G. 113	Church Call 104 Deer Fly 105
Penthouse 113 *aorroli 103 *St. Omer Poet 106 Hot Flash 106 Marcelet 108 Playabit 113 Dorothy Dale 108 Mint Jake 113 Passury 103 Judge G. 113 Dewhurst 113 *Tryfair 108	Sixin race. Durse 31300 added, difee-
	year-olds and up; one mile and one-eighth:
claiming; four-year-olds and up; one mile	Pompeys Pillar 104 Time Supply 116
and seventy yards:	bCavalcade 127 bSpecial Agent 93
and seventy yards: Bobby Sweep 113 *Enro 108 *How Tiz 108 *Two Brooms 108 Austerlitz 108 Chloedair 108 *Sisko 103 *Sweepmore 108 Eskimo 113 *Why Not 108 *Firemask 103 Big Charley 111 *Hey Flirt 108 Foxland Hall 113 Julius J. R. 111 *Julia Irene 103 *Jim Ned 108 Clovinia 108 *Amprentice allowance claimed.	bCavalcade 127 bSpecial Agent 95 Rosemont 112 aDiscovery 138 Azucar 118 Head Play 120
*How Tiz 108 Two Brooms 108	Azucar 118 Head Play 120
Austerlitz 108 Chloedair 108	aScotch Bun 102 Prince Abbot 100
*Sisko 103 *Sweepmore 108	Ariel Cross 106
Eskimo 113 Why Not 108	aA, G. Vanderbilt entry; bBrookmeade
Firemask 103 Big Charley	Stable entry.
•Hey Flirt 108 Foxland Hall 113	Seventh race, purse \$1000; claiming,
Julius J. R. 111 *Julia Irene 103	four-year-olds and up; one mile:
*Jim Ned 108 Clovinia 108	*Bahamas 104 Chartres 112 *Mumsie 105 *Irksome 106 *Felwyn 97 *Smuggled In 101
*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather cloudy: track slow.	*Mumeie 105 *Irksome 106
Weather cloudy; track slow.	*Felwyn 97 *Smuggled In 101
	*Crout Au Pot 99
Corrington on Mat Card.	Eighth race, purse \$1000; claiming;
Corrington on mat card.	Fighth race, purse \$1000; claiming; four-year-olds and up; one mile and one-
Howard Corrington, 165 pounds,	lour-year-olds and up, one mile and one
has been signed to appear on the	eighth: Ogygia 106 *Lady Peenzie 96
has been signed to appear on the	*Ogygia 106 *Lady Peenzie 96 *Reproach 96 *Lansdowne 103

106 *Lady Peenzie 96 *Lansdowne 103 *Rolling Wheels 103 Ballyhoo 101 *Enella 103 Zevar wance claimed. track fast.

By Damon Kerby.

Four events for men-a high school half-mile relay, intercolleby Roy Keller, chairman of the William Fallon. men's track and field committee of Testimony that liquor was served the Ozark A. A. U.

The sanction was granted follow-

fred Fleishman, acting in the abpionships were entering his field by Trainer Fallon. scheduled Feb. 29.

the mail, it developed. According alcohol by university athletes to A. A. U. rules it should have

ful to the sport, and he asked that aged-Smith testified: a policy to separate men's and this belief; they merely agreed that, right side." in the future, rules should be enthe date of the meet.

voiced the opinion that a girls' Molinaro rec program, with no events for male casion in 1930. athletes, would not draw 200 spectators. This belief was seemingly cepting one-Miss Dee Boeckmann, chairman of the Ozark A. A. U. nothing about it. women's track and field committee. Detailed announcement of the past Fallon's locker and saw a bot-

Washington University.
"Did you say an intercollegiate half-mile relay?" he asked after the list of events had been read.

"Well, you'd better tell the boys volunteered. "They are training for a mile relay.' Those present besides Fleishman, Keller, Miss Boeckmann, and Plake,

included Dr. Norman Rathert and Earl Reflow, promoters of the girls' meet; L. H. Fisher, who is associated with Plake in promoting the DEFEAT ROOSEVELT Indoor Relays; C. A. Neavles, chair-Central High School's swimming of the Ozark division, and Barth Rossfeld, chairman of the long distance running committee. An attorney for Rathert and Reflow also was present.

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MEN'S RACES ON BADGER COACH WOMEN'S INDOOR DENIES ORDERING TRACK PROGRAM 'SPIKED' DRINKS ARE APPROVED FOR HIS PLAYERS

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 7. - Dr giate half-mile relay, high school coach of the University of Wiscon-100-yard dash and an exhibition sin, made a flat denial to the re- making so much money. Well, I'm Cards could start hoisting the pen-100-yard dash between Ralph Met- gents investigating committee to- old enough to win a danged lot of nant most any time now, with Chicalfe of Marquette and Ed Waite day that he had ordered drinks tioned for the National women's in- "spiked" with liquor served to footdoor track and field championships ball players as charged by Trainer

to Wisconsin football players before Coach Spears came to Wiscon ing a meeting of Ozark track chair- sin and that Athletic Director Wal men and other interested persons ter E. Meanwell had admitted there last evening at the Downtown Y. was a "fight on" between himself and Spears was heard today by The meeting was called by Al- the committee.

Two former varsity men, Frank sence of Charles Gevecker, Ozark "Moon" Molinaro and Dave Tobias A. A. U. president, after Marvin who played both under Spears and Plake, promoter of the St. Louis his predecessor, Coach Glenn This-Indoor Relays, had said that pro-tlethwaite, said they had been givmoters of the girls' indoor cham- en "spiked" drinks between halve

in putting on men's events; and that he had been unable to learn Dr. Spears had ordered him to give just what men's events were sched- the players alcoholic stimulants but uled on the girls' program. He said both Molinaro and Tobias said that he wanted to know so that he could Fallon had served them "spiked" shape his Indoor Relays program, drinks before Spears took over the cheduled Feb. 29. coaching job.

The list of men's events on the Assistant Coach Richard "Red"

girls' program reached Chairman Smith testified that Dr. Spears was Keller yesterday morning through strenuously opposed to the use of Commenting upon the incident been in his hands 30 days before which precipitated the investiga the scheduled date of the meet. | tion-the circulation of a Spears Plake asserted that mixed track ouster petition, which Dr. events, in the long run, were harm- well was claimed to have encour-

"On one occasion I saw Dr. Meanmen's events be shaped to govern well at the athletic department offuture track activities. The ulti- fices. He said 'You know there is mate action of the A. A. U. officials a fight on between Doc Spears and disclosed that they did not hold to myself. You had better be on the Molinaro and Tobias testified

orced regarding the placing of the that Trainer Fallon, on several ocscheduled events in the hands of casions, had told them the reason the track chairman 30 days before they played so well was that the drinks given them during the game The promoters of the girls' meet had "something" in them. Molinaro recounted such an oc-

"We had something between halves but it wasn't enough to be oncurred in by others present, ex- worthwhile," he said, adding that Thistlethwaite, then coach, knew "I remember well when I went

men's events on the coming girls' the half full of liquor," Tobias said. program caused mild surprise on "Fallon said he used to have it the part of Plake, a law student at when he was trainer at Missouri and Michigan." Hadley Returns to First Home Bump Hadley, pitcher, recently

raded by the Senators to the Yankees, started with Washington and out at Washington about it," he Browns and then returned to Washpitched for the White Sox and ington a year ago. SOCCER—SUNDAY

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Paul Dean Says It Will Cost Cards More to Get Him in Line

GARLAND, Tex., Feb. 7 .- Paul worth \$40,000 to the Cards, or any Dean leaned against a plow on his other ball club. If they ever lost farm here today and allowed his him they'd just have to shut the pitching arm never felt better- ball park gates. and consequently was worth more. "Say, did you hear that fellow on The younger brother of Jerome the radio the other night rank some (Dizzy) Dean definitely announced of the country's big men? Well, he

that his efforts this season were had President Roosevelt first, of going to cost the St. Louis Cardi-course, and Diz in fourth place. That nals considerable more dollars. "I haven't gotten my contract low for Diz." Clarence W. Spears, head football yet," said Daffy, "but its gonna have

> young player never came to the big berths. than I did. You know what I told Paul Deans up there before."

Dean-and-Dean combine, but I know he'll be asking for a all of 'em. It should be better than

big raise in salary. Gosh. Diz is the 19 games I won last year."

was swell-only fourth is a little Between the squealing of pigs to be bigger than it was last year. and the mooing of cows on his 80-They tell me I'm too young to be acre farm, Daffy suggested the

ball games for 'em. cago, New York and Pittsburgh
"Last year they told me that a looking on from first division

leagues and made more in two years | "Frankie Frisch is the smartest man in baseball," quoth Farmer 'em? I told 'em they never had any Dean. "He'll bring us in all right. I see where Diz says he's good for Modestly, Paul gave "Diz" most 26 games this year. I tell you, Diz of the credit for the success of the could win 30 if he wanted to. "I won't say exactly how many "I haven't heard from Diz lately I'm gonna win but I'll be trying for

COMPLETES NINE-GAME Cleveland's fall football schedule

of nine games, including one at Paducah, Ky., was released today by Coach Bert E. Fenenga. The Carondelet squad will open its campaign against Alton, the Madison-St. Clair conference champion, Sept.

against McKinley, last year's cham- | Stadiu

CLEVELAND HIGH SCHOOL pion. There are two open dates in the league schedule after the Soldan game and they will be filled by FOOTBALL SCHEDULE Paducah, Oct. 10 and by Kirkwood, Oct. 17. Webster Groves will be met Oct. 30, in another inter-league

> The complete schedule: Sept. 25—At Alton. Oct. 3—Soldan at Public Schools Str

10—At Paducah, Ky. 17—At Kirkwood. 24—Beaumont at Public Stadium.
Oct. 30—At Webster Groves.
Nov. 7—Central at Public Schools Sta-

25, at Alton.

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Soldan and then close the season

Nov. 14—Roosevelt at Public Schools
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Clifton Heights Legion Post card that is to be held at the Electri-

cians' Hall, Boyle and Duncan avenues, Monday night, according to

Matchmaker Johnnie Anderson.

7.—The Cape Girardeau County Court and the City Council of Cape

ables, started Jan. 1, through Febru-

Plant at Beckemeyer, Ill., Closed Because of Labor Trouble. cial to the Post-Dispatch.

BECKEMEYER, Ill., Feb. 7. The zinc smelter here operated by the Federated Metals Corp., which has been shut down since Oct. 26

stitution, located at Irvington, Ill., vote was in favor of returning to for many years, is to be moved to work. It will take about six weeks Centralia, it was announced today to get the five furnaces in operaby the board of trustees.

en to a total of 105 men. Slab r is produced, and the plant had be operating on full time prior to shut down. The payroll average about \$8000 a month. The other main industry here is the coal m which is in daily operation.

> \$350 in CASH PRIZES in the "MYSTERY CAR"

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Borah Visits Roosevelt. WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.— lunching with President Roo by invitation today, Senator of Idaho told reporters "we pleasant visit" but he ha pleasant visit" but he had news." He is the only avowe didate for the Republican dential nomination. Asked if presidential campaign was cussed, Borah replied with a smile: "We didn't omit any jects." The President has hunching for the last two lunching for the last two with various Senators.

Aid for Unemployables Extended. CONVICT SAYS GUARD Girardeau agreed Tuesday to continue direct relief for unemploy-

Story of Joy Ride From Stateville to Chicago.

JOLIET, Ill., Feb. 7.—Conflicting accounts of a prisoner's escape added fuel today to charges of laxity and inefficiency against authorities of the two penitentiaries here and two new investigations

the Stateville penitentiary after Richard Loeb, murderer of Bobbie Franks in Chicago, was slashed to death with a razor in the hands of a fellow convict, James Day, last month. The latest were undertaken by State's Atto-ney William R. McCabe and prison

John Floss, serving a one-year to life sentence for armed robbery in Chicago, escaped Wednesday and was recaptured in Chicago yester-day. He told the authorities that Prison Guard Homer Talley started him off drinking within the prison and later aided him to

Denial by Prison Guard. Talley, under arrest charged with aiding a prisoner to escape, denied Floss' statement. He contended forced him to drive to Chicago under a threat to "cut me up

Face to face before State's Atorney McCabe, Convict Floss said to Talley, "Why, Homer, you know we were just out on a little drinking bout together. We just had a few too many and went on a joy ride to Chicago.

"That's a lie," shouted Talley.
"Oh, no," replied Floss, "we just had too many and lost each other I never tried to escape."

"That's a lie. You said you would riddle me to pieces like Loeb was cut if I didn't help you to escape," the guard retorted Another Version of Flight.

Another version of the escape which McCabe said he obtained in questioning, was that Talley drove Floss to Chicago after the latter promised to "say a good word" for him with the "Powerhouse Gang." McCabe said the "gang" was a group of convicts which were group of convicts which were reputed to have influence behind the bars. McCabe said Talley told him he hoped by favoring Floss to gain a promotion—through the in-fluence of the "Powerhouse Gang." Van Buren street in Chicago," Taling. "I waited outside for 30 or 40 minutes, but Floss didn't come back. Finally I realized I had

een hoodwinked."

McCabe said Talley told him that Nathan Leopold Jr., partner with Loeb in the Franks murder, "would be next." McCabe said Talley remarked no harm would come to James Day, who admitted Loeb's killing, because Day was "very good with a razor."

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

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(If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Department asks that parents request physician to send a record to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.)

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Anna Leone, 47, 2407 N. 23d.
John Milby, 72, 7126 Arthur.
Cora Cameron, 74, 3015 Shenandoah.
Arthur Stewart, 67, Pomona, Kan.
Anna Smola, 85, 1426 S. 12th.
Leo Loeffelman, 51, 3158 Oregon,
Harris Oglander, 60, 5850 Terry.
Frank Aluchi, 87, 5300 Bulwer.
Anna Vondera, 67, 2736a Osage.
Albert Neff, 26, 4772 Maffitt.
Lonnie Spells, 32, 4322 Cook.
Dick Rosen, 5, 6322 Rosebury.
Mary Spain, 83, 5351 Delmar.
Bessie Oneal, 46, Centralia, Ill.
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Iames Copeland, 57, 1805 Hickory.

Jane Keleher, 80, 3629 Laclede.
Frank Williams, 41, Charleston, Mo.
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CENTRALIA, Ill., Feb. 7.—The sume operations at once.

Hudelson Orphange, a Baptist in-

Orphanage to Leave Irvington, Ill. because of labor trouble, will re-

At a meeting of the employes the

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AUTO HEATER \$2.98 \$20 UNIVERSAL RCA New \$ 95 Super Tone

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75c Cord Set, Switch, 19c FUSES 2 TOASTER 44 40c BUTCHER-SLICER KNIVES

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ILL WOOL ARMY BLANKETS, \$2.99 SI ALARM CLOCKS O

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29c Sweat Socks, wool mixed, 17c BOYS' \$5.95 BLUE SUEDECLOTH SHEEPLINED



MOLECLOTH SHEEPLINED \$ 1 99 Men's \$15 O'Coats, sizes to 36 \$4.99 Men's All-Wool Overcoats, \$9.85

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THREE WAYS ON **NEUTRALITY BILLS**

Situation in Foreign Relations Committee Threatens to Block Permanent

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with the present law expiring in Opening Parliament, Goverthree weeks, many committee memsay it will be impossible to place a permanent law on the books within that time. They say the emporary act will have to be ex-

Some Senators feel that, once the esent law is extended, pressure for enactment of a permanent law at this session would relax. Chairman Pittman (Dem.), Nevada, has terday that when there is no volunconsistently asserted, however, that the drive for permanent legislation would go on

Interviews disclosed that few Senators were ready to commit themselves finally on specific measthemselves finally on specific meas-

Committee Line-Ups. In a broad way, the committee lines up as follows

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(Rep.), Maine.

Undecided: Bulkley (Dem.), for the establishment of a representative national commission, and Vandenberg (Rep.), sentative national commission, which will co-operate with the Vandenberg, however, has made provinces and municipalities in an It clear he favors something more endeavor to provide work for the

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—After reversal of the trend toward exaching with President Roosevelt treme economic nationalism, which invitation today, Senator Borah has been undermining standards of of Idaho told reporters "we had a living and embittering relations bepleasant visit" but he had "no tween countries all over the world.

news." He is the only avowed candential for the Republican presidential nomination. Asked if the presidential represidential represid Presidential campaign was dis-cussed, Borah replied with a broad of the House of Commons of this "We didn't omit any sub-The President has been invest the executive with unwarfects." The President has been invest the executive investing for the last two weeks ranted arbitrary powers." Government ownership of the with various Senators.

SENATORS DIVIDED A. F. of L. President Says Idle Now Total 11,400,000 With Hopes of Jobs for Only Few

William Green Asserts That Normal Business Will Not Bring Normal Employment-Cites Figures for 1934 and 1935.

201-205 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, Feb. 7-Estimating that there were still 11,400,000 handful of these millions.

Too Short to Enact Per- at least temporary jobs for a small portion of the unemployed," Green ly to an unusually good Christmas munition industry yesterday. no assurance of anything but con- industry and manufacturing. tinued joblessness and dependence on relief and Government work

Relations Committee that threatens that on Dec. 28, there were 3,541,- problem we face," he observed. "No the essence of a lengthy report block enactment of permanent 000 persons on WPA projects, in solution is yet in sight. America which drew caustic remarks from neutrality legislation at this ses- cluding 514,000 in Civilian Conser- faces the stubborn fact that unem- committee members about the ratio

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"My ministers are of the opinion

"Where these ends cannot be ef-

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"Clearly millions will still be job ss when business reaches normal. Green said that the Federation figures disclosed that there had workers unemployed last month, nemployment between October and President William Green of the December of last year and that 3 WEEKS TO RUN American Federation of Labor said there had been no increase in union today that even with continued labor organization unemploymen business improvement there was no since October. He explained that prospect of work for more than a this was unusual because normally about 800,000 persons were thrown "We may expect the spring pick-up in industry this year to create said the favorable employment sit-it was brought out before the Sensaid, "but the vast majority have season and to gains in the building The navy with additional equip-

Number of Workers Increased. WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—A three-projects."

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"The control of credit, and the

issue of currency, being public matters of direct concern to every citizen," he said, "it is intended, at the present session, to ask Parlia-ment to make such changes in the ownership and control of the Bank ship as well as effective control of

5 REPORTED KILLED IN EFFORT TO SEIZE MEXICAN TOWN

Wounded 12 Men Who Tried to Take Land.

MEXICO, D. F., Feb. 7. - Newspaper dispatches from San Pedro Atlixco, in the State of Puebla, reported that five men were killed yards is lower despite the fact that labor is paid at a higher rate, it was shown in the report.

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Atlixco.

SURVEY REVEALS SUBSIDIES PAID FOR NAVY'S SHIPS

Government With Higher Wages Can Build Boats for \$909,000 Less, Engineers Tell Senators.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.-Private vessels are being subsidized at con He siderable cost to the Government

ment that could be acquired at a relatively small cost, would be able "These gains are of small sig-tificance, however, when com-thereby bring about large savings,

"The Government should never Comparison in Cost.

On order of the committee the exports, except food and medicine, to "normal" levels. It would prohibit loans to belligerents. The hibit loans to belligerents. The ment, however, is so far below nor Nye measure would compel the President to hold all exports to "normal" level. Employment, however, is so far below nor mal that it will take an employmeasure would compel the dent to hold all exports to all the deemed it in the into of neutrality; it would perim to set up a "cash and car"

In peak of unemployment was and his assistant, F. W. Amadon. In making their comparison of the ded yesterday. He was the founder, and later the president, however, is so far below nor making their comparison of the decay yesterday. He was the founder, and later the president, however, is so far below nor making their comparison of the cost of ship construction in private der, and later the president. Union of Hungarian Parliament, lowever, is so far below nor making their comparison of the cost of ship construction in private der, and later the president. Union of Hungarian Merchants, and bert of the Hungarian Parliament, lowever, is so far below nor making their comparison of the cost of ship construction in private der, and later the president. Union of Hungarian Merchants, and bert of the Hungarian Parliament, lowever, is so far below nor making their comparison of the cost of ship construction in private der, and later the president. Union of Hungarian Parliament, lowever, is so far below nor making their comparison of the cost of ship construction in private der, and later the president. Union of Hungarian Merchants, and bert of the Hungarian Parliament, lowever, is so far below nor making their comparison of the cost of ship construction in private der, and later the president. Union of Hungarian Merchants, and bert of the defect of the derivative derivative der, and later the president. In making their comparison of the cost of ship construction in private der, and later the president. In making their comparison of the cost of ship construction in private der, and later the president. In making their comparison of the cost of ship construction in private der, and later the president. In making their comparison of the decay and later the president. In making their comparison of the cost of ship construction in private der, and later the president. In making their com heavy cruisers, New Orleans, Minneapolis and Astoria, built in the was 75 years old. navy's own yards, and the Chester and the Indianapolis, built by the and the Indianapolis, built by the constraint of the theory of the enunciator of the theory of sion today to eliminate an emergence and the Indianapolis, built by the constraint of the Chester and the Indianapolis, built by the constraint of the Chester and the Indianapolis, built by the constraint of the theory of sion today to eliminate an emergence and the Indianapolis, built by the constraint of the theory of sion today to eliminate an emergence and the Indianapolis, built by the constraint of the theory of sion today to eliminate an emergence and the Indianapolis, built by the constraint of the theory of sion today to eliminate an emergence and the Indianapolis, built by the constraint of the theory of sion today to eliminate an emergence and the Indianapolis, built by the constraint of the Indianapolis, built by the constraint of the Indianapolis and the Indianapolis

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Navy Yard Wages Higher. mittee did not make public cost of laying down a battle ship or a destroyer in the Navy's own

The reports said residents of the town drove off the attackers. About 20 of the assailants were said to have escaped.

It was reported several well-known Communists had been attempting to stir up trouble recent-tempting to stir up trouble recent tempting to st

"An analysis of this difference in-Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

Monument to Mussolini at Makale, Ethiopia



A soldier of the Italian Forces does sentry duty beside the image erected by invading troops!

FIGHTER OF MORE THAN 100 DUELS DIES IN BUDAPEST

Economist Sandor, 75, Said He 'Made Many Friends Trying to Cut Off Heads.'

BUDAPEST, Feb. 7 (Jewish Tel ber of the Hungarian Parliament,

Sandor visited the United States

"A duel is nothing to me. A duel "The Government is obviously pay- with sabers, however, gives one a stein on his search for the new ing a subsidy to keep these com- chance to cut off the head of one's equation was advanced by Dr. Ludpanies in operation," Bone said aft-opponent with a single stroke. That wick Silberstein of the University er Amadon had put in detailed fig- is why, when I am given the choice of Toronto and is published in the urges concerning this difference in of weapons, I always choose the current issue of the Physical Resaber. It seems to me that the best view. way of making friends is through The Navy's own estimates of cost duels. I have never cut off a man's were largely in the form of confidential memoranda which the comto cut off heads I have made many

Cism before it was offered for publication, and conceded it was valid.

Prof. Silberstein's criticism was dential memoranda which the com- to cut off heads I have made many The friends.

Deficiency Bill to White House.

EINSTEIN REVISING

At Work on New Field Equation After Defects Are Found in First.

The enunciator of the theory of

New York Shipbuilding Co.

"The average cost of the two Chamber of Commerce in New ter, it was disclosed. His aim is to ern Illinois mines to destinations boats built by the New York Ship-building Co. was \$14,994,667 and of remove the defects found in the in six states. He has told colleagues that the

Einstein saw a copy of the criti that the Einstein equation to ex plain the gravitational powers of WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. - The that does not have gravitational

In the same issue of the maga-"An examination of our report ency bill carrying \$296,185,000 to pay zine Prof. Leigh Page of Yale sub

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theory as an approach to relativity suggested by Prof. E. A. Milne Purim—which commemorates the

World Structure.

PLEA TO DROP COAL SURCHARGE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. - The Illinois Coal Traffic Bureau asked agency reported. the Interstate Commerce Commission today to eliminate an emer-

Destinations listed in the application were receiving points in Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa,

GUSTLOFF KILLING Paper of Anti-Semitic Leader Streicher Says, 'Whole Jewish Race Must Be

Brought Before Court.'

BERLIN, Feb. 7. - Orderly protest meetings were held in cities throughout Germany yesterday, while, with the Olympic Games just opening, the Government attempted to prevent anti-semitic rioting as a result of the assassination of Wilhelm Gustloff, German Nazi leader in Switzerland, by a Jewish stu-

Nazis of Baden assembled at Waldshut, on the Swiss frontier, where Premier Walter Koehler protested against the killing "in the name of all Germans."

Berlin's Kurfuerstendam area he scene of anti-Jewish riots last July, was quiet. Fewer Jews were seen in the streets and Jewish cafes

had fewer customers. The newspaper Frankische Zei-tung, published by Julius Streicher, leading Nazi Jew-baiter, asserted

"An individual cannot be accused ist announced in 1905, rather than in this murder case. The whole Jewish race must be brought bea modification of his general theory "The new theory," Prof. Page acted for his race." Gustloff was said, "leads to the possibility of types of motion not allowed by the Yugoslav Jew Yugoslav Jew.

The Jewish Telegraph Agency quotes the newspaper as saying the slaughter of Gentiles by Jews Prof. Page described the new began a thousand years ago and of Oxford University in a recent deliverance of the Jews from a book, "Relativity, Gravitation and massacre plotted against them by Haman in the time of the Persian King Artaxerxes. The Central Union of Jews in

Germany issued a statement condemning Frankfurter's act, the

Switzerland Denies Newspaper Attacks Led to Killing. BERNE, Switzerland, Feb. 7.

yesterday the contention of the German Government that the as-sassination of Wilhelm Gustloft, North Dakota and South Dakota. Continued on Page 10, Column 4,

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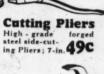


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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

one involving the use of the submarine.

the enemy; the means adopted to achieve further monetary experimentation. the end can always be justified or con-demned, depending on what side you happen to find yourself. The Germans figured that if the British could starve the Central Powers by means of an "illegal" blockade, then they were justified in starving and drowning the enemy (along with a few neutrals foolish enough get into the war zone) in the interest of their own self-preservation.

Were they right? Remember that it was Woodrow Wilson who said, in 1917, that "when a war got going it was just war, and there weren't two kinds of it." Allied officers have admitted that they would have used the submarine, too, if there had been any necessity for it.

The important issue at the present

time is not the argument over what emo-tional issue took us into the World War; it is, rather, whether such issues have any validity. We can always find lofty entering a war and, in 1917, if it hadn't been the submarine, something else could have been found to ex cite the people. Perhaps Wilson could have "kept us out of war" by seeing to it that the country was well informed on both sides of the questions involved. Nat-urally, that would have been a little hard on the monopoly which the British propatwo facts: that atrocities are committed on both sides; that our interests (in whatever sphere involved) are not worth a war in spite of dirty work at the cross-C. H. CRAMER.

State Normal University.

Would Replace Bridge Railings.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: N OW that the St. Charles Bridge is State-owned and we've had an unusual accident on it, can't something be done about the hand railing that is our only protection against a drop into the Missouri River or onto the levee?

to beautify some bridge over an Ozark stream and be replaced here by iron concrete girders. Make it safe in memory of the three

men who didn't hit bottom, miraculously saved by the "wheel of fate." 'm no sissy when it comes to driving, but am always filled with a desire to get

and lead my car over the St. Charles Bridge. How about it, taxpayers? MATTIE A. VOLM.

Married Women With Jobs

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: 1930, according to the Census Bureau, thing new to say. 3,071,302 married women, 5,734,826 single and 1,826,000 divorced women gainfully employed. The estimate of the American showed 11,672,187 men out of work.

Many girls, graduates of business, teachers' training and high schools, canhands of charity, Married women holding positions should be replaced by single eventually putting our house in order. men and women with responsibilities, married men and deserving widows.

J. TREAUX LEIGHTNAKER.

Now They're Talking About Pensions,

T. JACKSON'S letter certainly expresses the sentiment of the exice men. I attended a party given by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Satur-day night and I heard a lot of talk about pensions, so it looks like you are in for nother bitter defeat. And please don't under-estimate our strength at the polls, for every veteran can turn at least four

You should write a few editorials on w to keep J. P. Morgan and his like

from getting us into another war.

THE PRESIDENT ON INFLATION.

the United States, the elected representative of all bast of a Shaw. the people, to guard the national welfare against demands that pressure groups, representing special interests, are able to make effective in Congress.

can invalidate acts of Congress which invade rights Congress and failed of enactment, and now it is back guaranteed by the Constitution, so it is fortunate that again, provoking furious argument as before. the Constitution permits the President, through the veto power, to lay a restraining hand on the legislature. The wisdom of this provision is especially manifest in an election year.

Consider the present financial situation at Washthe administration must find not only money for ed unerringly to sort out the geniuses from the hams, the requirements of the Government as foreseen the nightingales from the crows. If they could do January, but one billion dollars to pay on the soldier would be fabulously wealthy impresarios. bonus, some \$500,000,000 for a new farm relief plan, \$200,000,000 to satisfy existing AAA contracts and between one billion and two billion dollars for relief. then a great deal of genuine talent will go to waste. It is conceivable that the Treasury, during the Mme. Nazimova was a comparative unknown when fiscal year 1937, may be called upon to disburse nearly 10 billion dollars.

a movement for payment of the bonus with green-Coughlin, for a three-billion-dollar Treasury issue to notably to its culture and entertainment. lighten the burden of farm mortgages.

I N the current argument between the that the currency inflationists will prevail in this Congress, but the ever-present danger from their countries participating in the League of Nations eming the causes of our entrance into the world War, you enlist the Post-Dispatch activity is not to be ignored. Congress is loath to as a supporter of the former in your enthusiastic editorial, "Recalling the Facts," fall far short of ending the present and prospective musical or dramatic ability. of last Sunday. You belabor the point deficits; there is constant pressure, even from interthat the submarine took us into that ests fully aware of the perils in inflation, for infla-The submarine obviously supplied tionary measures of immediate benefit to themselves. Allied propagandists with ready- All these factors make for danger. Joined to them the criticism of the Illinois penal system, provoked

point, which you might have made, is that emotional issues should not carry assurance in the character of the new Federal Reasonable assurance in the character of th serve this purpose if the people are suffi- serve Board appointments, in his call for taxes with public. Sanford Bates, director of Federal prisons; ciently informed. One of the chief ser- which to finance the projected new farm program, Lewis E. Lawes, warden of Sing Sing; Roy Best, vices of the Nye committee has been the clarity with which it has elucidated the vacuity of such issues, particularly the vacuity of such issues, particularly the books by which he might order the issuance of three hillion dollars in greenbacks in what apparently is below the clarity with the vacuity of such issues, particularly the books by which he might order the issuance of three hillion dollars in greenbacks in what apparently is billion dollars in greenbacks, in what apparently is Robert Millar of the Northwestern University Law The chief purpose of war is to destroy the trend of present Treasury policy away from School are among those asked to serve.

bonus veto message of last year, to which he called Illinois State Senate chosen is a Republican, James

It is easy to see the ultimate result of meeting recurring demands by the issuance of Treasury notes. It invites an ultimate reckoning in uncontrollable prices and in the destruction of the value of savings that will strike most cruelly those, like the veterans, who seem to be tempo rarily benefited. The first person injured by skyrocketing prices is the man on a fixed in-

Every country that has attempted the form of meeting its obligations which is here provided (in the Patman bonus bill) has suffered disastrous consequences. In the majority of cases, printing-press money has not been retired through taxation. Because of increased costs, caused by inflated prices, new issue has followed new issue, ending in the ultimate wiping out of the currency of the afflicted country. In a few cases, like our own in the period of the Civil War, the printing of Treasury notes to cover an emergency has fortunately not resulted in actual disaster and collapse, but has nevertheless caused this nation untold troubles, economic and political, for a whole generation.

Unlike the long-term trend toward credit inflation, a trend which arises from the sum total of the fiscal gandists had established, and it certain- and other policies of the Government, the danger of spurious. would have checked Allied credit in currency inflation comes specifically and directly from Congress. Congress passed the bonus bill over the President's veto. Congress, it is always to be resectional and group influences. It is under tremen- That's crap-shooting." dous pressure today to spend and spend. For this has been done is water over the dam; the fact of immediate concern is that the fiat-money menace, whatever its background, is today centered in Congress.

> The President is definitely on record against a course of action that could end only in the blackest thought as the Thomases and the Patmans crowd the

THE GUEST AT MIAMI.

George Bernard Shaw is with us again. The man who never was coming to America, and pitched his wore the name of wildcatter as an epaulette. resolution out of the window when it had exhausted its publicity appeal, now can't keep away. Well, we've welcomed funnier foreigners, though none louder, to our shores, and the ovation Miami tendered the voyager as the ship nosed its cautious way the winners of the West. Their spiritual ancestors to the pier will occasion no reproaches. Indeed, the trekked the Oregon and Santa Fe trails. It was marcountry as a whole is probably glad to see the oldtimer. There ought to be a good deal of curiosity hail to the wildcatter, whether he did or didn't THERE were in the United States in as to whether the professional chatterbox has any. strike it.

Nothing new, so far. He thinks it might do us good if a Stalin should temporarily be placed in the The moribund naval conference faces another Federation of Labor for November, 1935, White House, but he has implied as much before. crisis. This time, England and France are at odds. He tells us we ought to get rid of our Constitution, Even with Japan out of the parley, Britain hopes to and somewhat unctuously reminds us that he had salvage something from it by means of a treaty not obtain employment. As members of given us that advice on a previous visit, but we among other naval Powers, including Germany. a family lose their positions, they move dumbly refused to follow it. However, he sees us France balks at inviting the Reich to be a co-signa-In this manner many times correcting the charter on the installment plan, doing tory, or even a conferee, on the ground that this a girl, if able to find employment, can by piecemeal what should be done with swift, sweep- would be open approval of Germany's repudiation of ing action, and so, perhaps, hasn't lost all hope of our the Versailles Treaty.

> really sincere in urging us to toss the Constitution ficial to have whatever gain may be had from extion against any act abridging freedom of speech building. Even these small benefits seem about to has bulged his purse with jingling guineas. Then, be denied by continuance of the Versailles philosophy too, besides the material consideration, he might by France. Forced disarmament of Germany has feel, as an English man of letters, a certain heredi- failed to keep that nation down, but France still adtary equity in that first item of our Bill of Rights. One cannot be sure, of course, but it is a pleasant many is determined to build ships, whatever the atconjecture that when John Milton struck a blow for titude of France. It is on just such discrimination the same cause in his immortal pamphlet, defying as that now manifested by France that Nazi-ism royal wrath with a readiness, if need be, to go to thrives. jail for his belief, he pointed the way to just such an | European peace is precarious, whatever the present ultimatum as the first of the 10 amendments.

> "Areopagitica" may be a bloated, pedantic word, but fair dealing and open conference are opposed in favor

ALIEN ACTORS AND MUSICIANS.

A hardy perennial is the bill for barring foreign act-Just as it is fortunate that the Supreme Court ors and musicians. Two years ago, it was before

insignificant compared with what it would be up against should such a bill pass. The measure would har all alien artists save those of "distinguished merit and ability." That would be the rub. In a ington, as depicted in a dispatch Wednesday from field where the most eminent critics disagree proour Washington bureau. For the fiscal year 1937, foundly, the immigration inspectors would be expectwhen the President issued his budget message in that, they wouldn't be Ellis Island inspectors; they

From another standpoint, the law would have its The situation is made to order for those economic who has enriched the theater and provided employilliterates who would take the "easy" road of currency inflation. There are strong inflationist blocs players. Much the same could be said of Leslie Howin both the House and the Senate. Not only is there ard, Lynn Fontanne, Eva Le Gallienne, Charlie Chaplin, Mary Pickford and many others of foreign birth backs, but there is agitation, supported by Father who became eminent in this country and contributed

The theater should be a field without national

HOW TO MEET CRITICISM.

made atrocity stories. These appealed to humane and emotional people—men in ministration has encouraged laxity in Congress. the street and intellectuals alike. The ministration has encouraged laxity in Congress. last week. He has invited 16 penologists, criminolthe street and intellectuals alike. In submarine became an emotional issue. This is the darker and more ominous part of the like impressment in 1812. The main picture. On its brighter side is the stand that the trialists and clergymen to conduct a thorough and

> The President put himself clearly on record in his further shown by the fact that the member of the J. Barbour of Evanston.

As a former Judge, Gov. Horner has shown an especial interest in penal administration from the outset of his administration, as the prompt reorganization of the several institutions according to classes of inmates demonstrated. His call for an investigation by competent examiners indicates commendable faith in the character of prison management in his administration. The results of the investigation should be of value not only to Illinois but other states as well.

It was no flattering vignette of Gov. Landon which Gen. Hugh Johnson sketched yesterday. As for the accuracy of the ensemble, let it pass. One detail may we think, be considered. The Kansas executive is presented in later publicity as an "industrialist." While his presidential boom was a boomlet, it was as an "independent oil operator" that he had made a comfortable competence. Gen. Johnson snortingly dismisses both vocational descriptions as dignifiedly

We have with us, says the columnist, a wildcatter in the ground against the surface of the whole earth membered, is a congeries of elements amenable to that the hole will hit pay sand. That's not industry.

There is some truth in this derisive extravagance. condition, and the threat that arises from it, the Certainly, the wildcatter, or independent oil man, is President cannot escape responsibility. But what a gambler-a player of long shots, too. Yet it is to him, primarily, that the oil industry owes its present magnitude. He is the pioneer who ventured and found sands of "black gold" where geologists had turned thumbs down or would not waste the time to examine. And many of the present princes of disaster. That, as we have said, is a reassuring petroleum, who direct their far-flung affairs from mahogany desks, got their start in the high boots, corduroys and flannel shirt of the wildcatter. Oklahoma, like Kansas, has a Governor who laughed, or, maybe, cursed away discouragement, who many a time kept the 24-hour vigil of an oil well's birth and

Fast disappearing, they have been, and are, a great breed. They have led the way for organized capital to follow. Crap-shooter is an odious misnomer. The blood of the Forty-niners is in their veins. They are iners of their marrow that sailed the Mayflower A

AGAIN THE VERSAILLES PHILOSOPHY.

The hope of any useful accomplishment from the

course. The prospects for war become greater when

on land or sea, and it is not going to be snuffed out The duty rests constantly upon the President of by the iron fist of a dictator or the whiskery bom-

The present tasks of the Immigration Service are

drawbacks. If only great names are allowed entry, she arrived in America in 1905, and would have been barred by such a law. Today she is a foremost star

boundaries. Italy realizes that, for it has just with-

Gov. Horner has met in the best possible fashion

The non-political character of the inquiry is

THE WILDCATTER.

We can't help wondering, though, whether he is proposed naval treaty is slight, but it would be beneinto the Potomac. After all, one provision of that change of information. Too, the method of orderly instrument has been good to Mr. Shaw. The injunc- conference is to be desired as against unlimited naval vocates inequitable treatment and ostracism. Ger-

Milton made it blaze with the light that never was of the discredited Versailles philosophy.



LURKING IN THE SHADOWS.

-From the New York World-Telegram.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

A Significant History

HE history of agricultural policy under the New Deal illustrates in specific form many important matters which are now being dealt with largely in general partisan language. In at least two vital respects, to favorable to the New Deal. For from the beginning, the experiment has been administered by seasoned officials through a Government department of established technical competence. Most, though not all, of the big experiments have been in the hands of improvisers. From the beginning, also, the legislation and the administration have been carried out in a spirit of friendly co-opera tion with the farm leaders, whereas most of the other experiments have been conduct ed in an atmosphere of suspicion against bankers and business men

Yet under these favorable conditions, the agricultural policy illustrates clearly the fundamental problem of the New Deal.

It begins with the desperate crisis of 1933. It was then universally admitted, though many have now forgotten it, that strong emergency measures were called for. The plain fact, however, was that in the spring of 1933, Congress did not know, and knew that it did not know, and knew that it did not have time to make up its mind, how to give the immediate relief to all the many different groups of distressed farmers. S. it enacted a law which gave the administration blanket powers.

Admittedly, this was an extreme example of the delegation of powers, one that only a most desperate emergency could justify. But at that time, the country had reason to think that the emergency was desperate, and it approved the bill on the President's as surance that he would be the first to acknowledge error.

The measures adopted under the act consisted on the one hand of a change in the value of the dollar and a resort to monetary deflation; on the other, of restricting the production of crops that had unsalable surpluses. The combined result has been temporarily good in that certain farm prices rose. What part of the good result is due to the gold revaluation and what to crop restriction has never been finally agreed upon.

The AAA nevertheless received the credit for the whole result. But those who knew it best liked it least. For they realized that in the long run it was a very dangerous engine. Committing the Government to the rinciple of a definite price for a few crops, it established pressure groups of farmers who were bound to be tempted to raise the price. Congress would not have been able to resist the demand to increase "the parity price" and in the case of tobacco it had, believe, already yielded.

Moreover, a system which put several mil-lion farmers under definite contract with officials in Washington and called for a constant stream of personal checks from Washington was on the face of it a political monstrosity in a federal government. Then too, for the long run the whole emphasis of the AAA was wrong in that it was concerned with the prices of a few crops rather than with the protection of agriculture as a

To his great credit, Secretary Wallace was among the first to recognize the grave weaknesses of the policy he was so successfully administering. He was among the first to realize that its apparent and temporary success was in fact its greatest evil. For success tended to consolidate the AAA in the form of vested interests. He had begun to lay his plans for a change of policy. But that change was bound to be slow, perhaps to be impossible, because the AAA, with its checks, was politically difficult to disestablish.

At this point. vened and did what have dared to do. It simply stopped the whole thing. The public reaction was highly significant and it throws great light upon ne realities which underly the current political debate.

The naive New Dealers jumped to the conclusion that human progress had been stopped. To their minds, the improvisations of 1933 were the only conceivable ways of dealing effectively with the farm problem

The naive anti-New Dealers jumped to the conclusion that the court had put an end to all the nonsense and that the farm problem, which has dominated American politics since the election of Thomas Jefferson, the problem of keeping industry and agriculture in balance with each other, could now be dropped like a hot potato. The one side ned the court on the ground that it had prohibited what it had not in fact prohibited, and the other praised it for being just twice as conservative as in fact it was

Between them, they stirred up an angry debate over an issue that did not exist. Fo when men interested in agriculture rather than in political slogans sat down to exam situation soberly, they discovered that the plain words of the decision left. not only left but strongly confirmed—the national power to do the very things which in the long view were the very things that they believed it was necessary to do.

The court had indeed stopped the AAA.

But they knew it ought to be stopped, and they were politically unable to stop it. The court had compelled them to seek a solution which decentralizes the administration of the policy. They knew that it ought to be decentralized. The court had stopped them from handing out public money to particular groups of farmers producing particular crops. They knew that this was an evil leading to corruption. The court had stopped Congress from reg-

ulating the price of a few crops that represented organized groups of voters. They knew that fixing a few prices is in the long run no solution of the farm problem. On the other hand, by freeing them of the ncubus of the AAA, by confirming the spending power, the court had opened the way to a permanent farm policy, and had

try to the need of it. The new policy, which has for some time represented the views of the ablest men in the Department of Agriculture, turned out to be in its essential principles the present olicy of ex-President Hoover and of Gov. Landon. It is a curious paradox. While the Liberty Leaguers and the New Dealers are declaiming over the radio how irreconcilably they are opposed to one another on this vital question, in some ways the greatest of all national questions, responsible public men

opened the minds of Congress and the coun-

The fact of the matter is that here as

in both parties are in fundamental agree-

Neutrality

From the Emporia (Kan.) Daily Gazette, DONTIUS PILATE had a pretty good idea when he asked, "What is truth?" and turned aside without waiting for an answer. On one hand, a group of smart, independent, patriotic citizens drafts a neutrality bill. On the face of it, it looks as though the bill would do what it was intended to do—keep us out of war. Along comes another group of equally smart, equally independent, equally patriotic Americans and rises to say that proposal to investigate the T the neutrality bill will plunge us headlon. Indold-age pension organiza

into war. Both crowds have good reasons for their different stands.

What is the average man to think? What can he do? He wants to keep his country out of war. Never before has America been will probably come to I the little "joke" played by the adoctor on the House Ways Means Committee.

When testifying before the committee the committee of th so permeated with pacifism of the best sort; | mittee, last year, Dr. Townsend not a weak cowardice, but a genuine feeling that war is a mockery, that it settles noth-

War, of course, is like pestilence. When it springs out of the earth, it spreads like wildfire. Yet there must be some land like to request adjournment a question and the doctor saw his creation. serum that will stop it. Surely, a nation does not have to stand up and see war come closer and finally shrivel the people in flames. Surely, there must be something we can do to keep out of war. A neutrality bill presumably will do the job. If not, what? Is man's fate so entirely outside of his control that a powerful, intelligent, willing nation cannot save itself from the rld's most futile, unnecessary scourge?

What is neutrality?
"What is truth?" said Pontius Pilate, and turned and futilely washed his hands of the whole business.

elsewhere fictitious issues have been created owing to the President's notion that it i nobler and is better politics not to "retreat." It is a curious illusion. Nothing would have been more convincing to the people and more devastating to his critics than a frank admission at the opening of this Congress that the emergency of 1933 had passed, that he proposed now to dismantle as rapidly as possible the agencies that belonged purely the emergency and that, on the basis of the experience gained, Congress should undertake to preserve, by making it workable and in conformity with the Constitution, whatever was permanently worth preserv ing. This is precisely what the President is in fact doing in the new farm bill. But he is doing it not as the leader of his people but because he was driven to it by the Suprem Court.

By letting himself be driven under the lash of adverse judicial opinions along a path that he might wisely have taken on his own initiative, he has provided the material for the charge that he has tried to subvert the Constitution. But worse than that, he has, it seems to me, miseducated his own following by teaching them to believe that the liberal cause can be advance only by abandoning the essential principles of political liberalism.

As a result, the ordinary innocent New Dealer today is a man who has forgotten everything that mankind has learned about the supreme danger of a monopoly of power in a central government. He has so completely forgotten it that anyone who as callous to the sufferings of the poor, and anyone concerned in this age of despots to preserve the liberties it required centuries of struggles to setablish lares to denounce centralization he regards struggle to establish he dismisses as reactionary.

cause of free, progressive government. (Copyright, 1936.)

By DREW PEARSO

WASHINGTON, Feb THE Supreme Court, preside politics and the debate on trality all have pushed the lief problem out of the lim recently. But behind the scen big storm is brewing.

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committee room at the mon

General Joh

Says George Peek, F tor Is Ideal Candida tion for President.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON WASHINGTON, Feb.

CEORGE PEEK,-born on a far had to leave college to go work for a great plow comp and rose in 25 years from a \$ week job to the principal vice-p idency. That schooled him in la industry, agriculture, comme-finance and international trade

As Commissioner of Finis Products, he supervised our production, gaining a vast exp ence and the respect of indus and labor.

He then unhappily took over old implement company which caught and smashed by the p War. "liquidation of agricult That farm catastrophe decided future. For 14 years he has

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The DAILY WASHINGTON

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This was the desperate dilemma but now Baker is being brought down from the high places.

Reason is that with the approaching demand for additional relief funds—and with the election in the offine relief special year. The figure is not a guess-work against having an aggressive left-winger standing out in front. Also Baker bungled the censorship of

da new provision in his low-cost housing bill specifically requiring Government-financed apartments to be rented only to low income wage-earners. The clause is aimed wage-earners. The clause is aimed wage-earners of what has frequent-financed apartments to be rented only to low income for wage-earners. The clause is aimed wage-earners of what has frequent-financed apartments the nominations will be voted on by sociation for Universay Culture at a meeting tomorrow afternoon at a clause is aimed with a grademy membership during a meeting tomorrow afternoon at a clause at many her studies at many her s teing forced to new slums. . .

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Townsend Investigation.

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Treadway laid a severe grasshopper plague is likely next summer in south central Montana, eastern Ne-Representative Treadway laid a braska and on the lower peninsula (Copyright, 1936.)

St. Louis Debutantes in Hollywood



FROM left: MISS MARIE TAYLOR SPINK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Taylor Spink; WAR-FROM left: MISS MARIE TAYLOR SPINK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Taylor Spink; WARNER OLAND, movie actor, and MISS LUCILE KEELER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Gouverneur Keeler. Miss Spink and Miss Keeler stopped to visit the movie studio before sailing from
California last week on a cruise to New York through the Panama Canal.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian W. Frazier,
Mr. Weisiger's sister, Mrs. Thomas
W. White, 5244 Westminster place.
Before returning to their home
they will visit relatives in St. Louis with
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FOR ACTING AWARDS

Charles Laughton, Clark Gable, Elisabeth Bergner, Katharine Hepburn on List.

List of Pictures Nominated. Pictures nominated for the "best

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Actresses and Pictures. The actresses were nominated as follows: Miss Bergner, "Escape Me Group at Wednesday Club at Its

"The Dark Angel." statuette which has symbolized the Club. The regular public performin academy awards since their inaug- ance will be given tomorrow night

Miss Colbert and Gable won the the production award, and its di-

Movements of Ships. By the Associated Press. Arrived.

New York. New York.

Shanghai, Feb. 5, President Mc-Kinley, Seattle.
Cape Town, Feb. 6, Reliance, had their Southern nerisms down pat.

New York. New York. Hamburg, Feb. 6, Deutschland,

Prince, New York.

New York. Rio de Janeiro, Feb. 6, Eastern Ursuline Academy Drama Tryouts.

Prince, New York.

Eliminations in the dramatic art Prince, New York.

New York, Feb. 6, Majestic, contest at Ursuline Academy were Havre, Feb. 6, President Roose- chosen for the finals: Seniors,

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

High School, 3836 Natural Bridge Trust Co., died last night at Barnes the first of the year. avenue The program, beginning at

ministrator is being groomed to take over parts of Baker's work. He is Thad Holt, able Alabama State administrator.

Baker will soon find himself stripped down to the white collar jobs—theater, art, music and writers' projects.

Merry-Go-Round.

Senator Bob Wagner has inserted a new provision in his low-cost housing bill specifically requiring ed a new provision in his low-cost housing bill specifically requiring again elected vice-president.

Hollywood, Cal., Feb. 7.—Clark Gable, Charles Laughton, Franchot Tone and Victor McLag-len were nominated last night Lyons.

A reunion banquet for all former students of the Kenrick Boys' High School will be held at 6:30 p. m. next Tuesday at the Century Boat Club, 5500 South Broadway. The school was opened in 1911 and went out of existence in 1924 when its was succeeded by the McBride Hepburn and Miriam Hop-leus for a linking and Mr. and Mrs. Henry to Phul of St. Louis, and Sherman Ienney of the Academy of Motion Picture, and Mrs. Henry to Phul of St. Louis, and Sherman Ienney of New York, which took place last Friday.

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Nominations will be voted on by sociation for Universay Culture at the academy membership during a meeting tomorrow afternoon at at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the Gund-lach chapel, Belleville. Burial will be in Walnut Hill Cemetery.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Maughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Goddard, 21 Brentmoor
Park. will leave tomorrow for New
York to attend the wedding of her
convein Nelson Pean Lay It soon of New Nelson Pean Lay It soon of Friday at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon, at Grace Church in New Mrs. Harrison's son and daughUniversity.

A small reception for close rela-Harrison, who are living in tives and a few friends will follow Canton, Mo., will spend this weekat the home of the bride. She is end in St. Louis as they do twice a the daughter of Mrs. Tuckerman month. Draper and Dr. George Draper of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Jay will tend their son's wedding.

Mrs. Goddard and her mother,

winter holiday.

grounds, will give a dinner party in Miami Beach for a week. at home Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Anne Waters Francis and

Weisiger Jr. of Charlottesville, days. lowing a visit in St. Louis with their son, Thomas W. White Jr., America. a student at Stoneybrook School, Long Island, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morton

cousin, Nelson Dean Jay Jr., son of Mew York, where she is employed. Word has been received of the Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Dean Jay of She is with Mrs. Frederick R. Fenpromotion of Robert J. Brewster Paris, France, to Miss Diana Draton, the former Miss Harriet Price from a cadet first lientenancy to per, which will take place next of St. Louis, at her home in Scarsfield artillery unit at Princeton

ter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Stuart son of Mr. and Mrs. David Brew-

Mrs. George H. Augustine, will leave next week for Cocoanut Grove, Fla., where they will be with Mrs. Augustine's niece, Miss Florence Van Sickler, for a mid-winter Nilder. Panama cruise. While in Havana for a few days, Mr. and Mrs. Spink Miss Carol Randolph, daughter of and their daughter will be guests Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel B. Randat the Sevilla-Biltmore. They will Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel B. Ran-dolph of the St. Louis Country Club then stop at the Roney-Plaza Hotel grounds will give a dinner party in Miami Beach for a week

John Holmes, who are to be mar-ried Tuesday, Feb. 25. Guests will ert Roloson of Chicago, who has there. be members of the large wedding been visiting her, left Wednesday for Shreveport, La., to be with an-Mr. and Mrs. Cary Nelson other sister, Miss Marguerite Meller. They will be away about 10 Chinese tea at the home of Miss

Mr. and Mrs. White arrived home a week ago from a visit with

ter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Fullerton Orient. Mrs. Samuel P. Goddard, 6441 Place, 58 South Rock Hill road. Mrs. Gordon E. Moore, president Cecil avenue, and her son, Samuel Webster Groves, will be guest of of the club, Mrs. Robert H. Smith fessional Career in 1904.

fessional Career in 1904.

Fred J. Paro, a vice-president of community safety meetings, which will be held tonight at Beaumont will be the sub-part of fessional Career in 1904.

Cecil avenue, and her son, Samuel Webster Groves, will be guest of honor tomorrow night at a dancing party planned by her parents at the Monday Club of Webster Groves, will be guest of honor tomorrow night at a dancing party planned by her parents at the Monday Club of Webster Groves, will be guest of honor tomorrow night at a dancing party planned by her parents at the Monday Club of Webster Groves, will be guest of honor tomorrow night at a dancing party planned by her parents at the Monday Club of Webster Groves, will be guest of honor tomorrow night at a dancing party planned by her parents at the Monday Club of Webster Groves, will be guest of honor tomorrow night at a dancing party planned by her parents at the Monday Club of Webster Groves, will be guest of honor tomorrow night at a dancing party planned by her parents at the Monday Club of Webster Groves. Groves. The guest list is composed Brent Williams will preside at the of about 60 classmates of Miss tea table and those serving will be:

other week.

ISS LOUISE GODDARD, Miss Pamela Harrison, daughter avenue, and her daughter, Mrs.

Word has been received of the in ster, 5138 Waterman avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Vincent Cowdry, 33 Crestwood drive, and their son, Ned Cowdry, left today, New York. Mr. and Mrs. Jay will land tomorrow from Europe to attend their son's wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Taylor Spink, for Baltimore to sail Wednesday on the Barbara for Puerto Rico. They for Havana, where they will meet will be away for about six weeks. for Baltimore to sail Wednesday on

> Mrs. Max Goldstein, 1141 Hamp concert to be given by the St. Louis Chamber Music Society at the St. Louis Woman's Among her guests will be Mr. and frey, Ill. Mr. Ulrich is head of the music department at Monticello Miss Ida Mellier, 4933 West Pine Junior College, and Miss Ulrich is

> > The St. Louis chapter of William boulevard, Sunday afternoon from

Webster College, will be special guests of the club. Mrs. Retter will Miss Beverlee Ann Place, daugh- speak on her recent trip to the

Hospital of a heart ailment after an illness of six weeks. He was an illness of six weeks. He was land avenue, is at the Barbizon between the state and those serving will be a serving the state and those serving will be a serving the state and those serving will be a serving the state and those serving will be a serv Mr. and Mrs. Place will be as-wisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Virginia Hanser.

thew S. Sloan, chairman of the board and president of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Lines.

Other speakers will include Sidnev Maestre, new chairman of the Chamber's board of directors, and William T. Nardin, retiring chair-

Mrs. Harry H. Todd, 5409 Vernon man.

500 Pairs of Fine Children's Shoes At Tremendous Savings! REGULARLY \$3 TO \$3.75 Group \$1.85 No. I Sizes 81/2 to 12 REGULARLY \$3.50 TO \$5 Group \$9.65 No. 2 Sizes 121/2 to 3 REGULARLY \$5 Group \$9.25 No. 3 Sizes 3 to 8 Children's, Girls' and Boys' Shoes, Oxfords and Straps, for school and dress wear. Some incomplete lines of Orthopedic included. All Sizes, But Not in Every Style CHILDREN'S KNEE-LENGTH HOSE Broken lines of wool and cotton, plain or fancy atterns. Regular 50c and 65c values . . . 15c 6 Pairs, 84c

Wise mothers will anticipate children's shoe needs for months to come . . . when SWOPE quality is obtainable at such remarkable savings.



General Johnson's Article

Says George Peek, Former A. A. A. Administrator Is Ideal Candidate for Republican Nomination for President.

the leader of his people but driven to it by the Suprem WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.

> finance and international trade. withdrew. As Commissioner of Finished

He then unhappily took over an old implement company which was caught and smashed by the postwar "liquidation of agriculture." That farm catastrophe decided his future. For 14 years he has deted his entire time and fortune sufferings of the poor, and ed in this age of despots to rties it required centuries of

was undecided and Tugwell un- the Apostle.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON. |known, made him our foremost farm leader. As administrator of the AAA he CORGE PEEK, born on a farm, couldn't stand the Hot Dogs and Havre. Couldn't stand the Rot Spend more than a withdrew to spend more than a year studying export trade. He work for a great plow company, year studying export trade. He New York, Feb. 6, Northern New York, Feb. 6, Northern oduction of "Tobacco Road" in prepand rose in 25 years from a \$5-a- proved our farm policy to be su-week job to the principal vice-pres- perbly mounted and galloping in all Prince, Buenos Aires. dency. That schooled him in labor, directions at the same time. The industry, agriculture, commerce, administration disagreed. He again

Products, he supervised our war production, gaining a vast experience and the respect of industry bor, finance and foreign trade. Bankers don't like him. Farmers love him. He has courage, steadfastness, intelligence and integrity. Best of all, he is not a candidate. He is in politics for agriculture and not in agriculture for politics. The Republicans have no better man. (Copyright, 1936.)

work for "Equality for Agricul-LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6.—Polly Havre, Feb. He is a Republican, but he or-ganized the farm states for Smith. James Carter Hermann, prominent Ann Young, movie actress, and velt, New York. the finally delivered them to Rooselt. His long fight, when Wallace yesterday at the Church of St. Paul

Lisbon, 1

7:45 o'clock, will include a talk by Deputy Fire Chief Lawrence C.

quarters, with the slum dwellers nual academy banquet March 5. der's five books on Lincoln will be reviewed.

PAUL GREEN'S "FIELD GOD" IS PRESENTED BY MUMMERS

"Becky Sharp," and Miss Oberon, Green's "The Field God" for the first time in St. Louis before an Winners will receive the medal invited audience at the Wednesday

"The Field God." one of the best merit awards for performance last American plays of all time, conyear in the picture, "It Happened cerns a North Carolina farmer who One Night." The picture also won glories in his own strength and scorns the narrow religious views rector, Frank Capra, was acclaimed of the community. How he holds the best director of that year. to his faith and a love which his neighbors condemn, through a train of misfortune, is the material of

the play. Filled with homely humor, effec-New York, Feb. 6, American tive drama and fine writing, "The Field God" is a fascinating play Banker, London.

Southampton, Feb. 6, Europa, either to see or read. Accepting the limitations of amateur production, Southampton, Feb. 6, Hamburg, the Mummers gave it their best. Technical finish was lacking here New York, Feb. 6, Lafayette, and there but spirit, ingenuity and freshness - the Mummers' first aration for "The Field God" had their Southern accent and man-

Here is a liberal, independent

New York.

Republican fighter who knows gov
Republican fighter who knows gov-Sam Halley Jr., Genevieve Al-Mary Hohenberger, Grace Broeker, Albert Hohengarten and Frank No-Southampton, Feb. 6, Berengaria, votny were outstanding performers. The setting created by Kenneth Southampton, Feb. 5, Champlain, Sheehan and Leland Brewer won applause on its own account. -C. Mc.

> held yesterday. The following were relt, New York.
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> Bergen, Feb. 6, Stavangerfjord, juniors, Elizabeth McLain, Marjer-New York. ry Kelly; sophomore, Doris Mae Lisbon, Feb. 6, Vulcania, New Timmerberg, and freshman, Rita

Pope planned the New York State of Mr. and Mrs. Tullius C. Tup-Frank C. Hamilton, president of Roosevelt Memorial recently comper, 30 Wydown terrace, is now the Advertising Club of St. Louis, pleted at the American Museum of in New York following a visit in will speak on "The Value of Ideas Natural History, the Tate Gallery Clarke County, Va., with Mrs. Gable, Laughton and Tone were nominated for their work in "Muching on the Bounty," the first time of the St. Louis Association of th 60-Piece \$25 Value



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WINTER BREAKFASTS SHOULD BE HEARTY

Meal of Day Should a dessert that will be right in keep-Provide Sufficient Energy.

Winter breakfasts should be hearty, nourishing meals designed to supply the energy for strenuous days, as well as to supply that extra warmth so necessary on these chill-

ing mornings. Nutrition authorities suggest diets for winter months which include a fairly light meal in the middle of the day, but a hearty, warm breakfast and a substantial evening meal. This same diet plan is adaptable alike to school children, business men or housewives, to underweights or overweights.

Must Be Interesting. Menus for these winter breakfasts must be interesting and varied if they are to tempt sleepy appetites. Instead of the uninteresting, unvaried menu which usually appears, plan to add one flavorful, peppy dish which is tempting in aroma as well as in flavor. No food fits the picture so successfully as one of the cured or spiced meats, not just bacon or ham, but dried beef, Canadian bacon, pork sausage, etc. There are any number of interesting 10-minute meat dishes that are perfect for the breakfast menu. There are all sorts of omelets dressed up with bits of meat between the folds either dried beef, ham or crisp bacon. Eggs scrambled with dried beef and a little tomato juice are an excellent variation of the usual egg dish. Dried beef has its innings several ways as a breakfast dish, either creamed on toast or frizzled with eggs. Instead of the usual breakfast bacon, try Canadian bacon now and then, that delicately flavored cured loin of pork which slices and broils so easily. It's delicious with waf

fles, wheat cakes or toast and jelly. Spicy Ham Good. Perhaps no one meat is more ap petizing for breakfast than rich, spicy ham, but it's often omitted from the family breakfast because of the cost of center slices. Why not buy one of the delicious little two to three pound smoked boneless butts and slice it yourself for

breakfast frying? Enthusiasts of corned beef hash will tell you that nothing surpasses a cake of hash served piping hot with a poached egg resting in the top. It's so easy to have a can of hash chilled in the icebox so that it will slip out whole from the can to be sliced and fried in neat little round cakes. Or if you prefer, press some hash into rame kins and break an egg into each dish, allowing them to bake until the eggs are set.

Other variations in the usua breakfast meats are found in pork sausage links rolled in biscuits and baked for 15-18 minutes. These are served with tart jelly and eaten with a fork. They take no longer to prepare than a pan of hot biscuits. Thin French pancakes baked and rolled around crisp ausages are also a perfect breakfast dish for a Sunday morning then time is not quite so limited. A good breakfast will go fine toward making a busy day a success Sausage Surprises.

Make a plain biscuit dough of two cups flour, four teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt, four tablespoons of lard and two-thirds cups diluted evaporated milk. Roll out one-half inch thick and cut with a large biscuit cutter. Roll one link sausage in each piece of dough and place in an oiled baking pan. Brush with milk. Bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve

with tart jelly or apple butter. Creole Dried Beef. Shred one-half pound dried beef and add one cup tomatoes, two taspoons cheese, one tablespoon onion juice and one-eighth teaspoon cayenne. Melt two tablespoons but-ter in a pan and add above mixture. When heated add three eggs beaten together and cook until thick. Serve at once.

SERVE CORN TASTIES WITH YOUR NEXT FRICASSEE

Corn tasties make a delicious combination with chicken fricassee in place of the usual dumplings. ese should be served with a thick tomato sauce.

Corn Tasties.
Roll very rich biscuit dough as thin as possible, cut in rounds and place in the center of each two tablespoons of the following mix-

Blend together one cup of seasoned corn pulp with sufficient cream or butter to moisten slightly and add half a teaspoon of chopped pimiento or shredded parsley for flavor. Turn the dough over in the shape of a turnover, brush with melted butter and bake in a quick oven (450 degrees) until crisp and brown. Serve with thick tomato

DRIED PEA FRITTERS

One and one-fourth cups puree split peas. One egg. One-half cup milk.

One and one-fourth teaspoo salt, pepper. One cup flour.

Two teaspoons baking powder. Mix puree, egg and milk togeth-r. Beat. Add flour, sifted with baking powder, salt and pepper Beat again. Drop by spoonfuls into deep fat. Fry until a golden brown. Before you start househunting, consult the large lists of rental These can be warmed over in oven

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Sweetheart Dessert. Peel one ripe banana and slice lean is likely to be dry.

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lengthwise into halves. Place cut or lace paper doily on dainty glass plate. Top with one scoop of vaand chopped nuts.

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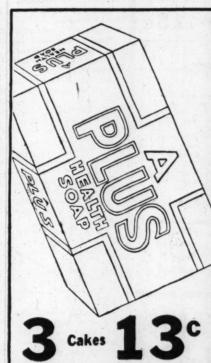
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Preparation Simplified. The preparation trick is this: BANANAS 4 to 15° fou make a flat layer of your special selection of ground meats, using a piece of oiled paper under-neath (to save scrubbing the cutting board). Then you make a meat roll of a perfectly delicious olive bread stuffing to form a sort of core. The meat is lifted by means of the paper and shaped around the stuffing. The whole roll is given a bacon covering of some 8-9 slices laid crosswise of FRANKFURTERS DELICIOUS FLAVORING 12 C

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One-fourth teaspoon pepper. One-half pound sliced bacon, One and one-half cups coarse, dry

One-half teaspoon salt. Two tablespoons butter. Eight stuffed olives.

One tablespoon chopped onion. One egg. One-third cup boiling water. Add seasoning of salt and pep-per to the mixed ground meats. Place a sheet of waxed paper on the table or cutting board and press the meat out onto it in a flat sheee

about 8x11 inches. Make dressing as follows: Melt butter and add onion. Let cook until onion is clear. Mix with bread crumbs and add salt, sliced olives and egg, slightly beaten. Add boil-ing water to moisten. Chopped pimento or green pepper may be

Place the dressing in the center of the ground meat, forming a roll the length of the meat. Roll the meat around the dressing, lifting the waxed paper and meat together, then pulling the paper free Pinch edges of meat together to prevent cracking. Place meat roll on oiled baking pan and place strips of bacon over the top. Bake at 325 degrees F. for one hour. Remove to platter and garnish with olives and strips of crisp bacon.

Mushroom Gravy. Two tablespoons butter or meat drippings.

Two tablespoons flour. One cup boiling water or liquid from canned mushrooms. One-half cup canned mushrooms

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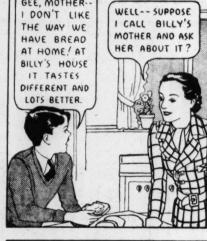




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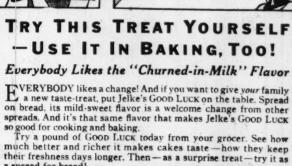
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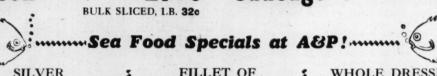
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MENUS FOR NEXT WEEK

BREAKFAST.
Tomato Juice
corn Cakes and Sausages
Fried Apples
Coffee Cocoa Milk

BREAKFAST.
Orange Juice
Hot Oatmeal
Foached Eggs on Toast
Jam
Coffee Cocoa Milk

SUNDAY. Shoulder of Lamb with Mint Pineapple Sauce Creamed Peas Buttered New Potatoes Endive Tomato Salad Baked Apple Ice Cream Coffee Tea Milk MONDAY.

LUNCHEON

TUESDAY. LUNCHEON,
Rice Broth
Creamed Chipped Beef
on Toast
Orange Tapioca Pudding
Cocoa Milk BREAKFAST. Grapefruit
Hominy and Bacon
Hot Cheese Biscults
Butter Jam
Coffee Cocoa Milk

WEDNESDAY. BREAKFAST.
Stewed Prunes
fot Wholewheat Cereal
Scrambled Eggs
Hot Rolls
Butter
Coffee Cocoa Milk LUNCHEON.
Spaghetti with Tomato
Sauce
Toasted Rolls
Stewed Fruit
10ebox Cookies
Coffee Tea Milk

THURSDAY. BREAKFAST.
Orange Juice
Ready Cereal
ried Scrappie or Mush
Bacon Curls
Muffins Jelly
Coffee Cocoa Milk LUNCHEON.
Baked Potatoes
Fried Liver
Heated Muffins
Fruit Gelatine
Hot Chocolate

FRIDAY. LUNCHEON.
Rice and Cheese souffle
Hot Rolls
Baked Apple with Cream
Tea Milk

SATURDAY.

LUNCHEON. Vegetable Sou Frankfurters Potato Salad

*Recipes given below.

BREAKFAST.
Grapefruit
Hot Cereal
Creamed Fish Flakes
on Toast
Jam or Preserves
Coffee Cocoa Milk

RECIPES FOR THIS WEEK Shoulder of Lamb (With Pineapple-Mint Sauce.)

Lamb shoulder. Salt and pepper. One-half cup pineapple juice. One-fourth cup mint jelly.

One tablespoon vinegar. Have shoulder of lamb boned and rolled at the market. Place on a grees F.) for 12 to 15 minutes, rack in an open roasting pan. Season with salt and pepper. Insert a roast-meat thermometer so that the bulb reaches the center of meat. Place in a slow oven (300 degrees) and roast until the thermometer registers 175 to 180 degrees. Allow registers 175 to 180 degrees. Allow 30 to 35 minutes per pound for roasting. Serve with pineapplemint sauce.

For sauce, combine pineapple uice, mint jelly, vinegar and onefourth teaspoon salt. Let this stand in a warm place for half an hour before serving.

Baked Apple Ice Cream. One cup boiled soft custard. One cup sieved baked apple. One cup cream, whipped.

Powdered sugar. Blend ingredients. Add powdered ugar, if not sweet enough. Freeze n the inset tray of an electric re-Calavo Meat Croustades.

Four croustades. Melted butter. One and three-fourths cups mush-

One-fourth cup mlik One-half cup finely cut green

weet pepper.
Three tablespoons cornstarch. One cup cubed cooked lamb. One calavo.

To make croustades, trim crusts DURKEE'S com pound loaf white bread and from pound loaf white bread and cut bread into squares about three inches deep. Hollow out centers, leaving sides and bottoms whole. Place under broiler and toast quickv on tops: turn and toast bottoms Brush tops and sides with melted butter. Combine soup, milk and meat, and heat. Saute pepper in small quantity fat until slightly wilted, and add to hot mixture; let come to boil, add cornstarch moistened with small quantity cold milk and cook three or four minutes. stirring continuously. Cut calavo into halves lengthwise, remove seed peel and dice. Sprinkle with salt and add to hot mixture just before serving. Serve in croustades. Sprinkle tops with paprika. Serves four.

Cranberry Pot Roast. Three or four pound rolled chuck oot roast.
Two tablespoons flour. Two tablespoons lard.

Salt and pepper. Two cups tart cranberry sauce. Have the chuck pot roast boned and rolled at the market. Dredge it with flour and brown in hot lard. Season and pour over it unsweetened cranberry sauce, together with one cup hot water. Cover closely and cook slowly, adding water from time to time as necessary. Cook for about three hours. When done, remove the pot roast to a hot platter and thicken the remaining liquid for gravy. This makes

an exceptionally good gravy. Mock, Sausages. One cup puree split peas.
One-half cup dry bread crumbs.

Two tablespoons cream. One teaspoon salt. One tablespoon scraped onion.

One-half teaspoon sage. One egg, beaten. teaspoon Mix all ingredients together. hape in form of small sausages.

roll in bread crumbs, and fry in drippings until brown. Tuna Fish, Mushroom Casserole.

Two tablespoons butter. Three tablespoons flour. One can cream of mushroom

One can tuna fish.

Coffee Tea Milk

Drop biscuit dough.

to thickened soup, pour into cas-serole and cover with drop biscuit

dough. Bake in a hot oven (475 de-

Gingersnap Crust.

One and one-half cups ginger-

snap crumbs. Scant one-half cup

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butter. Mix together with finger

DINNER.
Broiled Ham Slice with Pineapple
Sw et Potato Pudding Green Beans
Lettuce and Endive Salad
Steamed Chocolate Pudding
Coffee Tea Milk

Melt butter in a saucepan, add flour and blend well. Add soup and With 2 Packages cook, stirring constantly, until thick. Drain oil from tuna fish and break fish into small pieces. Add fish and sliced hard cooked eggs to thickened soup, pour into of Above. Package ___

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Radishes
Cole Slaw
Pineapple Upside Down
Cake
Coffee Tea Milk

DINNER.

*Calavo Meat Croustade
French Fried Sweet
Fotatoes
Vegetable Salad
Apple Dumpling with
Wine Sauce
Coffee Tea Milk

DINNER.
Cranberry Pot Roast
with Gravy
Boiled Potatoes
Spinach
Creamed Celery
Lettuce with Dressing
Butterscotch Pie
Coffee Tea Milk

DINNER. Meat and Vegetable Pie with Potato Crust Cole Slaw Baked Custard

DINNER.
Cream of Tomato Soup
*Tuna Fish Mushroom
Casserole
Buttered Broccoll
Beet Salad with Dressing
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Three-fourths cup pearl t

One-half cup sugar. Soak pearl tapioca one cold water to cover, drain, ing water and salt. Cook i boiler until transparent.
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One-half teaspoon salt.

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One slice ham. One pound prunes Three medium-sized apples. One-half cup brown sugar.

One-fourth teaspoon cinnamon. Have ham slice cut fairly thick. Soak prunes in cold water and ing water and salt. Cook in double steam until soft. Dice the apples until transparent. If min- and prunes, add sugar and cinna te tapicca is used it requires no mand spread on ham slice. Roll, ce. Put in buttered pud- and fasten with skewers or tie with

ding dish, pour tapioca over apple string. Place on a rack in an open roasting pan. Bake in a slow oven (300 degrees Fahrenheit) until done, about one hour. One and a half cups cooked chick-

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Chicken Souffle. Two tablespoons butter Four tablespoons flour One-half cup chicken broth One cup irradiated evaporated

One-fourth teaspoon salt Dash of nutmeg Four eggs

en cut fine One-half cup coarsely chopped al-Make a thick sauce of the butter,

flour, broth and milk. Season with salt and nutmeg. Remove from heat and beat in egg yolks one at a time. Set over boiling water and cook three minutes longer. Fold in chicken and almonds, then the stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into a buttered baking dish, set in a pan of water. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) until set, about 40 minutes. Yield: Six to eight servings.

Sandwich Butter. Butter for sandwiches will go farfirst creamed with a little hot milk. for fresh tomatoes.

DAINTY SUPPER FOR APPLE COBBLER Apples, pared and quartered One-half cup sugar

One teaspon cinnamor Two cups flour Five teaspoons baking powder One teaspoon salt

Two tablespoons shortening Three-fourths to one cup milk
Mix dry ingredients. Work in the shortening. Add enough milk to make a dough soft enough to stir. Fill a baking dish three-fourths full with apples, and spread the dough over them. Make several cuts in the center to allow

with sugar and rich cream. Pea Salad.

Cook split peas until just tender (45 minutes). Drain and cool thoroughly. Add the following, or any other desired combination:

Radishes, cut in cubes. Green pepper. Celery, or shredded cabbage. Salt, pepper.

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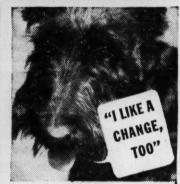
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Valentine parties need not have a superabundance of red hearts to steam to escape. Bake for three-fourths of an hour and serve hot mark them as parties in honor of the patron saint of lovers. This year many hostesses are swinging away from the obvious and are sing either the dainty party or the "comic" type.

The dainty party harks back to romance and lace valentines, Dresden figurines and dainty foods. Use a lace tablecloth or a delicate embroidered one. If you own some Dresden figurines by all means use them about a centerpiece of pink roses or crystal candelabra. Place cards may be single flowers wrapped about with lace paper. Lacy valentines with fitting sentimental jingles make splendid place

Valentine Supper Menu. Hre is a menu for a "dainty"

Valentine appetizers Creamed sweetbreads in timbales Valentine salad or

Strawberry charlotte Tiny pink and white iced cakes

Coffee Tea
Cut the bread for the appetizers very thin. Cut with tiny heart-shaped cutters and spread with a fish paste, cheese, or your favorite appetizer spread. Timbale cases may be purchased, saving a great deal of time and energy unless one is adept at making them. Fresh mushrooms may be used with the sweetbreads as well as pimiento cut in tiny heart shapes.

Valentine Salad.

One-half cup cold boiled rice. Three-quarters cup cooked chick-

One-half cup string beans, cut. Two tablespoons green pepper, One-half cup celery, diced. One-half tablespoon parsley,

Two-thirds cup mayonnaise. Two-thirds cup whipping cream. One tablespoon gelatin. Two tablespoons cold water. One-half teaspoon salt.

Tomato ice.
Combine chicken, beans, rice, pepper, celery and parsley. Combine mayonnaise and whipped cream. Soften gelatin in cold water five minutes, then melt over hot water. Cool; add salt and combine all ingredients except tomato ice. Line refrigerator pan with waxed paper; pour layer of tomato ice (previously frozen to mushy state) into freezing tray. Then arrange layer of chicken salad and cover with anothr layer of tomato ice. Freeze.

Tomato Ice.

Heat two cups tomato juice, let partially cool; add one tablespoon gelatin moistened in cold water. Then season with one teaspoon lemon juice, one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. Freeze. Cut Valentine Salad in squares, and serve each portion in a nest of chicory or curly endive, to represent the white paper lace of an old-

fashioned valentine Strawberry Charlotte. One and one-third tablespo plain gelatine One-third cup cold water

One-third cup boiling water One cup sugar One tablespoon lemon juice One cup strawberry juice Three egg whites

One-half pint heavy cream Soak the gelatine in the cold water and dissolve in the boiling water. Add sugar, lemon juice and strawberry juice. Chill in a pan of ice water and when quite thick beat with a wire whisk until frothy. Add the stiffly beaten egg whites and last of all fold in the whipped cream. Turn into a mold

Fluffy Pink Frosting. Two egg whites, unbeaten One and one-half cup sugar One-third cup cold water Pink coloring

One tablespoon light syrup Ten drops oil of peppermint Place all ingredients, except flavoring, and coloring, in top part of double boiler. Beat with a rotary egg beater until thoroughly mixed. lace over boiling water; add few drops coloring to make a delicate pink. Beat steadily with rotary beater until frosting will form peaks when beater is lifted for about seven minutes. Remove from stove; add peppermint; beat.

ROAST STUFFED FLANK STEAK

Two tablespoons fat. Three tablespoons chopped onion. One egg. One-half teaspoon poultry season-

One-fourth teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. One-half teaspoon salt. Pepper.

One teaspoon chopped parsley. Two cups cooked rice. One cup crumbled potato chips. Flank steak.

Heat fat and cook onion in it until slightly brown. Beat egg and add poultry seasoning, Worcester-shire, salt, pepper and parsley. Add rice, potato chips and onion, stir-ring lightly with a fork. Spread over flank steak. Roll up and tie securely. Brown in a little fat in deep skillet. Add one-third cup hot water; then cover and bake in a moderate oven (325 degrees) one and one-half hours, or until meat

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JONESBORO, Ark., Feb. 6. -

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Rex Thomas, brother of Mrs. Clyce

Monday night as the result of an accidental pistol wound suffered

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Arkansas Woman's Brother Killed. SURVEY REVEALS

SUBSIDIES PAID

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FOR NAVY'S SHIPS

imately \$663,000 per boat. Second, gret.

due to more modern machinery tre-

struction are found in the privately

Machinery 19 Years Old.

that to carry out any logical pro-gram much of this machinery

should be displaced by newer and more modern machinery, which would permit carrying the proposed

work load with economy and facility. It was found that private yards were equipped with the latest

mendous savings in the cost of con-

in the navy yards for a number of dition to an official reply, the Fedreasons, principal of which is the eral Council announced it would

fact that the average pay for labor apply rigorously the laws regulat-

is approximately 20 per cent highing the press and in the future er than in the New York Shipbuild-take "severe" action against such

ing plant. This amounts to approx- attacks, for which it expressed re-

BERLIN, Feb. 7 .- East Prussia, to cross the Corridor because of the reichsmarks for zlotys. failure to pay transit fees. The Joseph Beck, Polish Foreign Min- sia.

difficulty between Poland and Ger- payment. many since they signed a treaty of many since they signed a treaty of friendship two years ago. German officials were irritated by Poland's bition was placed on shipmen action. The German press ex- across the Corridor of a long list pressed the hope that "the Poles of goods. Foodstuffs, however, may on will come around to a better be moved.

proper by the Polish Corridor, was Negotiations to find a method of a water and air service to replace still further isolated today when paying 70,000,000 zlotys (about \$13,- the railway. A boat service, three the Polish Government reduced the broke down at the last minute begin Saturday between Swine 300,000), which Germany owes, times a week in each direction, will number of German trains allowed when the Poles refused to accept munde, Germany; Zoppot

Free City of Danzig was similarly ister, was reported to have stopped at the Wilhelmstrasse Feb. 1 on his The action marked the first open way home from Geneva to demand

The new Polish measures went

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GUSTLOFF KILLING guilty of violences into which they ON ANNIVERSARY OF RIOTS hich is separated from Germany neighborly spirit."

Wreaths Laid on Fountain in Place de la Concorde; Money Voted for Victims' Families. ommittee of the Chamber of Deputies voted 1,300,000 francs (about reported from Berne that Frank- \$90,000) yesterday for relief of famioperated plants, the amount of within three or four months at the lies of persons killed or wounded within three or four months at the line in the rioting of Feb. 6, 1934. The

village of Chur. A court of five chamber is expected to ratify the Spencer and Amadon told the Judges is to hear the case. appropriation. Widows and thousands of bare-Nazi Themselves "Ultimately Re- headed men made a silent pilgrimsponsible" English Bishop Says.
LONDON, Feb. 7.—The Bishop of 21 were fatally wounded by police

and history will hold the pres-

ent leaders "primarily and mainly

have driven their victims'

DEMONSTRATION IN PARIS

Durham, addressing a meeting of fire. Floral tributes were placed Jews yesterday, said those "ulti-mately responsible" for the assas-Concorde and the demonstrators sination of Wilhelm Gustloff, Nazi participated in a mass at Notre leader in Switzerland, "are the Dame Cathedral, in a service at the Greek Church and in the ceremony

committee that with an investment of approximately \$6,000,000, to replace antiquated machinery in the Navy's yards, it would be possible to lower the Navy's construction osts materially, thus increasing the margin between the cost of private and of public shipbuilding. "Our investigations developed the fact," Spencer stated, "that the The German Government's

DEMONSTRATIONS

IN GERMANY OVER

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The Jewish Telegraphic Agency

The German Government's anti- of rekindling the eternal flame at average age of machinery in use in Jewish policy, he said, seems "al- the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. MT. AUBURN MARKET 6128 EASTON AVE.—WELLSTON STEAK Sirloin 14c BEEF Shoulder 15ch Porterhouse VEAL Breast 11c | Pork Shoulder 15. 15c | VEAL Logi. 14c

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building costs, Spencer and Amathe cost of reproducing the principal private plants supplying the mittee were impressed by how low experts were.

For the production of powder, at duction new, including the land, would be \$2,563,085. To this cost, however, would be necessary to add, accordign to Spencer, the amount of \$1,075,000 to permit the construction of an acid plant.

Colt Patent Firearms Manufacturing Co., for the manufacture of machine guns and small arms, it would cost the Government \$8,815,-

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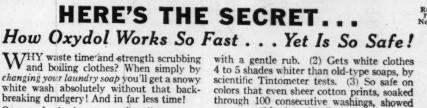
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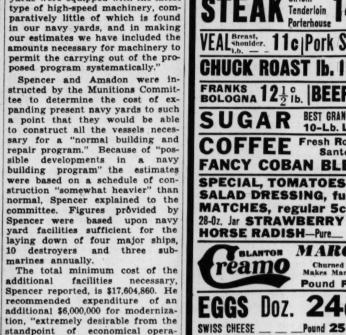
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This brings the total additional estimated cost to \$23,604,860. Spencer stated that his figures had been checked by the Navy Department, but he was careful to point out that the navy did not necessarily favor public, as opposed to private, construction. In pre-paring their report the two experts made a careful survey of the navy's yards at Portsmouth, Va., Philadelphia, Brooklyn, Boston and Portsmouth, N. H., and also of the yards of two private firms, the Newport News Shipbuilding Co., at Newport News, Va., and the New York Shipbuilding Co. at Camden,

The New York Shipbuilding Co., it was brought out at a Senate investigation in 1929, was one of three companies that employed William B. Shearer, lobbyist, to work against naval disarmament and limitation at Geneva. Officials of the company testified at the time regarding the expenditure of large sums for lobbying in connection with shipping legislation.

shipbuilding, as shown in the analysis prepared by Spencer, were sums for "overhead," such as advertising, directors' fees, "personnel and relief work," commissions debt, legal and audit fees. The total cost of these items amounted to \$422,275 on the Chester and \$369,826 on the Indianapolis. Similar "overhead" charges do not figure in the construction of ships in

the navy's yards. "The overhead of the New Orleans, Minneapolis and Astoria, built by the Navy Department," Spencer said, "include for annual leave and holidays, respectively: On the New Orleans, \$806,382; Minneapolis, \$545,594, and Astoria, \$322,490. No similar amount is paid by the private shipbuilding com-

In addition to digging into shipdon, at the request of the Munitions Committee, also went into Government with munitions and airplanes. Members of the comthe estimates supplied by the two

The cost of replacing the plant and equipment of three aviation companies, the Pratt-Whitney Aircraft Co., the Chance Vought Corporation and the United Airports, Inc., was investigated by Spencer and Amadon. They found the to-tal cost, if the Government should replace these three plants, to be \$11,108,938.

the du Pont Powder Co. plant at Carney Point, the cost of repro-To reproduce the plant of the

All these firms have large and highly profitable contracts with the Government, it has been brought out at the munitions hearings.

Post-Dispatch want ads.

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February Contest

"Good MEAT has the best taste appeal," Says sensible Mrs. O'Neill. "And it gives nerves and pep, Keeps the family in step,

- 1. Get a "Ment for Health" Contest entry blank at one of the official "Meat for Health" Contest stores listed on this page. 2. Write as many last lines as you want to but put each line
- on a separate entry blank. The last word of your last line must rhyme with "O'NEILL." The contest closes midnight, February 29th. Entry blank gives address to which entries are to be mailed, Winners' names will be published in this newspaper, March 20th. The judges are to be competent, unbiased men and women of St. Louis and their names will be published in the Post-Dispatch at the time the awards are announced.
- First prize winner gets first choice of any monthly prize listed; second winner gets first choice of the remaining prizes, and so on. Write on entry blank your first six choices if you win, in the order you would choose them. In case of a tie duplicate prize will be awarded.



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Stadium Quality Mkt., 3356 N. Union Chas. Valenti's Mkt., 4779 Plover Ave. Vict. Pkg. Hse. Mkt., 5764 W. Florissant

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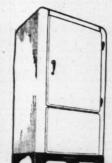
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Kopman Gro. Co., 6716 Clayton Road

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BURGESS, JOSEPHINE (nee Kromwell)—
Of House Springs, Mo., entered into rest
Wed., Feb. 5, 1936, 5:25 a. m., dear wife
of Edward M. Burness, dear mother of
Roy, Martin and the late Sally, Myrtle,
Kenneth and Archie, sister, aunt, grandmother and great-grandmother, in her 69th
year.

CASEY, DANIEL J.—3558 Bamberger av., Thurs. Feb. 6, 1936, beloved husband of Julia Casey (nee Burch), dear father of John M., Daniel J. Casey Jr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Wille, brother of the late Mary A. Casey and our dear grandfather, father-in-law and uncle.

Funeral services by members of Lodge No. 21, B. of L. F. and E., at Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl., Fri., Feb. 7, 8 p. m. Interment Bowling Green, Ky.

Green, Ky.

COESTER, ANDREW—6426 Arthur av., Feb. 5, 1936, 10:40 a. m. beloved father of Dorothy Coester, Jean Kowalskey, Christine Schlichting, Augusta Bredermann, and our dear father-in-law and grandfather, at the age of 72 years.

Funeral Sat, Feb. 8, 2 p. m., from Weick Bros. Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl., to St. Paul's Churchyard. Deceased was a member of Polar Star Lodge No. 79, A. F. and A. M., and Brewery Workers' Union, Local No. 6.

DETCHEMENDY, FRANCIS F.—Entered into rest Thurs. Feb. 6, 1936, dear father of John L. Henry, Francis and George Indowed Thurs. Feb. 6, 1936, dear father of John L. Henry, Francis and George Detchemendy, Mrs. Ellen Mann and Mrs.

DETCHEMENDY, FRANCIS F.—Entered into rest Thurs., Feb. 6, 1936, dear father of John L., Henry, Francis and George Detchemendy, Mrs. Ellen Mann and Mrs. Lucille Marsh, brother of Mrs. Saille Boyd, Clarence, Noah and Henry Detchemendy, and our dear grandfathre.

Funeral fro mthe Burke Funeral Home, 3300 State st., East St. Louis, Mon., Feb. 10, 8:30 a.m., to St. Philip's Church. Interment Mount Carmel Cemetery.

FEHR, PEARL L. (nec Warning) —4664
Pope av., entered into rest Thurs., Feb. 6, 1936, 3:40 a. m., beloved wife of the late Henry J. Fehr, beloved mother of Eunic, Henry Howard, Frederick and Ann Louise Fehr, dear daughter, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Sat., Feb. 8, 3 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant av. Internent St. Peter. Color.

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GREENE, ROY D.—4635 Pops av., Wed., Feb. 5, 1936, dearly beloved husband of Elais M. Greene (new Williams), dear father of sile D. Greene and Mrs. Elmer E. Held, our dear grandfather, father-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Services Sat., Feb. 8, 2 p. m., from Kraeger-Voss-Fix Funeral Home, N. Kingshighway at Lexington, to St. Peter's Cemetery.

HAMPE, HELENA A 3944 Schiller pl., Thurs., Feb. 6, 1936, 10:55 a. m., beloved wife of Hugo Hampe, dear mother of Theodore, Edward, Alfred, Arthur and Margaret Hampe, our dear mother-in-law and mother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, age 65 years.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, Gravois and Texas av., Mon., Feb. 10, 8:30 a. m. to St. John the Baptist Church. Interment New 88. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. John the Baptist Married Ladies' Sodality.

BAGE, ROBERT C. BARLOW, JOSEPH T. BAUER, CHARLES BECKMAN, ANNA BERTHOLD, CHARLES HENRY SR. BURGESS, JOSEPHINE CASEY, DANIEL J. DETCHEMENDY, FRANCIS F. NOHOE, TERESA GREENE, ROY D. HAFFNER, BETTY JANE HAMPE, HELENA A. HETH, CAROLYN M. HOELSCHER, EDWIN 6. HOHLT, DORA ORSCHMANN, BERTHA ALMA

KAUCHER, JOHN F. KOEHLER, JAMES H. LEWIS, JOSEPH C. LITTO, OLIVE FLORENCE McDONNELL, KATE AGINN, MARY BRENDA MAGUIRE, DONALD J. MARIENAU, AMANDA MARSAU, GARRISON NELLIE MERTZ, KATHERINE GLEY, CATHERINE NEFF, ALBERT M. NIEMANN, DORA ROTH, JOHN SR. SCHMIDT, LOUISA A CHWARTZ, HERMANN

HAFFNER, BETTY JANE—Thurs., Feb. 6, 1936, at the age of 12½ years, beloved daughter of Samuel E. and Leah Katsot Haffner, dear sister of Fred Haffner, our dear grandchild, niece and cousin.

SIMMONS, JESSIE MOORE VIDEMSCHEK, JOHN

VOEPEL, JOHN H. WAGSTAFF, RUTH H.

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WHITE PATRICK J.

HETH, CAROLYN M. (nee Weber)—Entered into rest Wed., Feb. 5, 1936, 6 a. m., beloved wife of George O. Heth, our dear mother, daughter, daughter-in-law and sis-Funeral from 2324 Benton, Granite City, Ill., 8:30 a.m. Sat., Feb. s, to St. Joseph's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville Township.

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SIMMONS, JESSIE MOORE—Died in New Orleans, Feb. 6, 1936, 4 p. m., wife of Roger Simmons, mother of Etolia Basso,

Funeral Sat., Feb. 8, 3 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl. Deceased was a member of I. P. E. U. No. 10.

HOHLT, DORA (nee Huelshorst) — 2531A North Market, asleep in Jesus Wed., Feb. 5, 1936, 1 p. m., beloved mother of Mrs. W. Lindhorst, William, Henry, Gussie and Fred, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother,

HORSCHMANN, BERTHA ALMA (nee Ulrich)—Entered into rest Fri., Feb. 7, 1936, 6:30 a. m., beloved wife of Henry Horschmann, dear mother of Mrs. Minnie Matt, Mrs. Alvina Moeller (nee Horschmann) and Edmil Horschmann, dear sister of William and Edmund Ulrich, dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law, gradimother, great-grandmother, and aunt, in her 76th year.

Notice of funeral later from to Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Mon., Feb. 10, 1:30 p. Thurschmann, dear sister of William and Edmund Ulrich, dear sister of Wagstaff (nee Brown), dear sister of Frank, Glenn, Charles, Allyn Wagstaff and Esther of Frank, Glenn, Charles, Allyn Wagstaff and Esther and aunt.

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dear father of Solomon Alexander, Theodore, Ferdinand, Theresa Moser and Alma WELS, THERESA (nee Boedeker)—Tues. WELS, THERESA (nee Boedeker)—Tues. WELS, THERESA (nee Boedeker)—Tues. WELS, THERESA (nee Boedeker)—Tues. The business of the late william Wels, dear mother of the late William Wels, dea

ILITTO, OLIVE FLORENCE—Wed., Feb. 139 Louisa av., Wellston, entered into rest funra, Feb. 6, 1936, 1:30 p. m., husband funra, Feb. 6, 1936, 1:30 p. m., husband funra fu

Picker Cemetery.

McDONNELL, KATE (nee Costello) —5139
Ridge, entered into rest Wed., Feb. 5,
1936, 11 p. m., beloved wife of the late
Simon McDonnell, dear mother of Jerry
M., John J., Lawrence S. McDonnell, Mrs.
Marie McLaughlin, Mrs. Julius Tribout,
Mrs. Arthur Rausch, Mrs. Thomas M. Pallett, dear sister of Mrs. Nellie Nealis, our
dear grandmother, mother_in-law, sisterin-law and aunt.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Sat., Feb. S, 8:30
a. m., to St. Mark's Church, Page bl., and
Academy av. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DONOHOE, TERESA—2761 N. Garrison.
Thurs., Feb. 6, 1936, 5:30 a. m., beloved daughter of the late John and Johanna Donohoe (nee Barrett), dear sister of Mary C. Donohoe and our dear cousin.
Funeral from the pations of the Harring and Sheahan Und. Co., 4415 Washing. To billy stated by the pations of the Harring and Cousin.
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Gravois av., Mon., Feb. 10, Requiem mass St. John of Neporuk Church, 8:30 a. m.
Interment Calvary Cemetery.

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MIDGLEY, CATHERINE (nee Dyer)—
4403 Holly av., entered into rest Thurs.,
Feb. 6, 1936, 10 p. m., beloved wife of
Harry Midley, dear mother of Jane and
Myles Midgley, dear daughter of the late
Charles and Jane Dyer, dear sister of Myles
P., James J., Charles J., Bart P., Mary
Jane and the late Margaret Dyer, dear sister-in-law, aunt, niece and cousin,
Funeral Mon., Feb. 10, 8:30 a. m., from
Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to Holy Rosary Church.
Interment Calvary Cemetery.

NEFF, ALBERT M.—4772 Maffitt av., entered into rest Wed., Feb. 5, 1936, 2:45 a. m., dear son of George and Mabel Frank, dear brother of Jack Neff.
Funeral Sat., Feb. 8, 2 p. m., from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Graud bl. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery. NIEMANN, DORA (nee Kulenkamp)— Thurs, Feb. 6, 1936, dear mother of Stella Welsh, grandmother of Robert. Funeral at Brighton, Ill., Sun., Feb. 9, 2:30, Brighton M. E. Church.

ROTH, JOHN SR.—8888 Summitt av., Jennings, Mo., asleep in Jesus Thurs., Feb. 6, 1936, 12:15 a m., beloved husband of Lena Roth, beloved father, father-in-law, grandfather and brother, at the age of 74 years.

Body will lie in state at Belderwieden Fureral Home, 1936 St. Louis av., until Sat. noon. Services same day 2 p. m., St. Jacob's Lutheran Church. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery.

SCHMIDT, LOUISA A. (nee Brune)—Age 88 years, entered into rest Wed. Feb. 5, 1936, 1 a. m., at residence of her daughter, Mrs. Louis Zwick, 4102 N. Kingshighway, relict of the late Henry Schmidt, dear mother of William, Edward and the late Henry Schmidt Jr. and Mrs. Louis Zwick, Mrs. Albert Stocker, Mrs. Nick Stemmermann, dear sister of Mrs. Minnie Niebruegge and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral Sat., Feb. 8, 2 p. m. from Wm. F. Paschedag Chapel, 2825 N. Grand bl. to Zion Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Zion Ladies' Aid; Good Samaritan Ladies' Aid and Evangelical Deaconess Society and Ladies' Aid Society of Evangelical German Protestant Orphan Home.

age 78 years. With Bros. Chapel, 2929 S. Remains at With Bros. Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson av. Funeral Sat., 2 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park, Deceased was a member of Rheinnische Frohsinn.

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Willam G.—Suddenly Feb.

More Simmons, mother of Etolia Basso, daughter of the late Etolia North and Dr.

William G. Moore.

Services at Wagoner Chapel, 3621 Olive St., Sat., Feb. 8, 3 p. m.

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VIDEMSCHEK, JOHN—Wed. Feb. 5.
1936, beloved husband of Anna Videmschek (nee Dreyer), dear father of Bernice and Sylvester, Videmschek, dear son of John and Mary Videmschek and brother of Louis and Raiph Videmschek and Mrs. Pauline Knehnlein.
Funeral from Mullen Bros. Mortuary, 4259 Lindell bl., Sat., Feb. S, 1:30 p. m., to Nativity Church, Deceased was a member of Carpenters' Union, Local No. 2119.

KAUCHER, JOHN F.—Wed., Feb. 5, 1936, dear father of Solomon Alexander, Theodore, Ferdinand, Theres Wester Groves, asster-in-law and aunt. Funeral Sat., Feb. 8, 2 p. m., Oscar J. Hoffmeister Chapel, Chipper dear father of Solomon Alexander, Theodore, Ferdinand, Theres Wester Groves, asster-in-law and Eather Armbruster, ou.

to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

KOEHLER, JAMES H.—Entered into rest
Fri., Feb. 7, 1936, 3:45 a. m., at 1029
N. Kingshighway, St. Charles, Mo.
Fineral from Dallmeyer's Funeral Partor, St. Charles Borromeo Church, thence to the St. Charles Borromeo Church, thence to the St. Charles Borromeo Cemetery.
Chicago papers please copy.

LEWIS, JOSEPH C.—Fri., Feb. 7, 1936, beloved husband of Frances Lewis (nee Sullivan), son of Mrs. R. D. Lewis, father-of Robert D. Lewis, brother of Mrs. Margueritz Rutter, Mrs. Cora Harrison, Mrs.
Joseph Bailey and Virgil A. Lewis.
Notice of funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar, later.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING Louis, Mo., for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year approving the 1935 annual report to stockholders and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Attest:

R. L. BLANKE, President, H. E. BLANKE, Secretary Dated Feb. 5, 1936. H. E. BLANKE, Secretary.

Dated Feb. 5, 1936.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of BOYD-WELSH INC. will be held at the office of the company, 4407 Cook avenue, St. Louis, Missouri, on Tuesday, Feb. 11, 1936 at the hour of 9 o'clock A. m., for the following purposes: (1) for the election of a Board of Directors; (2) to vote upon a proposition to increase the number of the Board of Directors from seven to eight members; (3) for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

E. L. KANE, President. Attest: E. B. STITT, Secretary.

LOST AND FOUND

Attest: E. B. STITT, Secretary.

Miscellaneous Lost BILLFOLD—Lost; brown; cash, student pilot permit; life pass Missouri Univer-sity, pass book, key; reward. Mr. Whitehead. EV. 7793. Feutz, dear sister of Louis Gerdelman and the late Ben Gerdelman, our dear mother-in-law grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt. Remains will lie in state at the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., up to 10 a. m., Sat., Feb. 8, thence removed to Bethany Evangelical Church, Red Bud and Rosaile avs. Services 1:30 p. m. Interment. Bethany Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Golden Link Chapter No. 512, O. E. 8. and Bethany Evangelical Ladies' Aid Society.

BILLFOLD—Lost; R. R. passes; keepsake; reward. Mr. Everson, MA. 2900.

ELECTRIC heat blower; rubber cord and chain lost; used in garage; reward. 3873 RUSSELL. GR. 7256.

GLASSES—Lost; pink tortoise shell, Thursday evening; reward. CO. 6708R.

GLASSES—Lost; lady's bifocal. FOrest 1822.

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room with excellent meals; Hodiamont.
Delmar cars. FOrest 2727. LACLEDE, 4486A—Room; plenty heat, hot water; home privileges. No. 2622. WASHINGTON, 5214—Nice rooms, single, double; good table. Forest 8869, WASHINGTON, 5142—Attractive rooms; excellent meals; \$6. excellent means, so.

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GREER, 3205-Hall room, breakfast op-

Northwest UNION, 3401 N. (Apt. Z)-1-2 teachers, nurses preferred; connecting bath.

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WASHINGTON, 4532 — Lovely sleeping;
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 '31 Chevrolet Sport Coupe,
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 '32 Chevrolet Coupe
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 '31 Studebaker Sedan
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Trucks

1½-Ton Federal Coal. 390 Down
1½-Ton Ford Cab & Ch.955 Down
1½-Ton Ford Cab & Ch.945 Down
1929 Chevrolet Panel. 3165 Down
1925 Chevrolet Panel. 3165 Down
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HEARING SOUGHT FOR TUESDAY ON RIVERFRONT BOND SUIT

City Counselor Wayman Asks for Dismissal of Action by Cone and Pretzel Company.

Dr. Kauffman succeeded Dr. Lee the hospital's administration. BABY GRAND, used but in perfect condition. A wonderful bargain at \$189; terms. Open evenings.

WURLITZER, 1006 Olive st. \$50, ber, when 24 members of the staff resigned as a result of political

WITH ONE FOOT SEVERED

In Serious Condition at Ridgeway, Pa., After Lying for Hours

in Cold.
RIDGWAY, Pa., Feb. 7.—Fellow
workmen found E. J. Teachout, 35year-old electrician's mate of the United States Navy, lying on a railroad track yesterday, his left foot severed.

Workers said Teachout apparently lay helpless for hours in sub-zero weather after his foot became caught in a rail. His condition is

Teachout left his quarters Wednesday night for duty at a plant here where submarine turbines are manufactured for the Covernment

Government.

County Bar President Installed.

A. H. Kerth was installed as president of the St. Louis County Bar Association at the annual din-Trusted Industry Space. Bar Association at the annual dinner meeting last night at Norwood cers: Lloyd Holmes, vice-president; J. C. Hoester, treasurer.

E. E. BRILL VICE-PRESIDENT **Dun-Bradstreet** Weekly Tabloid **Business Review**

Pettit Gay, who resigned last August because of "too much politics" prices within which dealers in particular

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OF GENERAL AMERICAN LIFE Member of Group Department Promoted; A. W. Greenfield Made Assistant Vice-President. Emil E. Brill has been elected

rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent.
LONDON, Feb. 7.—Money, ½ per cent.
Discount rates, short bits, 9-16@ %; 3-m.n.n bills 9-16 er cent.
LONDON, Feb. 7.—Bar silver firm, ½ higher at 19 9-16d. (U. S. Equivament 44.15 cents).
LONDON, Feb. 7.—Bar gold declined \$35,26).
PARIS, Feb. 7.—These GUINEAS—Per dozen, young, \$2.50.
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GUINERY DRESSED POULTRY,
TURKEYS—Young toms, 12 lbs, and
over, 26c; 17 lbs, and over, 25c; hens, 9
lbs, and over, 25c, small young turkeys,
23c; old hens, 23c; old toms, 21c; No. 2,
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FRUIT MARKET

Chicago

standards (90 score), 35c; firsts, 29c; seconds, 27c; country roll, 17c; packing stock, 13c.

LIVE POLLTRY.

FOWLS—5 pounds and over, 19c; under 5 pounds, 19c; leghorns, 15c; No. 2, 5c.

SPRING CHICKENS—Colored and nearby whites, over 3 pounds, 20c; 3 pounds and under, 22c; leghorn and orpingtons, 15c; black chickens and blue-legged chickens, 13c; No. 2, 8c; Arkansas white rocks, 22c.

BROILERS—2 pounds and under, 20c; leghorns, 13¢; pounds and under, 20c; leghorns, 13¢; pounds and under, 20c; leghorns, 13¢; pounds and over, 20c; leghorns, 13¢; pounds and over, 20c; leghorns, 13¢; pounds and over, 20c; old hens, 9 pounds and over, 20c; small, 18c; old hens, 9 pounds and over, 20c; old toms, 17c; No. 2, 12½c.

CAPONS—9 lbs and over, 20c; small, 18c; old hens, 9 pounds and over, 23c; 6 lbs and over, 21c; 19s, leghorns and sales, 19c; No. 2, 15c; old over, 20c; small, 19c; No. 2, 15c; large, dark, 15c; small and dark, 10c.

GEONTERS—White, 4 lbs and over, 17c; small, white, 15c; large, dark, 15c; small and dark, 10c.

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GEONTERS—Per dozen, young, \$2.50.

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dorson. VEALS—Choice, \$12 fair to good, \$10.50 @ 11.50 : common to medium. \$8.50@ 9.50; rough and underfed, \$6.50 @ 750. 7.50:
LAMBS—Choice, \$10@10.50: fair to good, \$8.50@9.50: common to medium, his 58.50@7.50: sheep. \$2.50@4: bucks discounted. \$1 per cwt.
SHOATS—Pigs. 15-30 lbs. 10c per lb.

Stock Market

Dismissal of Action by Cone and Pretzel Company.

City Counselor E. H. Wayman filed notice in Federal District. Court lat's yester ay that he would ask for a hearing at 10 a.m. next yester and the street of the country and the street of the country and the street of the country and the country activity in the river front Jefferson Memoral and assected the averments in the petitioner's bill did not constitute at an asserted the averments in the petitioner's bill did not constitute at a special of the country and the petitioner's bill did not constitute at any parts of the country activity in the petitioner's bill did not not dismiss, way-being an asserted the averments in the petitioner's bill did not constitute at any parts of the country activity in the petitioner's bill did not not dismiss, way-being an asserted the averments in the petitioner's bill did not constitute at any parts of the country activity in the petitioner's bill did not not dismiss, and the petitioner's bill did not not official and the petitioner's bill did not not official and the petitioner's bill did not not dismiss, and acquare the petitioner's bill did not not official and the petitioner's bill did not not dismiss and acquare that the petitioner's bill did not not dismiss, and the petitioner's bill did not not dismiss, way-being and petitioner's bill did not not dismiss, way-being and the petitioner's bill did not not dismiss, way-being and the petitioner's bill did not not dismiss, way-being and the petitioner's bill did not not not dismiss, way-being and the petitioner's bill did not not dismiss, way-being and the petitioner's bill did not not dismiss, way-being and the petitioner's bill did not not dismiss, way-being and the petitioner's bill did not not dismiss, way-being and the petitioner's bill did not not dismiss, way-being and the petitioner's bill did not not dismiss,

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Opening praces at Chicago were: Wheat

-May 99 \(^1_4 \omega_3^2\); July 89 \(^3_4 \omega_2^2\); Sept.

88 \(^3_4 \omega_2^2\); Corn—May 60 \(^4_4 \omega_2^2\); July

60 \(^4_4 \omega_2^2\); Sept. 60 \(^3_4\); Oats—May 28 \(^3_4\); July

28 \(^1_4 \omega_2^2\); Sept. 27 \(^1_2\); Rye—May 58 \(^3_4\); July

56 \(^3_4\); Sept. 57.

CHICAGO, 'eb. 7.—Open interest.
grain futures on the Chicago Boarr
Trade: Wheat—Wednesday 106,865
bu; Tuesday 106,967,000; week ago 1
167,000. Corn—Wednesday 20,01
bu. Tuesday 20,000

STANDARD BRAN ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. Feb. 6.—The following report on prices paid here loday to produce dealers by purchasers of roung lots of vegetables was made by the "Sk Louis Daily Market Reporter":

POTATOES—100-pound sacks Idaho russets. \$1.75.0 %S. Nebraska triumphs, \$1.40 %45; furals \$1.40 %45; Colorado McClures \$1.50 fursets. \$1.65 % 75; Minnesota cobblers. \$1.41.45; North Dakota cobblers. \$1.45; Wisconsin rurals. \$1.35; Michigan drurals \$1.45; Maine Carmen. \$1.80 % 85; Idaho russets. \$1.50 cm 32 % 33c. Track carlots—Idaho russets \$1.55; Nebraska triumphs. \$1.30 % 35; Minnesota dolios \$1.10.

NEW POTATOES—Florida triumphs, 50-pound crates and hampers. \$2.25.

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Decorated Heart filled with 2 pound Supreme Milk or 1 Chocolate.

See Our Other Announcements on the Two Following Pages and Page 5 Part 1

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Pure-Dye Silks and Synthetics, 39-inch. Yard _ _ _ _ \$1.09 Novelty and Sheer Weave Synthetics; 39-Inch Width. Yard _ 69c Tubable Rough Weave Synthetic s. 39-Inch. Yard ___

(Second Floor.)

2-Lb. Valentine Heart



2-Lb. Valentine Heart Special

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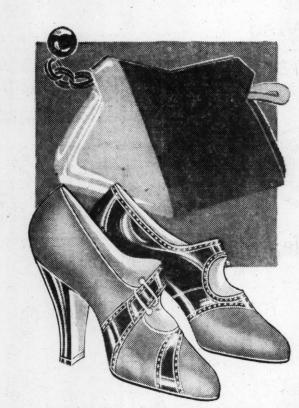


ous) new shades. Sizes 34 to 40.

(Blouse Shop-Third Floor.)

Tailored Jackets Perfectly fitted in men's wear flannel. with the new details. They're in misses' sizes. \$5.98 And Tailored Skirts To mix or mate with your jacket. Men's wear flannel or other fabrics Misses'

\$3.98 sizes ____ (Sport Shop-Third Fl.)



New Spring Bags Are "Two-Faced" Patent Pairs Up With Gabardine!

Gay deceivers that double your chic when you tuck them under your arm! One-half other half \$2.98 (Street Floor.)

DeMura Shoes Are Two-Sided One side gleams with sleek navy patent leather . . . the other retires silkily in gabardine.

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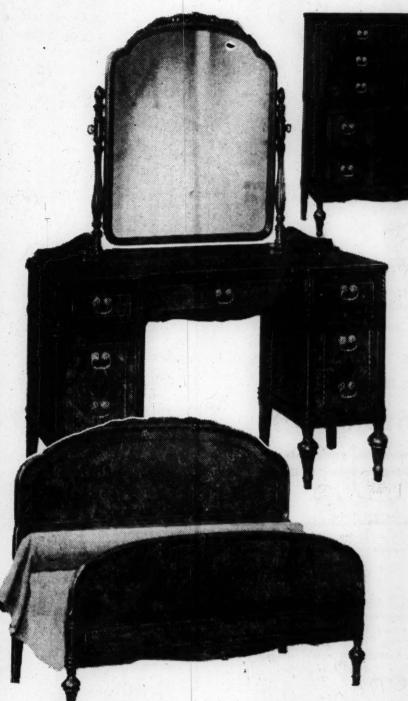
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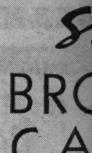
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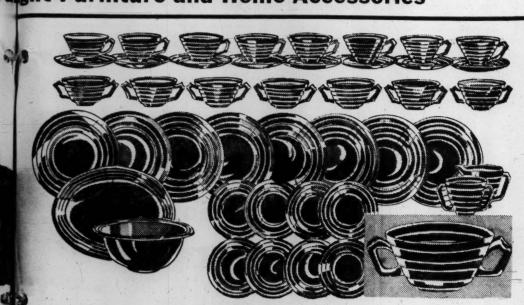
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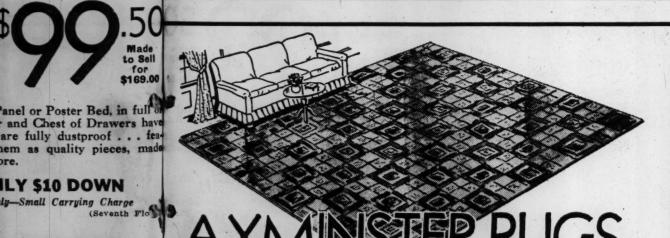
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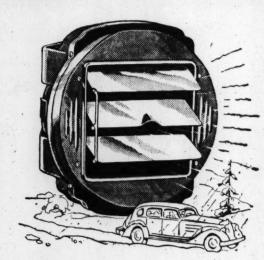
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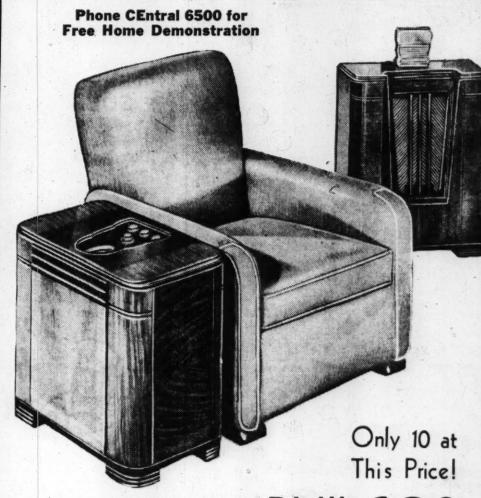
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I	Master 435	4.1 Cu.Ft.	\$135.00	\$118.50	\$16.50
3	Master 535	5.2 Cu. Ft.	\$169.50	\$142.00	\$27.50
2	Master 635	6.1 Cu. Ft.	\$209.50	\$169.50	\$40.00
3	Super 535	5.2 Cu. Ft.	\$189.50	\$155.50	\$34.00
1	Super 735	7.1 Cu. Ft.	\$274.00	\$238.75	\$35.25
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Plane for Hours Sought Bearings in Fog; Lands 400 Miles Off Course.

PENSACOLA, Fla., Feb. 7.-The beacon of a lighthouse blinking through a stormy night guided a plane with six persons aboard to safety after they had been lost for three hours.

Pilot Fred Cann of the Eastern Airlines brought his ship to a perfect landing at the naval air station field here after a flight across four states without a sight of the ground or any definite idea of his With Cann as the plane took off

from Jacksonville en route to Washington late vesterday afternoon were Co-Pilot Robert Minnick and four passengers. Almost 400 miles off their course, they waited today for better weather before starting out again for New York. Minnick said weather conditions grew steadily worse as the plane flew northward. As the liner neared Raleigh, N. C., he said, fog and rain

decided to head back to Jackson-"Then," he related, "we found the radio beam receiver was not working. We were lost. There was

blotted out the ground. Ice started

forming on the wings and it was

was established with the Airline's Atlanta office. Officers there asked rescue agencies to be on the look-

"We kept flying," Minnick consomewhere and the sight of some

"Finally, it grew clearer and we could see below us, only to discover we were over water. We had no idea whether we were over the Atlantic Ocean or the Gulf of Mex-

"About that time, we saw a flash light. Then another at the same spot. It turned out to be a light-house near Pensacola."

As the plane approached the light, the pilot saw the floodlights of Corry Field and landed. Naval officers had ordered the lights turned on upon receipt of word from the Airline office.

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Best known bottle in the world - and busiest too

high with appetite enticement! Heinz Ketchup

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from far-off places by Heinz buyers. Lastly, the

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It is by far the largest selling ketchup.

is that bright-red bottle of Heinz Tomato Ketchup! What a galaxy of flavors it holds-

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MISS HAZEL BROOKS HAS traveled 50,000 miles by air.

state-Ohio.

ONE OF 3 ON TRIAL IN MURDER OF KING REFUSES TO ANSWER

Alleged Terrorist Advises French Judge Not to Waste Time Questioning Him. By the Associated Press.

AIX - EN - PROVENCE, France, Feb. 7.- Zvonimir Pospechil, one of no chance of seeing the ground in three Croats on trial for complicity weather."

in the assassination of King AlexMeanwhile, radio communication

in the assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia, told a Judge yesterday: "Do not waste time questioning me—I will not answer.'
Pospechil followed Mio Kraj, another defendant, who had testified he had refused to participate in

the murder. The Judges also sought additional information from Ivan Rajtich, the third alleged terrorist After defying the Court, Pospechil asserted the Serbian police "framed" him. He recited the Ustach (Croatian secret society) oath to liberate Croats, which he said he took on the cross, the Croat flag, a knife and a revolver. Kraj declared he had feared that

if he fired into the crowd watching the King's arrival, spectators would have been struck, and added, "If the King had been alone. I would have fired." He fled to Marseilles before the attack, however, he said.

Negro Bonus Application Office. Negro World War veterans may btain bonus applications at the Cigar Fires Clothing; Man, 84, Dies. headquarters of Tom Powell Post No. 77 of the American Legion 3907 the Associated Press.

No. 77 of the American Legion, 3907
ENID, Ok., Feb. 7.—Burned when West Belle place. Application may his clothing caught fire from the also be obtained at 4102 Finney avesparks of his cigar, David Whiting.

84 years old, died here yesterday.

1515 North Pendleton avenue. 29 LETTER CARRIERS HURT DURING COLD WEATHER

Twenty Injured in Falls, Last Week, While Eight Suffered Frost Bite.

Twenty-nine letter carriers here suffered injuries while at work during the cold weather this week Twenty were injured in falls on the snow and ice, one fell at the motor vehicle service office and eight suffered frost-bite, which resulted in loss of time from work.

treated at the Marine Hospital, the others at the medical unit of the main postoffice. About 1000 employes of the postoffice work out-

DEBATE ON PUBLIC MEDICINE

Washington U. Team to Meet Mar-quette Debaters Sunday. A Washington University team "I deba s a team representing Marquette University Sunday at 3:30 p. m. at the Y. M. H. A. The subject is "Resolved: That the several states should enact legislation providing for a system of complete medical service available to all citiens at public expense."

Members of the Washington team are Donald Leonard and Julius Friedrich, who will uphold the neg-When she took her job she at ve side. Marquette's debaters had not been out of her native are Howard Raether and Ralph

> Illinois Roadhouse Burned. MARION, Ill., Feb. 7.-The Al

Hartwell tavern near Johnston City Wilkins, night watchman, to ques- automobiles abducted Wilkins and was burned about 3 a. m. today. tion him. The Sheriff was notified in his absence set the roadhouse Sheriff Carter is hunting for John that men who drove up in several afire. UNION-MAY-STERN'S Exchange Stores



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Scotch Broth . Mock Turtle

Vegetable Soup

Cream of Spinach

Cream of Mushroom

Cream of Oyster

Cream of Asparagus

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HEINZ Home- SOUPS

Do you know the flavor of these

RED-RIPE BLUE-**BLOODS?**





There's "run-of-field" tomato juice, and then there's HEINZ TOMATO JUICE. The difference in flavor is just as great as the difference in the tomatoes themselves. Heinz alone goes to the expense of raising every tomato seedling under glass, trans-ferring it to the fields, watching every step of growth. And of the red-ripe August crop, just the toppers come to Heinz for pressing. Drink a chilled glass three times a day. And let the children drink their fill.

HEINZ Tomato Juice

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Fresh Cucumber Pickle



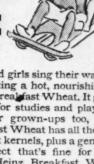
to good eating

When you open a tin of Heinz Oven-Baked Beans, you unlock a treasure chest of rare and savory goodness! For it takes real baking in a hot, dry oven—to bring out the hidden flavor of each plump mealy bean! That's the sort of baking we give all 4 kinds plump mealy bean! That's the sort of baking we give all 4 allowed of Heinz beans! Here they are: With tomato sauce and pork; or with just tomato sauce (vegetarian); Boston-Style with molasses sauce; red kidney beans.

HEINZ baked BEANS

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Boys and girls sing their way to school after eating a hot, nourishing bowl of Heinz Breakfast Wheat. It gives them energy for studies and play. And it's good for grown-ups too, for Heins Breakfast Wheat has all the nutrients of wheat kernels, plus a gentle regulative effect that's fine for everyone Serve Heinz Breakfast Wheat and keep the family full of "pep" all winter.

BREAKFAST WHEAT

PART SIX

Not China, Illinois. Why Platinum Watche Dr. Crile Hunts Glan Starlings and Dogs.

By ARTHUR BRISBA (Copyright, 1936.) SERIOUS strike in Pe tied up, one man shot plying food; stores, nts, banks closed by order

You might say, in your "just like the Chinese," or happens to be Pekin, Ill., not

John L. Lewis, leader of ers, promises them: "If y with this union, and the A labor movement works out tiny, mine workers will be-buy platinum watches if the them. And why shouldn't Why, indeed, or steam yac you wonder how many coal really want platinum watch how many platinum watch owned by Messrs. Rockefelle gan, Astor.

Miners might prefer a able little house; modern, glass automobile; electric eaner, washing machine, ra ceiver, talking machine, al for, with children well educe All these things should an be within the reach of all w who really work.

Not long ago there was no tub in the White House, and dents, as Mr. Coolidge told thi er, had to walk over to the Po River "for a wash" when nec

Dr. Crile, Cleveland's b scientist, ends his big game in Africa, with ordinary big hunters, also lions, elephan noceroses, much surprised Crile is not interested in tro heads, horns, or hides, but w collect the mysterious end glands of wild animals for his of "energy control." There rific energy in the glands of that can pick up a young be and jump across a wide gully Dr. Crile's "Phenomena of soon to be published.

The human race is sentiment in its own way. You remember rence Sterne, in his "sentiment in the sentiment in journey" mourning over the

starling that could only say " get out," tried to break the finally bought the bird, cage At Ickesburg, Pa., six far have been drilling and chippin a 50-foot rock for two week release a small terrior held car

It stopped barking six days the farmers work on. Within easy reach thousan difficulty. But they are not teresting as a captive starlin g imprisoned by a rock.

American Olympic athletes pearing on the field in Ger-met with gloomy silence, coning with applause for Eur and Oriental Olympic squads Americans, who defeated Ger at hockey, 1 to 0, will survisilence. Had they been wiser would have stayed at home German-Jewish player, Rudi by the way, was the star he

player for the Germans. The mother viper, in time danger, opening her mouth, le baby vipers run in for safety w P. Allyn, professor of zo at Indiana State Teachers' Co

That is too bad, it seemed a good idea. The kangaroo her baby in the pouch, hops of the fety. The mother opossum les her young on her back, tiny tails entwined around The praying mantis eats the of her husband as soon as she of him, which happens imme the mantis social question American father works hard. bald into an early grave, gath money to make sure that his dren will never do anything

while. It seems there never was William Tell, and now we give up the open-mouth m

In New York, the army s war planes to attack the city retically, 20 defending planes pel invasion; all interesting Munich, an airplane fell int crowded street, landed on a car, caught fire, killed sever theory about that. What have happened had the dropped 1000 pounds of explo

plus poison gas bombs? The official report of New Y "mimic war" says invading
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"LIFE WITH FATHER"

Another Amusing Tale of His Boyhood

By CLARENCE DAY By CLARENCE DAY

"AMBASSADOR OF SUNSHINE" FROM CALIFORNIA **FEATURES**

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Not China, Illinois. Why Platinum Watches? Dr. Crile Hunts Glands. Starlings and Dogs.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1936.) SERIOUS strike in Pekin, city tied up, one man shot for supplying food; stores, restaur-nts, banks closed by order of strik-

You might say, in your haste, "just like the Chinese," only this happens to be Pekin, Ill., not Pekin, China.

John L. Lewis, leader of the miners, promises them: "If you stay with this union, and the American labor movement works out its destiny, mine workers will be able to buy platinum watches if they want them. And why shouldn't they?"
Why, indeed, or steam yachts, but
you wonder how many coal miners
really want platinum watches, also
how many platinum watches are owned by Messrs. Rockefeller, Mor-

Miners might prefer a comfortable little house; modern, safetyass automobile; electric vacuum eaner, washing machine, radio reeiver, talking machine, all paid for, with children well educated.
All these things should and will be within the reach of all workers who really work.

Not long ago there was no bath tub in the White House, and Presidents, as Mr. Coolidge told this writer, had to walk over to the Potomac ver "for a wash" when necessary.

Dr. Crile, Cleveland's brilliant cientist, ends his big game hunt in Africa, with ordinary big game hunters, also lions, elephants, rhinoceroses, much surprised. Dr. Crile is not interested in trophies, heads, horns, or hides, but went to collect the mysterious endocrine glands of wild animals for his study of "energy control." There is ter-rific energy in the glands of a lion that can pick up a young bullock and jump across a wide gully. See Dr. Crile's "Phenomena of Life," soon to be published.

The human race is sentimental, in its own way. You remember Lau-rence Sterne, in his "sentimental journey" mourning over the captive starling that could only say "I can't get out," tried to break the cage, finally bought the bird, cage and

At Ickesburg, Pa., six farmers have been drilling and chipping at a 50-foot rock for two weeks to release a small terrior held captive. It stopped barking six days ago but the farmers work on

Within easy reach thousands of children could be helped without lifficulty. But they are not as inseresting as a captive starling or a gimprisoned by a rock.

American Olympic athletes appearing on the field in Germany met with gloomy silence, contrasting with applause for European and Oriental Olympic squads. The and Oriental Olympic squads. The Americans, who defeated Germany at hockey, 1 to 0, will survive the silence. Had they been wiser they would have stayed at home. A German-Jewish player, Rudi Ball. by the way, was the star hockey player for the Germans.

The mother viper, in time of danger, opening her mouth, letting baby vipers run in for safety, is called a myth by many, including W P. Allyn, professor of zoology at Indiana State Teachers' College. That is too bad, it seemed such a good idea. The kangaroo puts her baby in the pouch, hops off to refty. The mother opossum cartes her young on her back, their tiny tails entwined around hers. The praying mantis eats the brain of her husband as soon as she tires. of her husband as soon as she tires of him, which happens immediately, marvelously simple solution of the mantis social question; the American father works hard, going bald into an early grave, gathering

money to make sure that his children will never do anything worth while. It seems there never was any William Tell, and now we must give up the open-mouth mother

In New York, the army sent 15 war planes to attack the city theoretically, 20 defending planes to repel invasion; all interesting. In Munich an simplene fell into the Munich, an airplane fell into the crowded street, landed on a street car, caught fire, killed several. No theory about that. What would have happened had the plane dropped 1000 pounds of explosives, plus poison gas bombs?

The official report of New York's ic war" says invading planes bombed Manhattan, destroying kyscrapers in the Central Park ntil the Harlem River was block-

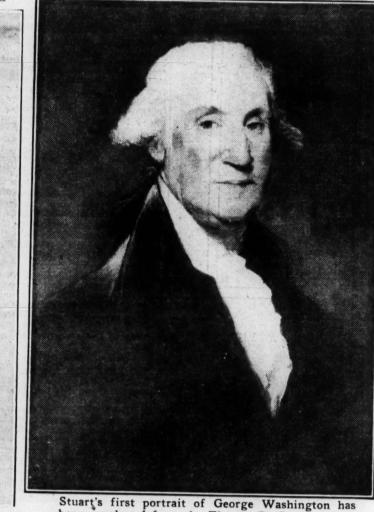
Wait until a real bombardment es a great city from which the ints cannot escape; then,

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ON SANDS AT PALM BEACH

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FAMOUS PORTRAIT SOLD



Libby Holman Reynolds, widow been purchased from the Thomas B. Clarke collection by the Knoedler Galleries of New York.

—Associated Press photo. of the tobacco fortune heir, takes a walk along the ocean.

THE ICE-FILLED MISSISSIPPI



Huge chunks of ice have filled the river so that it is possible to walk across it at the foot of Gasconade street.

CALLED TAX EVADER



CHILD PRODIGY

Miss Janet Chapline Elder, 6 years old, of New York, who has completed three grades in public school, written verses and plays chess.



Ethel Duncan, radio evangelist of Los Angeles, who is accused by the Government of failing to make a return on an \$86,000-a-year income.

"HAMLET" GOES TO COURT



W. Forbes Morgan and his wife, upper left, who were summoned to court in Washington when 19 prominent neighbors complained about their dog, "Hamlet," at right. E. Hart Fenn, lower left, who says "Hamlet" attacked his dog. Mrs. Lawrence Robert, who defended the dog and Joseph Tumulty, defense attorney.

STARS AT CHAPLIN PREMIERE





They turned out in New York to see the comedian's newest picture. Upper left, Irene Rich. Right, the Edward G. Robinsons. Lower left, Fannie Hurst. Center, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. Right, Tilly Losch.

FOOD FOR THE HUNGRY



A relief plane brings groceries to Nantucket Island, off Massachusetts. The island has been cut off from the outside world by frozen waters of the sound.

F, in response to your opening one bid in a suit, your partner has bid only one no trump, you must remember that he may hold as little as one honor trick. With a minimum hand you usually should



dable suit. With a strong hand, or with sev en or eight honor cards, you may raise your part-

with fewer play ing tricks, you should have at least four and one-half honor tricks. A raise by you to three no trump requires five honor tricks

tricks. You have bid one heart; your partner's response was one no trump. If you hold the following hands, you should now

with seven to eight honor cards or

with a strong suit; again, fewer

playing tricks raise this require

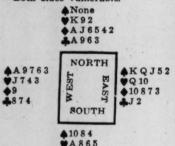
Pass Bid two hearts A 108752 WAK 653 ♦KJ10 \$63 Bid two no trump ▲103 ♠K 6 ♥A Q 10 7 ♦AJ4 ♣KJ85 KJ85

A two no trump response by your partner is game forcing. You should rebid a rebiddable suit, or show new biddable suit; failing these pos sibilities, you simply should raise to three no trump.

A Difficult Bid.

Intelligent use of the void-showing convention, coupled with shrewd calculation of percentages, enabled North and South to arrive at a virtually "cold" grand slam contract, unbiddable by any other

South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.



♦KQ ♣KQ105 The bidding West 3 Spades (1) Pass Pass

7 Clubs (4) (final bid. 1. With a good fit in clubs and 21/2 honor tricks, North makes the conventional void-showing bid-two more than necessary, in a new suit

2. South is embarrassed in finding the best response. He cannot rebid his four card club suit, and to bid hearts at the four level would require a biddable suit. He chooses the temporizing bid of three no

3. Showing the ace of hearts and inferring a singleton or the king

4. Since North is void in spades South can be sure that North holds a real diamond suit, most likely at least five long. South, therefore, can reasonably count on being able to discard his losing hearts. The play of the hand was, of

course elementary. Three rounds of clubs disposed of the adverse trumps, and after the six diamonds were cashed, and the ace and king of hearts, South had a trump left with which to ruff North's only losing trick, the small heart

Question: When a player redou-bles a doubled bid, does it ever mean that he wants his partner to

Answer: No. Until 1935, a players who was doubled at one no trump could redouble, which meant that he wanted his partner to "rescue" him in a suit, but this proved an unsatisfactory method, and now when a player redoubles it means simply that he thinks he can make

A Protection. One housewife solved the problem of keeping her curtains and draperies from blowing out the window during the night and be coming soiled, by having a piece of unbleached muslin, dyed the same shade as her draperies, which she stretched across the window by means of small hooks and tapes. The air could come right through the material, but the curtains and drapes stayed where they belonged.

ME. DELGARDO-ORTH, an American, married and living in Holland, came to see me that arrangements can be made by which these could be taken to Holland. In return, an exhibition of Dutch paintings might be brought trick. You merely open it and and

• Cold rainy weather makes muscles, work of our modern American painters in Holland. joints ache, pain. Just get some penetrat-ing Penorub and douse it on. It "hits the pain spot" to bring a mazing 10-second relief. Buy Penorub today from your often over there, "Can Americans .bottle35c; 3 oz. 60c; 8 oz. \$1; tween the two countries. When dealt with the problems of life as down. They present a nice ap-

PENORUB The Penetrating Rub | ville Emmet, was home before therefore interested in the life of cloth from wearing out at the first Rubs Our Pain | Christmas, he spoke to me about the man himself and at the same ners long before the rest is worn.



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Unique Fabrics. New fabrics shown in Paris include black and white prints of little pigs and mice, bright bound not prints, laces printed with lottery ticket designs, and thin printed vel

A SALESMAN of PSYCHOLOGY Quickly Made Sandwiches

Dr. Alfred de Quevedo Discusses Successful Living

By Marguerite Martyn.

STYLED "Ambassador of Sunshine," from California, Dr. Alfred de Queve-do comes to tell us of "The Art of Successful Living." On that general subject he is giving a series of seven lectures on successive evenings until Feb. 12, at St. Louis University Auditorium.

Blowing in on the blizzard, such an emissary from such a source should be even more welcome here than he is with the large audiences he is accustomed to address among women's groups, men's luncheon clubs, service organizations, in his native State, where they are supposed already to be steeped in sunshine and

He comes fresh from a series of 26 lectures before the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, where there isn't any doubt he was pronounced a "glamourous personality." A native son whose ancestors were Spanish grandees and whose family connection still lives in the Santa Clara Valley on original grants from the Spanish crown, and who the coat-of-arms of the Spanish royal family, his looks suggest the young Spanish Don. Yet, while not failing to mention these proud traditions, he imparts more the spirit of modern California. As he came forward with white teeth flashing, black eyes snapping, glad hand extended, to greet his interviewer in the lobby of the Melbourne Hotel as heartily as if he had known her all her life, sales manship of the dynamic, go-getter order

was stamped all over him.

He has, indeed, he confided, resisted tempting offers to sell oil, machinery and other high-powered commodities requiring supersalesmanship, only because he prefers to sell practical applied psychol-

ogy.

This is not the end of his contradictions. A youthful scholastic prodigy, it seems, a faculty member of leading Catholic institutions of higher learning on the coast before he was 30 (he is now 37), he was about to accept the chair of philosophy in the University of Southern California when, one day, listening to a lecturer of some godless materialistic cult, he challenged the speaker's theories so effectively that immediately he was besought to lead a movement opposed to paganism. Dr. de Quevedo's lectures here are sponsored by numerous Catholic societies and wherever he has talked on his country-wide tour chapters have been formed of the De Quevedo Guild to promulgate applied psychology from the Catholic standpoint.
"I have absorbed all the isms and the-

ories and all the findings of the scientists and I am grateful to them," he said, "but I accept the truth of their doc-trines only when the philosophy behind them is correct. I take the point of view of the realist, but I believe the scientist dealing with emotion is out of his realm."

His whole philosophy of successful liv-

ing is involved in "the proper, efficient use and control of mental attitudes and mental energy." Not the least nor the greatest of human problems fails to yield to application of this theory, he maintains. "If you are pressed financially, have missed success, if your problem is one of home or social life, or of child training or parenthood," this young man can help you, his printed announcements say. The prospectus says nothing about faith healing, but in the interview he told how disease also yields to philosophy. For example, he said, "A young lady has a headache. I bust in on her and say, 'I am going to take you to Bermuda as my secretary, with all your expenses paid and, say, \$300 a month for spending mon-Immediately she has no more head It is a lie, but she believes me. She has faith. It is the same whether she is a follower of Coue, of Freud, of Mrs. Eddy, of Aimee McPherson; if it is a rabbit's foot or some saint she believes in. That is all that is necessary, faith, a state of mind."

R. DE QUEVEDO pays scornful re-Despect to "racketeers" in psychology who are apt to be "some species of fortune teller," but in selling his brand of psychology he does not disdain to reduce it to the vernacular of the man in the street, the campus flapper, the sedentary housewife. "More miles to the mental gallon," captions one of his addresses. 'Disposition vs. Position," another heading, deals with adjustment to uncongenial employment. Elaborating this theme, he "The trouble with so many employes is that they look for their pay nly at the end of the week. These should take the child as an example. A child exerts tremendous energy, but he gets paid right then in enjoyment. There should be compensations in a job all the way along. A man has only to realize that his success and advancement come out of his own attitude to his work. The first thing he should do is take a good look at himself in the looking glass. Look long enough and hard enough and the chances are he will have a good laugh

Eleanor Roosevelt

this morning to talk over the pos-

sibility of exhibiting some of the

She says they say to her quite

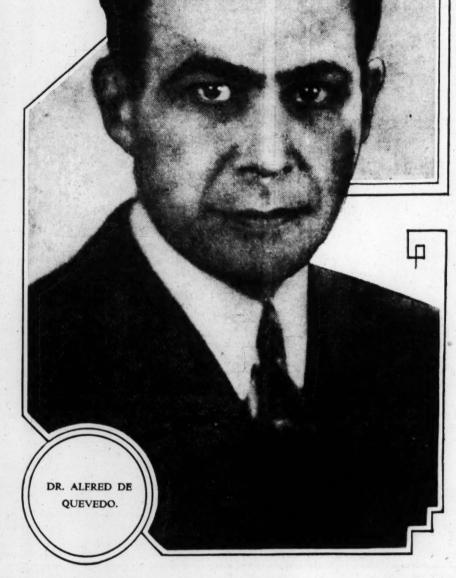
really paint?"

(By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.

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tectural work.



at himself. Let him learn to know himself as he is without blaming somebody else for his fortunes, and he has control

of his situation. "It is possible he is not entirely to blame for his not getting by. Perhaps there is a lack of harmony in his home, dependents are spending faster than he can produce, he is sacrificing himself for others. Why, he should think of himself as a hell of a good fellow. He is a hero. There is no idealism in the world like sacrificing for somebody else. That is what God did. He is God-like. He should be supremely happy."

"What are some of the problems wom-en bring to you?" the doctor was asked. "With the younger ones it is how to get her man," he replied with a gesture of the hand which seemed to signify, quite as a matter of course. "I say to them, Either you want to get married or you If you just want to gad, that is something else altogether. But if you want to get married, prepare for it de liberately. You need make no apology It is not a guilty secret. First make your decision. Decisions open up avenues, but have a definite design. You don't have to do a lot of things to be popular. It is not often the popular girl who marries first or makes the best match. Compromising with your better instincts to be popular is bad billiards. You can be most

attractive in your own home.' 'Condition are against me at home, she may tell me. There is no prop-er place to entertain. Her family blocks her. Her mother doesn't under stand, won't discuss vital matters with her. I tell her the best solution is get on betters terms with her mother and get her mother on her side. No doubt the mother is most interested in the daughter's future and no doubt the mother talks of vital matters with her own contemporaries. It is sad that there should be that breach between the two generations. The happiest relationship in the world is that of confidence between mother and daughter. "After marriage the most familian

now finds that the Museum springs from the same develop

of Modern Art of New York City ment in the artists, and records

has been negotiating for an exhibit their reactions to their environ-

to go both to London and Paris. ment. For that reason I think i

artists who have been painting durinterest in other countries ing the past 70 years, and also will (Copyright, 1936.)

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Madame Delgardo-Orth does not

to the Museum of Modern Art.

the same time add to our knowl-

edge and appreciation of Dutch art.

The Van Gogh exhibition, which

really paint?"

Created such tremendous interest, en table it is well to invest in four so she has decided that it is time was notable to me because, aside brass corners that may be put on

for an exchange of pictures be- from his genius as a painter, it after the new oilcloth is tacked

our Minister to Holland, Mr. Gren-ville Emmet, was home before therefore interested in the life of cloth from wearing out at the cor-

This exhibit is to include American would have double significance and

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that arrangements can be made by sult is a too-thick soup. Now is

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thing for our own artists, and at and consistency.

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Much of our American art today

Thickened Soup

So often when reheating vege-

it to the soup, then reheat and

The Table Oilcloth

If you use oilcloth on your kitch-

problem is the economic one," he went on. "Shall the young wife continue working outside the home—for four or five years anyway—before undertaking to have children? Now I do not say because she is a woman she should be deprived of making a living, but it is unfortunate when a young wife has to go out to work. Economic conditions are different now and there are many exceptions, but the home is still the prime consideration. She should be very sure she is working for necessities, not just for luxuries. It Somehow or other, generally it works out that they can be provided for. Children seem to bring their own blessings. It is not smart to put off having them Youth accommodates itself. As you grow older you fall into selfish habits. Then there is no physiological reason. Youth is better able to take care of that.

LDER women come to me," he continued, "seldom with a problem of their own. It is, 'What can you do for my child, for my husband?' Naturally, there are self-centered women, but marvel at the selflessness of most of them. Often it is a child who has be come a problem and the problem child is almost invariably one that has been mismanaged from the beginning. I hold to the modern theory that a child in its cradle should be allowed to cry until it realizes it doesn't do any good. But l am not one of the child psychologists who say, 'Never spank,' When a child defies you, don't wait. Spank, and spank hard. You do not have to stop and explain or wait until you can call in an expert. The child knows why he is being spanked. But don't spank 10 times a day for 10 different offenses. Take one offense at a time and finish with it. Then don't nag. Add kindness and forgiveness after punishment and there is no danger of the inferiority complex. When the child comes seeking forgiveness, as he does, like a whipped puppy, say to him, 'Atta boy, buddy. It's all over now. We'll forthis and said Mme. Delgardo-Orth time in the conditions of society would be over here to make the as he depicted them.

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The Legislature of Alberta, across

the Canadian border, elected to car-

ry our Premier William Aberhart'

promise to give every adult \$25

month, was not able to find th

Ramsay MacDonald, not long

go ,took charge as England's first

money and faces "a storm.

It is so easy to promise.

the same as for marmalade.

neglected the national defense.

For Guests

Recipes for Refreshments to Serve to the Unexpected Caller.

By Gladys T. Lang

Mock Crab Sandwich Grate one cup of yellow cheese and add one-half cup of creamed butter, a teaspoon of prepared butter, one tablespoon of anchovy paste, juice of one-half lemon, one-fourth cup of chopped olives, onefourth teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce and a little black pepper Toast bread lightly on one side Spread toasted side thickly with mixture and top with another toasted slice. Place in oven to brown

Russian Sandwich One-half cup of chopped tomatoes (drained, firm canned tomatoes may be used).

One-half cup chopped celery, One-half cup chopped olivves. One tablespoon of grated onion, Salt and pepper to taste, Mayonnaise.

Mix the tomatoes, celery, olives

Mayonnaise.

Mayonnaise to make it smooth enough to spread. Butter whole wheat bread and freshly ground and spread mixture between slices.

Toast.

Boston Cheese Toast

Melt three tablespoons of butter and stir in one and a half tablespoons of flour, sait and paprica. When blended stir in one cup of half oream and half milk and stir until boiling. Add three-fourths cup of grated cheese and stir until meited. Slice Boston brown bread in inch slices and toast lightly (canned Boston brown bread in inch slices and toast lightly (canned Boston brown bread in inch slices and toast lightly (canned Boston brown bread in inch slices and toast lightly (canned Boston brown bread in inch slices and toast lightly (canned Boston brown bread in inch slices and toast lightly (canned Boston brown bread in inch slices and toast lightly (canned Boston brown bread in lightly (canned Boston brown bread bread and top each with two rolls of cooked bacon. To cook the bacon, roll, hold with a toothpick and fry in deep fat. Remove the toothpick before serving.

Hot Sardine Sandwich

With Hollandaise Sauce

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With Hollandaise Sauce

Mash one large can of skinnless and boneless sardines, add lemon juice, celery and onion salt, a teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce, a few drops of tabasco, one teaspoon of chopped chives or onion juice, salt and pepper. Mix with one cup of cream sauce. Cut desired number of rounds of bread and fry in butter until toasted. Spread sardine mixture generously on one side of toast and cover with another round. Cover with Hollandaise.

Quick Hollandaise Melt two tablespoons of butter and in it cook one tablespoon of flour, add one-half cup of boiling water and cook until thick. Remove from fire and add the juice from one large lemon and beat in the yolks of two eggs. Add salt and pepper to taste. Return it to fire and stir constantly until eggs are cooked, without letting it come to a boil. Take from fire and fold in

Toasted English Muffins Split English muffins, butter and spread with orange marmalade.

Over the marmalade place a slice of ripe American cheese and a light sprinkling of salt. Run under flame melt the cheese

Toasted Scrap Sandwich To one cup of any kind of leftover chopped meat add the same amount of minced celery. Season with one-half teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, one tablespoon scraped onion, a little celery salt, salt, pepper and one teaspoon of lemon juice. Moisten with enough mayonnaise to spread. Butter slices of bread ad spread with filling and toast on both sides.

Toasted Crab Rolls One small can of crab meat. One small green pepper or pinento, minced

One small grated onion. One-fourth cup finely cut celery. One tablespoon minced parsley. Salt, pepper and mayonnaise. Mix all together, seasoning to

aste and moisten with mayonnaise Split dinner rolls and lightly butter. Spread with crab mixture and over this lay a thin slice of cheese and strip of bacon. Place in oven to allow cheese to soften and the bacon to crisp.

Toasted Meat Sandwich Cream some butter adding mustard, salt and red pepper. Spread slices of bread with this mustare butter, on this lay slices of pickled cucumbers topped with shredded and seasoned lettuce hearts, then either a slice of chicken tongue or sliced cornbeef the size of the bread. then more shredded lettuce and the chopped whites and yolks of hard boiled eggs, salt and pepper; set another slice of buttered bread on top. press together and toast on both

Cook-Coos By TED COOK

MEN WHO SPEAK UP



This is Brig.-Gen. J. Colthalt Doakes, war college cheer leader, who denies that infantry cause of the will be obsolete in the next war, child's behavior. or even the one after next. You cannot cure "Those who so contend," intones Doakes, "are ignorant of Consider first the first principle of modern his state of health

ago, badly soused, and the story is that this is the reason he hasn't any job. Pearl lives at Esrom and worked on the project at Snip's, five miles east of town, a total distance of thirteen miles. He had to walk to Lamar and back each day to get to his work, possibly the whole round trip of twenty-six miles. If that's really true, he almost had an excuse for getting drunk.

Rest up from orders for a while any other books that would him? Also, should I move to other town and allow him on insult a grown-up who is not a himself. A child needs the protection, the wisdom and the guidance that a mature person can give him. He is not on the intermost had an excuse for getting drunk.

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(News Item.)
WASHINGTON — Contending that straw ballots designed to test national political sentiment easily "framed," Representative Pierce. Democrat. of Oregon, anunced today a campaign to bar them from the mails.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella: I'm in love with the most won derful man in all the world. He's simply ducky, and I think he rather likes me, but he hasn't proposed yet. I'm all a-twitter with excitement. Do you think it possible I might get him? -Mazie.

Ans.—If you do, baby, you'll doubtless find it impossible.
—A. ("Bitter Experience") Bella.

Unskilled indeed's the political softy Who can't make the lowest trick sound very lofty.

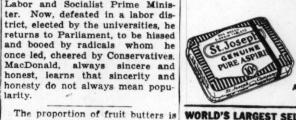
Dames who love a good debate Are seldom counted with the great

But you can say this for our oliticians, they're certainly not shiftless.

Hard to find as somebody neutral on neutrality legislation.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. Weep into your own beer, Madame, if weep you must.

Challenges the World in PROMPT PAIN RELIEF



• 10c buys you dependable, prompt relief from pain with St. Joseph Aspirin. It's unnecessary to pay more and risky to pay less. St. Joseph Aspirin even exceeds in purity the rigid standards of the U.S. Government. Each package wrapped in moisture-proof Cellophane. 12 tablets 10c; 36 tablets 25c; 100 tablets 50c.

St.Josepl WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 100 GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

Reasons for Disobedience By Children

Underlying Cause May Be Too Many Orders, Illnes, or Inconsistency.

to leave the child to himself, a silence. It is fatal to storm and shout and threaten. "Don't ya dare say 'I won't' to me," is about the worst of all

ways to cure the trouble. Leave him alone, in a silent room, and go your way. As soon as you can, sit down and think out the Consider first

miles. If that's really true, he almost had an excuse for getting drunk.

"The way things have started off," cracks Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "it looks as though the 1936 Presidential race were going to be run on a muddy track."

CHARACTER STUDY (Lost & Found.)

DOG, large male pomeranian, orange and black, beige tail, large brown eyes, beautiful coat, old and deaf, but peppy. Reward.

Dames who lead you on to violence Suffer noisily in silence.

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Igence level of the adult and ther fore cannot insuit him. That notes is silly, but it crops up now and the fore cannot insuit him. That notes is silly, but it crops up now and then in schools and homes to often to be a compliment to the good judgment of the adults constitution. That makes a child feel adults consulted the nor give, and have you been dealing consistency.

Have you been dealing consistency on to a good psychiatrist; not cause I believe, from what you me, there is anything abnor about the child, but just in or to help you understand the nor give, and have you been steady by your demands? Or have you be slack one day and strict the next finds that he is treated harally secure in his own home. Once it finds that he is treated harally secure in his own home. Once it development of children. Haven't you, perhaps, known concerns in the best portional men, with a burning ambit to be out that age to be a firem doing, he loses faith in his work and its people. If he is called the cunning thing for biting the kitty one day and slapped for it the next the next proposed in the concerns of the same thing that he is confused. Confusion bridge the promises adverted to the next proposed in the propos

rebellion.

Few children will ever refuse to do what they are asked to do to they feel well, if they have full in the person who directs the consistent, reasonable, kindly tree ment creates the wish to obey. It is only when a child's experient teaches him distrust, wearings and the like that he sits back as and the like that he sits back as says, "No."

Indust to pin down about his ture. He should be directed, we better associates and new in ests. The ones he has now provided that the objection of interest, he will feel that he outgrown them.

There must be one or two being your town, coming from estimate the complex of the comp

young and Old say ... 'UM-M,UM-M.... GIVE ME MORE!



THIS PLEASANT WAY

Honey Krushed Wheat Bread's rare, different, nut-like flavor wins both young and old alike. And tests prove that it does help ou avoid constipation. AT YOUR GROCER'S

A Product of the TOASTMASTER BAKERS

Post-Dispatch Want Ads Sell Used Cars and Real Estate

IF YOU ASK M

By Martha Carr

WONDER if you can he about my little son, age i was a delicate little two birth, and had the rickets 'til school age. For this reason kept him in the sunshine and the sunshine sunshine and the sunshine sun By Angelo Patri

WHEN a child hunches his bear and says, "I won't," to he mother there is no occasion for an emotional scene. It is time to leave the child to himself, and clothes, toys and books with the child to himself, and clothes, toys and books with the child to himself. dogs and crippled cats. He is particle of ambition to be thing or do anything for hims am a widow and have ram alone. Because of his is the has also had celds and an all his life. I have let him rur the gang when he was able, to him out in the sunshine, also

velop his initiative and help to hold his own later in the bu He is really a good boy; obecourteous, kind and affectiona me; and perfectly truthful honest and dependable.

ough to pin down about his

says, "No."

First take time to study the cause. Then treat it. Usually it is the teacher or parent, not the child (Copyright, 1936.)

Angelo Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. care and development of children.
Write him in care of this paper,
inclosing a 3-cent stamp, addressed envelope for reply.

comes, if you can afford it so him to a Boy Scout camp for seral weeks. These things middle be a beginning and a boy's schwill get him settled. If your to

not offer such things and move to one which does, all I believe the Elbert Hubb "Little Journeys" would be o his head just now; but write to sending self-addressed stamped velope and I shall be glad to se you the names of some books a publishers. Don't worry about humanitarianism and his kindn to cats and dogs; it shows a funit, and can be regulated laterally all successful men had bedden.

My dear Mrs. Carr: AM wondering if you know anybody in St. Louis who people type their business lett and envelopes at home. I spare time, and need work.

MRS. E. F It might be difficult to get so work as you do not live in the c But, occasionally, there are quests for work of this kind in want ad columns. And you mis advertise, yourself, for such wo Also, find the names of letter co panies in the classified section the telephone books of cities ou. The hotels and railroad s as well as telephone compan

as well as the these directories. Dear Mrs. Carr: HAT is a good exercise reduce the hips—one for ducing the waist? Is white

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Underlying Cause May Be Too Many Orders, Illness, or Inconsistency.

By Angelo Patri

When a child hunches his bad and says, "I won't," to his mother there is no occasion to compare the children of the poorest people o or an emotional scene. It is time o leave the child to himself, in ald clothes, toys and books with my permission. Also he fights the batnce. It is fatal to storm and des of all the little hoodlums and agmuffins over on the poorest hout and threaten. "Don't you lare say 'I won't' to me," is about

iare say 'I won't' to he worst of all ways to cure the trouble. Leave him alone, in a silent room, and go your way. As soon as you can, sit down and think out the cause of the child's behavior. You cannot cure You cannot cure it until you find why he rebelled.

Consider first

is state of health.

ice level of the adult and there re cannot insult him. That notice silly, but it crops up now and in schools and homes to en in schools and homes too ten to be a compliment to the

is confused. Confusion brings thre-like rabbit hunting?

fear, and fear is the father of do not believe that he is old bellion.

Few children will ever refuse to ture. He should be directed, without they are asked to do if out letting him realize it, toward hey feel well, if they have faith better associates and new interthe person who directs them ests. The ones he has now probonsistent, reasonable, kindly treatent creates the wish to obey. It as he grows into other channels only when a child's experience of interest, in control of the chart he sits back and the chart he sits back and the complex from eduonly when a child's experience of interest, he will feel that he has

or special interest in athletics. If Angelo Patri will give personal have him join it-he'd like it and nts and school teachers on the re and development of children. rite him in care of this paper essed envelope for reply.

oung and Old say ... UM-M.UM-M IVE ME MORE!



BEAT CONSTIPATION THIS PLEASANT WAY

ey Krushed Wheat Bread's

different, nut-like flavor both young and old alike. tests prove that it does help work as you do not live in the city. But, occasionally, there are requests for work of this kind in the want ad columns. And you might advertise, yourself, for such work.
Also, find the names of letter com-

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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

Husbands and By Martha Carr Working Wives ly dear Mrs. Carr:

about my little son, age 11. He

prth, and had the rickets 'til about chool age. For this reason I have

pt him in the sunshine and fresh ir as much as possible. Since he

tered school I have not approved

reets. What little time he has left

He is really a good boy; obedient, courteous, kind and affectionate to

me; and perfectly truthful and

es, if you can afford it send

I believe the Elbert Hubbard

cats and dogs; it shows a fine

t, and can be regulated later.

MRS. E. F.

rly all successful men have

My dear Mrs. Carr:

pare time, and need work.

It might be difficult to get such

les in the classified section of

The hotels and railroad sta-

the telephone books of cities near

as well as telephone companies these directories.

HAT is a good exercise to reduce the hips—one for reducing the waist? Is white of

is facial good for the complexion?

ch should a girl 5 feet 3 inches weigh? What are good ac-

ear Mrs. Carr:

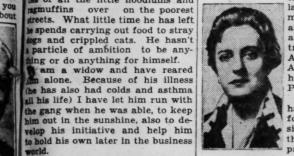
WONDER if you can help me A Woman Asserts Her Sex Have Found Situation in Reverse Distasteful Also.

Unemployed

By Elsie Robinson

F this depression has done nothing but jolt men out of some of their notions about woman life,

and furious domestic argument than during these last five years . .



hard to take. And the depression grandfather had been named Benjahas forced them on you ruthlessly. Yet perhaps the lesson will prove a valuable one if you can realize just one fact. And that is-

There's nothing new about a deal like this . . . women have been enduring it for a million years! like this

Never thought of it just that way, did you? Always took it for granted that women were natural rys, "No."

First take time to study the use. Then treat it. Usually it is in the teacher or parent, not the child (Copyright, 1936.)

There must be one or two boys granted that women were natural stay-puts who craved the Sheltered Life. And asked nothing better than to worship you as Lord and Master. Like that nitwit girl friend or special interest in athletics. If of Ben Bolt, who "wept with 'de- he hadn't, a side that she usually there is a Scout organization there light when he gave her a smile, and kept to herself, in her serene, quiet trembled with tee-e-ears at his way. Her romantic choice of this ket than I did from the postman.

would learn a lot. When summer frown." be a beginning and a boy's school are as restless, as ambitious, as ad- private amusement from will get him settled. If your town venturesome as men. It is as tough penings of everyday life. Besides, not offer such things and you on a woman to be out of circulation as on a man, as humiliating to because that novel was one he had

be treated as a flat tire. "Little Journeys" would be over his head just now; but write to me, wife go off in the morning to work Clarence too. ding self-addressed stamped en-ope and I shall be glad to send gree from her feelings as she gree from her feelings as she said. She had suggested all sorts you the names of some books and watched you all these years. And of names to Father, but there ners. Don't worry about his the fury you feel now, the resent seemed to be something wrong with anitarianism and his kindness ment, boredom and self-pity, are each one. When she had at last simply a reflection of hers.

cessories for a light tan spring that was the best suggestion yetsuit? What colors would look well he said it sounded just right. on me-I have reddish brown hair

and hazel eyes? JERRY. I will mail you a set of weight dis-

AM wondering if you know of anybody in St. Louis who lets tributing exercises and a weight ople type their business letters envelopes at home. I have chart, if you will send self-addressed, Father would try to impress on me stamped envelope.

> helps the looks of the skin. of course, white, look well with suit your coloring very well. Black, girlish in effect, will be smart for you this spring, too.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

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Tailleurs

Evening tailleurs are growing increasingly important. They are a slender black crepe model with Spanish bolero or eton jackets with white blouses. Other models are of silver lame or white broadcloth with gold embroidery on the reverse side.

ing themselves to lamp posts in

that it was not worth a damn. I

to buy it, so I placed a scale order

Father's office, and said nothing

about it. At the end of the month

"That must be for me. Father."

We looked at each other. "You bought this stuff?" he said

and walked out of the room.

D OTH he and I felt offended and

Once in a while when I got a let-

dry bill-anything at all, just to be amiable, and yet at the same time

to save myself the trouble of writ-

ing. I happened to tell several people about this private habit of

of their antics."

damned necks.

happened.

about it?"

"Yes, Father."

WHEN FATHER OPENED MY MAIL By Clarence Day

Another Anecdote From "Life With Father"

THERE was a time in my boyhood when I felt that Father had handicapped me severely in life by naming me after him, "Clarence." All literature, so far as I could see, was thronged with objectionable persons named Clarence.

the children of the poorest people at will be worth all the misery it has cost.

Percy was bad enough, but there has cost. Never has there been more frank Percy. The only Clarence in history was a duke who did something dirty at Tewkesbury, and who died more private sulks a ridiculous death afterwards in a

and public peeves and tearful tantrums of self-pity.

And all for malmsey.

As for the Clarences in the fiction I read, they were horrible. In one And all for what? story, for instance, there were two All because Mama brothers, Clarence and Frank. Clarhad a job and ence was a "vain, disagreeable lit-Papa didn't.

Mama, it is true, had a job long behad a yob long beFrank was a "rollicking boy who fore the depression arrived. And body." Clarence didn't like to play the average Papa
pretended to feel
pretty badly about
it. Said he'd "be
play games, of course. He just minced
around looking on.
One day when the mother of
these boys had gone out, this story

doggoned if he'd went on, Clarence "tempted" Frank honest and dependable.

let the world think he couldn't supMrs. Carr, after reading the above port his own woman."

And he on the roof. Frank didn't want to,

he is healthy? Angelo Patri
Realthy children Angelo Patri
re usually cherrful and willing. This one may be coming down with
in illness. Look at his tongue an
ake his temperature, and, as a pre
aution, put him to bed as soon as
he allows it. There must be no
cene, no force used. Sometimes a
cood rest whese out all thought of
ebellion.

Is he tired of obeying you? Sorp
imes mothers and teachers are
fraid that they will not do their
ull duty that they overdo it. There
and lid they have been both proud
that he is to do. By and by
the signed of obeying so much Anyody would. Following the will of
nother person hour by hour is exausting work. It will fatigue a
hild past endurance. Fatigue is
olson, and a child who is sufferitorm it is not in possession of the
cod sense. His intelligence is
ulled.

Rest up from orders for a while,
on't feel your dignity insuited by
child's rebellion. No child cassuilt a grown-up who is not shild himself. A child needs the
impossion and the sufferior was an allow him only a
feel free he world think he could was now woman." And the
wasn't going to let any woman
wear the pants in his house."

But this was merely scenery,
meant to save the masculine face.
Secretly, Papa was quite content
to add the Little Woman's pay
hear the pants in his house."

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hear to add the Little Woman reared a boy like this that could manage to make his living when he him. It isn't very heartening to home just as though he had

his eldest son Henry and his second no family name left. The privilege cial bargain sale of false whiskers and unluckily for the Day family,

. . . KNEW that Grandma, though very like Grandpa in some rename probably made Grandpa smile be dependent, as heartbreaking to published himself in his magazine. I asked Mother, when she had finished, why I had been named

It hadn't been her choice, Mother spoken of naming me after him, however, he had said at once that

Father and I would have had plenty of friction in any case. This identity of names made things worse. Every time that I had been more of a fool than he liked, my responsibilities as his eldest son, A white of egg facial, given right, and above all as the son to whom he had given his name, as he put it. seemed to me, of a boy who was score at all

was old enough to begin getting had to admit, retained it himthough it was sometimes for me.

Brown or blue accessories, and, A great deal was expected, it tions for a while, he and I began beige or tan color. And they should named after his father. I used to ately for our feelings, these were envy my brothers, who didn't have rare, but they were ordeals for with white accessories that are anything expected of them on this both of us. Father had forgotten, I envied them still more after I girls can sound, and I got my first letters. I then discovered that were. No matter how private and when Father "gave" me his name playful they meant their letters to he had also, not unnaturally, be, they forgot to put "Jr." on the self, and when anything came for When Father opened these letters, Clarence S. Day he opened it, he read them all the way through sometimes twice, muttering to him He also opened everything that self over and over: "This is very



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d before and was laughed at for policeman, a crap-shooter or a policeman, a crap-shooter or a fisherman? I have. Boys are self drifting, slowly but surely, out of circulation . . . to realize that our family. She explained that my of circulation . . . to realize that our family. She explained that my of circulation . . . to realize that our family. She explained that my of circulation . . . to realize that our family. She explained that my of circulation . . . to realize that our family. She explained that my of circulation . . . to realize that our family. She explained that my of circulation . . . to realize that our family. She explained that my of circulation . . . to realize that our family. She explained that my of circulation . . . to realize that our family. She explained that my of circulation . . . to realize that our family. She explained that my of circulation . . . to realize that our family. She explained that my of circulation . . . to realize that our family. She explained that my of circulation . . . to realize that our family. She explained that my of circulation . . . to realize that our family. She explained that my of circulation . . . to realize that our family. She explained that my of circulation . . . to realize that our family. She explained that my of circulation . . . to realize that our family. She explained that my of circulation . . . to realize that our family. She explained that my of circulation . . . to realize that our family and these experinces, as I realize now, was that the Marrieds. When the dorn that it might not be for him. He to one this dever happened to spring up in the ences, as I realize now, was that our family and the was to active in his habits to wait that it might not be for him. He to one this dever happened to spring and valuable to that it might not be for him. He too. It also seemed interesting and valuable to that it might not be for him. He to one this dever happened to spring up in the ences, as I realize now, was that the Marrieds. When the dorn that Yes, Brother, all these things are was Henry, and consequently my again, and if father got the second one, too, he would sometimes ex- tomatically and then did his best eat it." min Henry. He in turn had named plode with annoyance. He became to dispose of it, particularly indignant one year, I This went on even after I grew son Benjamin. The result was that remember, when he was repeatedly up, until I had a home of my own. when Father was born there was urged to take advantage of a spe- Father was always perfectly decent no family name left. The privilege cial bargain sale of false whiskers. about it, but he never changed. of choosing a name for Father had He said that he couldn't understand When he saw I felt sulky, he was thereupon been given to Grandma, why these offerings kept pouring genuinely sorry and said so, but he couldn't see why all this should anin. I knew why, in this case, but she had been reading a novel, the at other times I was often surprised noy me, and he was surprised and

hero of which was named Clarence, myself at the number he got, not amused that it did. I used to get realizing that as a result of my ostcard request my or our name thing came for me which I particuhad been automatically put on several large general mailing lists.

Which I would find lying, opened, on the hall table maked "For Jr.?" eral large general mailing lists. my mail out of father's waste baswhen I came in: but nobody could

At the age of 12 or 13 I stopped But you were just kidding your- but he was a detached sort of man writing for these childish things him to a Boy Scout camp for sev-eral weeks. These things might like that. Women, to the contrary, ously, and who drew a good deal of and I, whichever of us got at the m the hap- mail first, then began to receive not merely circulars, but personal

Dear Friend Day: In reply to your valued request for one of our Mammoth Agents' Outfits kindly forward Postoffice postage and packing, and we will put you in a position to earn large income in your spare time with absolutely no labor on your part, by taking subscriptions for The Secret Handbook of Mesmerism, and our Tales of Blood se-

And one spring, I remember, a the result of what I had intended to be a secret application on my part, father was assigned "the exclusive rights for Staten Island and Hoboken of selling the Gem Home Popper for Popcorn. Housewives buy it at sight." After father had stormily endured these afflicto get letters from girls. Fortunif he ever knew, how silly young lesson in how unsystematic they came addressed to Clarence S. Day peculiar. I don't understand this at Jr. He didn't do this intention- all. Here's a letter to me from ally, but unless the "Jr." was clear- some person I never heard of I Columns ly written, it looked like "Esq.," can't see what it's about." By the

was grown?

PUZZLED MOTHER.

PUZZLED MOTHER.

If you lived in St. Louis, I should

If

In the days when Mrs. Pank- surprisingly intimate.

Social Usage When Dining In Restaurant hurst and her friends were chain-

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

London, in their campaign for the vote, a letter came from Frances Hand trustfully asking "Dear Clarence" to do something to help Woman Suffrage—speak at a meeting, I think. Father got red in the face. to follow the waiter or let the oth-"Speak at one of their meetings!" er woman go first? Which one of he roared at Mother. Td like nothing better! You can tell Mrs. Hand ble, and is this

that it would give me great pleas-ure to inform all those crackpots facing the door n peticoats exactly what I think r entrance?
f their antics."

Also, what would "Now, Clare," Mother said, "you be the best seatmustn't talk that way. I like that ing arrangement nice Mrs. Hand, and anyhow this letter must be for Clarence." One time I asked Father for his where there is opinion of a low-priced stock I'd one man and two been watching. His opinion was women, one of whom is his thought this over, but I still wished | wife? Answer: Never

with another firm instead of with under any under any cir-

are avoidable go first anywhere or take first choice ment, setting forth each of my lit- of anything when a woman is your tle transactions in full, and of course they forgot to put the "Jr." hasband's guest—who is also your at the end of my name. When Father opened the available of the course of the cours Father opened the envelope, he thought at first in his excitement seat the waiter pulls out—or whichthat this firm had actually opened ever she herself chooses. The guest an account for him without being asked. I found him telling Mother that he'd like to wring their damned peeks next to his own wife. In a restaurant that has sofa seats the two "That must be for me, Father," said, when I took in what had appened the wall and the husband facing the guest.

incredulously. "After all I said Dear Mrs. Post: Where does the woman lunching with two men sit if the table is in front of a sofa He handed over the statement against the wall with two of the places on the sofa bench and the

other on a chair facing them?

Answer: The older man or the stranger sits beside her. The young-B angry. We stayed so for sew eral days, too, but we then made or the one she knows best takes the chair opposite. If both men Once in a while when I got a let-ter that I had no time to answer are equal in age and degree of friendship, it does not matter who I used to address an envelope to sits beside her and who opposite. the sender and then put anything in The one who happenes to be nearit that happened to be lying around on my desk—a circular about books, it, leaving the sofa seat to the other.

> Dear Mrs. Post: If a man is give ing a party in a restaurant, are the women expected to seat themselves

ten in schools and homes to ten to be a compliment to ten to be a compliment to ten to be a compliment to the not a good paychiatrist; not be oranged and the wast to independent of the world rushes, blittley are not agreed that you take your little are small and express went, I had no are if people thought his name and he wast too independent on the rest of the world rushes, blittley and he wast too independent of the world rushes, blittley and he wast too independent of are as mail and express went, I had no have a too independent of a small power. It is man is giving and no home to the rest of the world rushes, blittley and he wast too independent of a rate of the world rushes, blittley and he wast too independent of a rate of the world rushes, blittley and he wast too independent of the world rushes, blittley and he wast too independent of the world rushes, blittley and he wast too independent of the world rushes, blittley and he wast too independent of the world rushes, blittley and he wast too independent of the world rushes, blittley and he wast too independent or a rate of the world rushes, blittley and he wast too independent on the read some of the phrases aloud to the family, it nearly killed me to are if people thought his name and he was too independent on the read some of the phrases aloud to the family, it nearly killed me to are if people thought his name and no have too independent on the read some of the phrases aloud to the family, it nearly killed me to are if people thought his name and no have too independent on the read some of the phrases aloud to the read some of the phrases aloud to the family, it nearly killed me to are if people thought his name and no have stead on the rest of the world rushes, blittley and the read some of the phrases aloud to the family, it nearly killed me to are if people thought his no name and il of my own.

If you lived in St. Louis, I should attended the rest of the world rushes, blittley and the world rushes, blittley and the rest of the meas thank the rest I had a war. Neither he nor I reltwo women or two men are ever ished its clashes, but they made us seated together.



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the 5th Avenue smart shop's mod-

med-

Walsh of the stage. Jacques Chaqueneaus (Kay Leslie) are tugging at the leash. . Louise Estes, of the Hollywood mine. One. Rendezvous' nude cult, has been Mrs. James de Meo secretly since Jan. 24. He's a Radio City musi-Iris Adrian, who once courted H. Amron of the same cafe, only to air him for Charles Over Jr., of the coast-will be sealed to Amron after the final decree. . There is a story behind Dr. P Truesdale's disappointment over not getting the highest office in the Massachusetts Medical Society. Because he got "too much publicity" saving Alyce Jane McHenry's life then (the upside down stomach child). The Illustrator's Show wasn't even Second-Raid entertainment.

The T. Suffern Tailer Jrs. (he's the amateur golfer) expect the heir next month. She is Florence Baker. daughter of George F. Baker, the financier. . Another Baker heiress, Edith (Mrs. John Schiff) will be blessed in the Fall. . . . He legally changed his name to Black-. Jed Harris' sister, Mildred, and her playwright groom. have oop'd. Lastone Hoffa sis-in-law of Fred Allen, has cancelled her marriage plans. In-law rouble. . . Those who alleged 'The Music Goes Round, etc." was thefted from them have called off all action-couldn't prove it.

William Lear, inventor of the Learoscope (a perfected radio compass for blind flying), is marrying Margaret Raydell of the Miami Blue Book next Sunday. . Helping her to trousseau-shop is the ex-Mrs. fingers. Langlios, 76 . . . Benay Venuta, who replaced Eth Merman in "Anything Goes" on the stage, is secretly sealed to Dr. K. Kelley of Chicago—as was hinted almost half a year ago. . . looked something speaking quietly. hinted almost half a year ago.

The low-down on why Cagney and the Warners are tiffing isnt coin. He wants to select his own cast, stories and director—as Mae West and director—as Mae West and director—as Mae west all right if I can keep my have quit "buying back"—since the drawn working quickly and cornew Federal laws. . . . Vaudeville is really dying. That Trenton kid who phoned Jean Harlow via long One distance for \$22.50 worth—hasn't re-

The ex-Mrs. Jack Warner is going The King Vidor-Betty Hill nuptials are being retarded until he straightens out his yellimony payments with when he could allow his manner-taken a one-out-of-a-hundred-and-isms to be seen in his obedience to eleven chance."

og complaint. . . . The votes. in her melting complaint. dalls are arranging an item. . . . Carole Lombard confided to a friend that she won't marry Robert Ris-

Colin Clive of "Libel" and Iris Lancaster, an image of Joan Crawford, are secretly betrothed. . Mary Kirk Brown has been dancing Cornelius Tiers III, who inherited too much money recently. Dancing with Tiers in her eyes, Eleanor Powell will appreciate it being said that the stoence with the cast of "At Home Abroad" have made her sicker. . . . Overwork caused the breakdown, and mixed. . . and she has a great affection for them all—and they for her. . . . Ethel Waters, of the show, received bundles of abuse by mail-all over so with reluctance. reporter's imagination! . . . Lu-

Joyce Lang (or have they?). She's behind you." a lovely looker in the Western Unabout downtrodden workers.

For Company

Even in Winter Even in winter there comes a time when we crave a cold supper. To take the cold feeling away from the meal, start it with a savory then serve your cold food. It will make a nice change in the menu. some paper. He felt two pieces and

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A War Story

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Blouses Bright Czecho-Slovakian wools are much used for blouses.

Coats are generally of black navy wool cut along slim-fitted lines with big topped sleeves and small collars. Many long dark taffeta afternoon coats are also shown.

Jonnart Uses His Own Method of Selection, but There Is a Slip-Up and a Second Drawing of Lots.

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be Sally (NBC) Ell, after the divorce, of course. . . Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt and Mariorie

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE.

E'LL write two sets of numbers from one to 111," Jonnart went on. "One set will go in my hat, the other in Sergt. King are a new Hollywood blend. a number and open it at once. It will be entered against his name.

. . . The Kaye Dons, he's the huWhen all are drawn. Sergt. Darde will draw one number from his When all are drawn, Sergt. Darde will draw one number from his hat. The man who has the corresponding number will be the one heaven in chosen. Yes, that's better. All the papers will have markings on them and the unlucky man cannot be known until after all the num-H. Richman tells bers are drawn."

"All right, Darde. Here's some idge to Rochelle paper and a pencil. Tear each sheet Hudson-and is into four equal pieces and write breathless for her the numbers on them, from one to . . Ba- 111. Print them carefully, but don't ron von Lowen-feld, now being It took Sergt. Parde about

It took Sergt. Parde about 12 minutes to do the numbers, while the numbers, while nwound from Elaine Harrison, Jonnart needed an extra five. The men watched them in silence, fascinated by the work.
"Finished, Darde?" Jonnart asked Walter Winchell el, is being con-soled by Julie when he was himself through.

"Now, as I count each number, you pick it up, and fold it and put it in your cap. I'll do the same with "One," said Darde.

"Two . . "Say, chief, can I have number

"No, you cannot," said Jonnart, "unless you draw it. Sixty-two." "Sixty-two "Id' like number 1," said a voice.

"Why one?" "Because I never heard of number 1 being drawn in any lottery. "You're a wise one. I'll take 100

"You'll take what you get," said Jonnart. "One hundred and three." "One hundred and three . "Say, chief, can I go out for a

"One hundred and eleven." "One hundred and eleven.

. . and finished," said Jonnart. Nobody leaves this hut until this business is over. Now, let me see, where's the nominal roll? Ah, First, Aboville. Step up, Aboyes. Not so fast. Wait till I've finished mixing them up. Now, now draw a number out of my cap here. Be careful not to pick up What is it? Let me see it.

Twenty-two. Enter it there, right in front of his name. Next. Who's next? Ajal-bert. Come one, step lively. Don't which was really nothing more

"Ajalbert, 59." "Lalance, 103

"Be careful, they stick to your "Ravary, 47.

"Richet . . . Richet . . . " Jonnart hesitated ovcer this number, realiz- martialled because of a line, ser

One by one the men came up to them recorded against their names. One by one they joked, swaggered, just what they were told, but each one felt that this was one time two chance after having already La West and La Dietrich do an order. There was not one of "Don't let me hear any more them who did not have an intalk about refusing," said Jonnart. Mae told Marlene to stay out of her undressing room. . . Hollywood is in a dither anxiously waiting to see what allegations Peggy Fears makes in her melting complaint. The power that a man has when he talk about refusing," said Jonnart. "Well, you're going to," said Paudi in dividuality—above all, perhaps, of power, that curious feeling of power that a man has when he titled to one out of over a hundred.

The drawing and recording of 68, and the draw has been made. tween Lyle Talbot and Gable was what is commonly known as "stew three-quarters of an hour. When did and without any fuss about it. . Gable's companion was it was ended, Sergeant-Major Jon- It's a question of my life, Sergeant it was ended, Sergeant-Major Jon- It's a question of my life, Sergeant it was ended, Sergeant-Major Jon- It's a question of my life, sergeant-Major Jon- It's a life, a question of my life, sergeant-Major Jon- It's a life, a question of my life, sergeant-Major Jon- It's a life, a question of my life, a question of my l The Read Kennart checked the list and read it Major, and I'm going to have my over out loud. So far his memory rights."

had served him well.

Jonna

then turn your back and draw one." sort of thing. He was "If you don't mind, chief, I'd the number was 68, but still he rather not be the one to . . ."

"Do as I tell you!"

job? Get busy." Darde mixed the pieces of paper ries in New York about any differ- in his cap. He mixed them with

both hands, as if he were inspecting grain. He mixed and mixed "For God's sake draw!" said a strangled voice from the crowd.

Darde stopped mixing. He did "Turn your back to the men,"

pinoff is supposed to be marrying said Jonnart, "and put your hand There was absolute quiet in the ton. . . Chaplin is charging \$5.50 hut, that intensified quiet which for his premiere, and the picture is seems to prevail over a body of men. Darde turned and looked at

silent and motionless and expectant the wall of the hut. He found a If unexpected company turns up for dinner on the night you are it. Jonnart took the sergeant's cap and I won't draw again."

"Silence, all of you!"

"Silence, all of you!" having a brown stew made from and pushed it up so that Darde's roared. "You'll do as you're told the leftover roast, build a crust around it and turn it into a meat pie, just as if that had always been your intention.

and pusned it up so that Darde's hand was plunged into the pieces of paper. Darde looked at the nail some extra numbers. The draw will be made again. You'll keep your same numbers, but I'll fix the state of t

draw!

SYNOPSIS.

After suffering 50 per cent casual-ties in an ill-fated attack that hardly got beyond their own trenches that morning, the 181st Regiment of the line, a crack French infantry unit, is marched to the rear and put under arrest at the Chateau de l'Aiglo on charges involving alleged "coward-ice." General Headquarters wanted ariest at the Chateau de l'Ago di charges involving alleged "coward-ice." General Headquarters wanted The Pimple, a German strong point, captured. The 181st started out of their trenches valiantly, but a dev-astating German blast stopped them in their tracks. Gen. Assolant, who had promised The Pimple to his su-perior "for lunch," was indignant, es-pecially when an artillery officer un-der him refused to fire on French troops without a written order. As-solant wanted his own men blasted out of their trenches. Later he de-cided to court-martial the whole regi-ment; finally he reluctantly agreed that one man from each of its four companies must be made "the exam-ple" for the others. Col. Dax is compelled to order each of his four company commanders to pick a sol-dier from his unit to stand trial. Capt. Renouart of No. 1 Company replies in writing that there is none of his men guilty of "cowardice," and goes off for a ride.

he released one. He pulled the other out and held it over his head. Jonnart took the slip from Darde's hand, unfolded it and flattened it out on the table with his

palm. "Sixty-eight." he said. He turned to the company roster, but even before the name was an-No smoking, and no going nounced a man was pushing his way through to the table.

"Fasquelle." There was a sound of many breaths being released in the hut. Fasquelle, in front of the table looked at the slip of paper, then looked at Jonnart.

"What makes you think that wenty-two.

"Aboville, 22. Got it, Darde? major?" he asked quietly. "Look at it. Can't you read?"

than his vexation with himself. "Lucikly for me, I can," said Fas-"From where I stand the number's 89, not 68. "But you can see the 68 is right

on the line, can't you, whereas the other way the 89 isn't?" "Are you going to have me court geant-major?" Fasquelle was still

ELL, no. No, I'm not," said Jonnard. "The thing to do then, obviously, is for you to does. . . It is no longer safe to be come out all right if I can keep my draw against the man who's got 89.

a jewel crook. Insurance firms memory of the numbers already Who's got 89? Poujade. Come You've got to draw against Fasquelle."

"Nothing doing," said Poujade number's a long way from it.' not clearly 68."

"Anyway." said Poujade. "I refuse to draw against you. I re-

Furthermore, the number's clearly

Jonnart was nonplussed and an-"Now, Darde," he said, "mix the gry with himself for having failed slips in your cap thoroughly and to foresee the possibility of this didn't want to send a man to the execution post on a mere convic-"All right, but I don't relish the tion. He wanted to do so even less because Basquelle's behavior about "Who d'you think does relish the the matter had earned his approval. An idea suddenly came to

"Darde, open all the numbers in your cap and get me eighty-nine.' The impasse remained, however. Number 89, when found, was so written that it didn't rest on a line whichever side up it was held. It could have been either 89 or 68.

"The only thing for it," said Jonnart, "is to make the draw again. Instantly a chorus of protests broke out.

"How many times, mon Dieu." "We've drawn once" . . "That was final."

"Let those two fight it out." "It's an outrage."

"I took my chance with the rest "Silence, all of you!" Jonnart

hold of one piece of paper, let it go, took hold of another and let that go too. . . . John Tall and the sound of the soun

"Draw, for the love of Mike, one by one, picking each up and looking at it from top and bottom. It was the same strangulated When he was through, he had un-The sergeant's fingers closed on numbers: 69-66-99-68-89-86-98. (Continued Tomorrow.)

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All that we see, think, feel, dream Chic slenderizing styles. Patterns and do passes down into the mind for tots. Fabric and accessory news. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN good or bad. Much of our life— with them when we stop thinking CENTS. BOOK AND A PATTERN most of it—lies below, like the en- them far from it.

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at any given moment, and there through friends you are able to number. BE SURE TO are depths in our nature of which make; if you are practical, money we are never fully aware at all. | chances are better. Danger: April

of his own best.

Sunday.

Dangerous for those who jump (Copyright, 1936.)

Orange peel makes a delicious confection when candied.

The secret of life is to have a Is it all fate, then? Are we at plan, an ideal, a purpose planted the mercy of thoughts and things deep in the mind, and unconsciousover which we can have no con- ly all the energies of our being

Yes, we are fearfully and wonder It is wonderfully responsive, and fully made, but as a fact we make our thoughts, for we are not done

Willy's Search for Wolves Provesa

By HUMPHREY COBB

By Mary Graham Bonner

T was with a pounding heart the Willy Nilly Jent out in search of the wolves. The wind was so of that his ears ached and he tell though his cheeks would freeze. He traveled on but the sounds of the wolves seemed to be further

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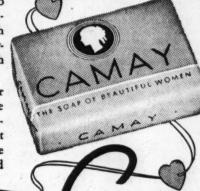
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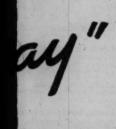
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12:10 KSD—MARKET REPORT.
12:15 KFUO — Service, Rev. Aug. Deickmann. Music.
12:30 KWK — Four Lumberjacks. WIL
—Pinto Pete. WEW—Crackerjacks.
KMOX—Tom Baker, tenor.
14:5 KSD—LIVESTOCK REPORT.
KWK—Talk, "On the Eve of the Battle," James M. Beck, former U. S. Solicitor-General. WIL—Orware Control of the Contr

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G. Usher, Professor of History.
WEW—Francis Nachman, planist.
KWK—Dramatic sketch; music.
KSD—"FOREVER YOUNG," sketch.
KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK — Al
Dietzel's orchestra. WIL—Police releases. WEW—Talk.
KSD—PRESS NEWS; George Hall's
orchestra.

orchestra.

KMOX—Back Stage Wife. WIL—
Neighborhood Program. WEW—
Shannon quartet. KWK — U. S.
Marine Band.
KSD—MARKET REPORT.
KSD—"VIO AND SADE," sketch.
KMOX—How to Be Charming.
WIL—Mattnee Melodies. WEW—
Tango Americana.

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2:45 KSD—"THE O'NEILS." sketch.
KMOX—Ozark Melodeers. KWK—
Dr. Easy. WIL—Musings. WEW—
Hawailan Serenade.

3:00 KFUO — Health talk, Rev. H. F.
Gerecke; music. KMOX — Jimmy
and Dick. KWK—Betty and Bob.
WIL — Jerre Cammack, organist.
WEW—Moments With the Masters.
WEWPO (31.6 met.)—"Women's Radio Review.

3:15 KWK — Ranch Boys. WIL—Headlines of the Air. KMOX—Four
Harvest Hands.

3:30 KMOX—Ozark Mountaineers. KWK—
Ward and Muzzy piano duo. WIL—
Today's Winners.
WSAPD (31.6 meg.)—"Girl Algne,"
sketch.

3:45 RSD — RETTY MARLOWE'S OR-CHESTRA.

KMOX — Tea at the Ritz. KWK—
Strolling Songster.
4:06 KSD—"CONGRESS SPEAKS." Talk
on current issues: U. S. Army Band.
KMOX—Happy Hunters. WEW —
University of the Air. KWK —
Nicholas Mathay's orchestra.
4:15 KMOX—Window Shoppers.

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KSD—MARIO MARCENO, soprano.
KWK—Larry Larson, organist. WIL
—Star of Radioland. WEW—
Dance rousic. KMOX—Eugene
LaPique, planist.
KSD—TERRI LA FRANCONI, tenor.
KMOX—The Goldbergs, sketch.
KWK—Taik. WIL—Gene and Wes,
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At 5, "Flying Time," children's program. At 5:15, Lee Gordon's orchestra.

At 5:25, Press News.

At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie. At 6, Amos and Andy.

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KMOX—Soloist. KWK—Al Dietzel's orchestra. WIL—Reveries.

2RO, Rome (9,63 meg.)—"Un Ballo in Maschera" by Verdi from the Royal Opera House in Rome.

5:25 KSD—PRESS NEWS.

5:30 RSD — TOM MIX, STRAIGHT SHOOTERS, children's program.

KMOX — Jack Armstrong. WIL—Daneing Shadows. WGN (720)—Singing Lady by Irene Wicker.

KWK—Music.

5:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE. program.
At 6:30, "Human Side of the LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE. KWK—Lumberjacks. EAQ (9.87 meg.)—Madrid, Basque Music.

KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

KWK—Strange As It May Seem.

KMOX—News and Sports, France

Laux. WIL—Headlines of the Air.

WSM (650)—Walter Logan's concert ensemble.

At 11:30, Ruby Newman's orches-

DJC, Berlin (6.02 meg.)—Woman's program.

7:45 WIL—Songs of Yesteryear.

8:00 KSD— "WALTZ TIME"; Frank Munn, tenor; Bernice Claire, soprane; Manhattan Chorus; Abe Lyman's orchestra.

KMOX—"Hollywood Hotel"; Miriam Hopkins, Merle Oberon and Joel McCrae, in "These Three"; Dick Powell, Ann Jamison, Francis Langford; Paige's orchestra. KWK—Al Pearce and His Gang. WIL—Altions, dramatization of true stories of Hie, "The Man Who Needed Me Most."

8:30 KSD—"COURT OF HUMAN RELATIONS," dramatization of true stories of Hie, "The Man Who Needed Me Most."

WIL—Serenaders, KWK—Fred Waring's orchestra and soloists, WGN (720)—Music Box Hour. YV2RC, Caracas (5.80 meg.)—KMOX—When Day Is Done, WGN (720)—Jack Hylton's orchestra. WIL—Annowed WGN (720)—Jack Hylton's orche

9:15 KWK.—Press News. Wallorchestra.
9:30 KND—NBC MUSIC GUILD.
KMOX—"March of Time," sketch.
KWK—Music. WIL — Sparklers.
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News," Edwin C. Hill.
At 6:45, "Did You Know?; Talk John Dawson, Musical Cocktail. At 7. Jessica Dragonette, soprano; male quartet; Frank Banta and Milton Rettenberg; and Rosario

Laux. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WSM (650)—Walter Logan's concert ensemble.

KSD—"TRUTH." BARLOW'S VARHETY PROGRAM.

KMOX — Lazy Dan, the Minstrel Man. KWK—Capt. Tim Healy's Adventure Club. WIL—Bobby Stubbs Music. WGN (720)—Jeannene in Lilac Time.

KND—"HUMAN SIDE OF THE NEWS," Edwin C. Hill.

KWK—Musical Moments. WIL—Sport Sparks. WLW (700)—Lum and Abner.

KND—"DID YOU KNOW?"; Talk by John Dawson; Musical Cocktail. KMOX—Boake Carter. WIL—Soloist and orchestra. KWK—Sport resume; press news. WEAF chain—Talk, "Power Trust Activities," congressman W. O. Mac Farlane of of Texas.

WIL—Headlines of the Air.

At 8, "Waltz Time," Frank Munn, tenor; Bernice Claire, soprano; Manhattan Chorus; Abe Lyman's orchestra.

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At 9, First Nighter program, "The Man Who Looked Like Lincoln," at 9:30, NBC Musical Chorus, at 19:30,

congressman W. O. Mac Farlane of of Texas.

KSD—JESSICA DRAGONETTE, soprano; Revelers quartet; Frank Banta and Militon Retenberg, plano duo; and Rosario Bourdon't orchestra.

KMOX — "Flying Red Horse Tavern." Walter Woolf King; Beatrice Lillie; Tavern Singers; Freddie Rich's orchestra. KWK—Irene Rich, "Let's Be Three," sketch.

WGN (720)—Lone Ranger. WIL—Headlines of the Air. D. Mooney and Edward Tomlinson.

GSD (11.75 meg.) London—Talk.

9:45 KMOX—Hot Dates in History.

WKW—Ray Dady, news commentator. WIL—Headlines of the Air.

CBS Chain — Mary Eastman, soprano and concert orchestra.

9:50 KSD—WEATHER REFORT.

10:00 KFUO—Bible story, Rev. Paul Gross.

Music. KMOX—Myrt and Marge, sketch. KWK—Lumberjacks. WIL—Aces of the Air.

10:15 KMOX—Talk, Carl Shelp, speaker; Harmonettes. KWK.—Ray Schmidt.

WLW (700)—Phil Harrie' orchestra.

WIL—Serenaders. WGN (720)—Dream Ship concert. WGN (720)—Lone Ranger. WIL—
7:15 KWK—Wendell Hall, singer. WIL—
Mr. Fixit. WLW (700)—Singing Sam.
7:30 KMOX—Broadway Varieties; Oscar Shaw, baritone; soloists and Victor Arden's orchestra. KWK—"College Prom"; James Melton, tenor; Red Nichols and his orchestra. WIL King's music. WGN (720)—
Isham Jones' orchestra. WSM (650)—
"Friendly Philosopher."

DJC, Berlin (6.02 meg.)—Woman's program.

WIL—Serenausa.
Dream Ship concert.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Phil Levant's
orchestra.
KFUO — Radio Calendar; music.
KMOX—Ozark Carnival. WIL—Orchestra. KWK—Orin Tucker's or-

9:30 WJZ Chain—"The Other Americans," speakers, Edward Tomlinson and James D. Mooney 10:00 WEAF Chain—George R. Holmes. Radio Concerts

7:30 KSD — JESSICA DRAGONETTE, sporano; Cavallers; Bourdon's orchestra. 8:00 KSD—"WALTZ TIME." 9:30 KSD—NBC MUSIC GUILD.

Drama and Sketches 5:00 KSD—FLYING TIME. 5:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE, 6:00 KSD—AMOS 'N' ANDY. 6:15 KWK — Capt. Healy's Adventure

7:00 KWK—Dramatic sketch, "Let's Be
Three," Irene Rich
8:30 KSD—"GOURT OF HUMAN RELATIONS," "The Man Who Needed
the Most."
9:00 KSD—FIRST NIGHTER, "The
Man Who Looked Like Lincoln,"
Betty Lou Gerson, Don Ameche.
9:30 KMOX—March of Time.
10:00 KMOX—"Myrt and Marge."

Somebody Else

By Fran Keith

NNE DAVIS typed the envelope A that was to enclose the letter she had just finished and snapped it out of the typewriter, hooked the flap of the envelope over the letter and laid it self-night. consciously on her employer's desk. She likes the food," Bert said. He looked up at her and said,

'Thanks, Anne." writing to another girl, accepting an invitation to a week-end house party. Edna Martin was a red-headed divorcee who was always finding a pretext to come and see head. Bob at the office. Evidently he was

bleakly. Why couldn't she go in and tell Bob she was sorry? She knew that his explanation of he couldn't be at her birthday party had been true. She was entirely town. It hadn't been that, really, which had caused the quarrel. It She knew that it had been ridiculeading to another.

Well, as long as Bob wasn't tryto the building restaurant for a cup of coffee. Perhaps coffee would help make the world seem a bright-

S HE went downstairs, sat down to the fountain, cupped her chin in her palm and gazed abstractedly at the green bottles of ginger ale and the purple bottles of grape juice ranged on the shelves before

"Special?" asked Bert. Bert was Anne's favorite breakfast waiter. At 6:15, "Truth" Barlow's Variety He had a sense of humor and was rather too good looking. Once when Anne had asked him why he didn't get a job as an automobile salesman, or something, he had answered: "Ever hear of the depression?" Anne had let it go at that.

In answer to his question she shook her head. "Just coffee. Had business.

When she got back to her own may breakfast at home this morn-

Then she noticed that things weren't right with Bert, "What's have said, "Hello, darling!"

Her telephone was ringing. It was Bert looked glum as he pushed

Anne asked. Bert shrugged. "She's through Anne raised questioning brows. "And you mind?"

Bert laughed. A cynical laugh. "Can't you fix it up?"

"It's been three months." "Do you ever see her?" "She comes in here to eat every She goes to night school.

Anne smiled, "When a girl is Thanks, Anne."

bored with a man she does every-thing she can not to see him. If throat and went back to her desk. she eats in here every night it isn't She couldn't—she hadn't dared to speak. A month ago she and Bob were engaged. And now he was was and I know how girls act." Bert shook his head.

"Bert, will you do something for Bert smiled, and nodded his

"The next time she comes in here finding her more attractive than he will you go over to her and say,

> here to torment me." Anne gave him a hopeless look. "If you men could just understand!

ness which had taken him out of I tell you that if she weren't interested any more she wouldn't be coming in here. It's just a matter which had caused the quarrel. It had been her ridiculous attitude. of pride, Bert. I know what I'm talking about." Anne gave Bert lous. And then one foolish word another hopeless look. But this time it wasn't for Bert. It was for herself.

Bert waited on a couple of customers and came back to Anne. "Will you do something for me?" she asked. Bert smiled

"Tonight when she comes in will you say what I asked you to say? I'll bet a dollar that it'll work."

BERT was hesitant.
"Please!" Anne begged. "Do
it for me. I don't want you to make the mistake I've made. Bert put his hand across the counter. "I'll do it for you." When she went down to her cof-

fee the next morning, Bert was absent. Anne asked for him. It was Bert's day off. He had forgotten to tell her. She drank her coffee and opened up her newspaper. Well, that was Probably nothing would

come of it anyway. Her time would When she got back to her own office Bob was at his desk. Anne

Bert.
"Miss Davis, I knew you'd be glad the coffee across the counter. He hesitated. Then he said, "My girl." night and everything's fixed. She What's the matter with your put my ring back on the right finger. Say, I think you're swell! Anne put up the receiver with a smile. As she turned away from in a letter.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

FOUGHT FIVE YEARS WITH GLASS EYE—Dynamite Buddy Jackson, who has served as sparring partner for such fighters as Champion Jimmy Braddock, Primo Carnera, Jack Sharkey and Max Baer, surprised them all last fall when he underwent treatment and examination in a hospital. When doctors at Kings County Hospital examined Jackson, they found he had a glass eye, and were amazed when he told he had fought five years while wearing it. And all that time he had been passing regular physical examinations before various con TOMORROW: THE TREE OF JOHN BULL.

the telephone she caught Bob's eye. "Why," Anne asked, mentally somebody else can't you fix it up tell. He noticed it and became absorbed addressing the typewriter before for yourself?" But the typewriter

her, "when you can fix it up for didn't know-or else it wouldn't (Copyright, 1936.)

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

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Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb







Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks program. KWK—Charley Stookey's Gang. 6:00 KMOX—Jimmy and Dick. 6:00 KMOX—Jimmy and Dick.
6:15 KMOX— Aunt Sarah. Harry and Johnnie.
6:30 KWK— Livestock report; music.
7:00 KFUO— Meditation. Rev. Aug. Stenzel. Organ music. KMOX—Courier; Home Folks: program. KWK—Morning Devotions. WIL—Popular program.
7:15 KWK—Press News. KMOX—Ozark Mountaineers.

Mountaineers.
7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Revue. KWK—Organist and soloist.
7:45 KWK—Grady Cantrell. KFUO

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The Chapel Window.
8:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; BRADLEY
KINCAID. SINGER.
KMOX—Views on News. KWK—
Breakfast Club. WIL—Birthday
Bells. WEW—Day's Dedication.
8:16 KSD—THE STREAMLINERS.
KMOX—"TTY to Stump Me." WIL
King's Music. KWK—Basin Street
Blues. Blues.
8:30 KMOX—Corn Huskers. WEW—Music. WIL—Opportunity program.
8:45 KMOX—Men of Manhattan. Press
News. KWK—Salute to Civic En-

9:15 KSD—VASS FAMILY, sketch.

KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK
—Music. WEW—"The Travelers."

9:25 KSD— "BELLE AND MARTHA,"
sketch.

KKUO—Children's Variety program. KMOX—Rambie and Mary Lou. KWK—Marie De Ville, singer. WIL. —Headlines of the Air. 9:45 KSD-NICHOLAS MATHAY'S OR-CHESTRA. CHESTRA.

KMOX — Police Court broadcast.

KWK—Originalities. WIL—Police
Court. WEW—Song of the Islands.

KSD — PAUL WHITEMAN'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Cincinnati Conservatory of
Music program. KWK—News. WIL.

Music.

Music. WEW—Weather report
and talk.

--Music. WEW--Weather report and talk.

10:18 KSD--NORSEMEN QUARTET. KWK--Wendell Hail.

10:30 KSD -- MEXICAN MARIMBA BAND. KWK--Rapid Service. WIL--Harlem Rhythm. WEW--Billy Moore's Revise.

Revue.

10:45 WIL — Mémories in Melody, KWK
—Cousin Tom's Kiddie Club.

11:00 KSD—NEWS HEADLINES FROM
TODAY'S POST-DISPATCH; Mer-KMOX—Try to Stump Me." WIL Memories in Melody, KWK King's Music. KWK—Basin Street Blues.

KMOX—Corn Huskers. WEW—Music. WIL—Opportunity program. KMOX—Men of Manhattan. Press News. KWK—Salute to Civic Enterprise.

KNO—PRESS NEWS; HAPPY JACK, SOLOIST.

10:45 WIL — Memories in Melody, KWK — Cousin Tom's Kiddle Club.

KSD—NEWS HEADLINES FROM TUDA'S FROM TODA'S POST-DISPATCH; Merry Madcaps.

WIL—Style Talk, WEW—Favorite of Yesterday, MMOX—Jim Fettis' or Yesterday, MMOX—Jim Fettis' or Yesterday. MIL—Style Talk, WEW—Favorite of Yesterday. MIL—Jim Fettis' or Yesterday. MIL—Jim Fettis' or Happy Jack, SOLOIST.

11:15 WIL—Opportunity program. KMOX—Instruction of Memories in Melody, KWK — 21:45 WIL—Organ recital. KMOX—Talk by Carl Shelp; La Plano Accordion (which will be a program of the Air. News Through Women's Eyes. WIL—Headlines of the Air. News Through Women's Eyes. WIL—Headlines of the Air. News Through Women's Eyes. WIL—Joportunity program. KMOX—AIR. News Through Women's Eyes. WIL—Gram recital. KMOX—Talk by Carl Shelp; La Plano Accordion (which will be a plano Accordion (which

KWK—Variety program. WIL—
Serenaders. WEW—Talk. KMOX—
Talk and plano.

KWK—National Farm and Home program, KMOX—George Hall's orchestra. WEW—Eidelweiss Kapelle.

11:30 KSD—INTERNATIONAL WEEK—Press News.

11:30 KMOX—George Hall's orchestra. WEW—Eidelweiss Kapelle.

11:30 KMOX—Tito Guizar, tenor. KWK —Press News.

1:45 WEW — Hawaiian Melodies. KWK —Metropolitan Opera. KMOX—St. Dunstan Singers; Courier.

11:55 KMOX—Courier. 2:00 KFUO—Organ recital, Hilmer Ro-senberg, KMOX— Magic Kitchen. WIL— Luncheon party, WEW—

Talk.

12:15 KFUO — Organ recital. WEW —
Gypsy Joe.

12:30 KSD — Gene Beecher's orchestra. KMOX — The O'Mailey Family. WEW—Mr. Citizen. KWK—Old Skipper and His Gang.

12:40 KSD — METROPOLITAN OPERA, "Tristan and Isolde." 12:40 P. M.

Metropolitan Opera Co. "Tristan and Isolde." With Lauritz Melchoir, Kirsten Flagstad.

1:55 KMOX-Courier.

2:00 WIL—Police releases. KMOX —
Down by Herman's. WEW—Salo
musicale. 2:15 WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW
—Layne Symphonic Choir. 2:30 WIL-Ma Siee Melodies. WEW - Viennese Serenaders. KMOX-Isle of Dreams.

of Dreams.

2:45 WIL—Easy Chair. WEW—Old Country Store. KMOX—Ozark Melodeers.

3:00 WIL—Jerre Cammack, organist. KFUO—Music program. KMOX—Jimmy and Dick.

RW-59, Moscow (12,000 meg.)—Broadcast in English.

3:15 WIL—Melodies. KFUO—German program. KMOX—Four Harvest Hands.

3:30 KFUO—Slovak program. WEW—Tango Americana. KMOX—Ozark Mountaineers. WIL—"Today's winners."

3:45 KMOX—Rollickers.

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4:00 WEW—Music in the Modern Manner, KWK—Musical Adventures.

4:15 KMOX—Window Shoppers. KWK—Soloist.
4:30 KSD—RALTENMEYER'S KINDER-GARTEN.
KMOX—Vincent Lopez's orchestra.
KWK—Captain Hardy. WIL—Stars of Radioland.

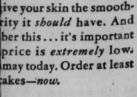
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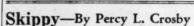
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Ambitious Youth

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Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross





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The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

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Threats

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THIS IS A RISK I DON'T LIKE TO TAKE, BUT NO ONES WATCHING-

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Bringing Up Father-By George McManus







The Best Imagination Wins

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

WE are interviewing the Ethiopian low who carried Selassie's green umwar correspondents as fast as brella. This bombershoot packer has they check in. Some of the boys have had great experience in carrying royal been away two years. The first thing umbrellas in African battles. He has they ask for is a bath. had five emperors shot out from under

All of the skirmish columnists have There was another fellow who the greatest of admiration for the feldidn't get mentioned much in the war news. That was Selassie's double. This brave lad looked like the emperor, THE FLAVOR dressed like the emperor, walked like LASTS the emperor and gave orders like the THE emperor. But when the bombing started, he ran like himself. THAT'S WORTH

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REPEATING!

The Ethiopian war will be forced down history's throat as the war with-out a battle. It was made up of night acute indigestion. attacks, like a bank watchman with

All the Italian army did was to drive trucks over the high Abyssinian mountains at 60 miles an hour. They averaged 100 accidents a day. And put the Red Crossiness and And put the Red Cross on motorcycles.
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Li'l Abner-By Al Capp

All in the Same Boat

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.artis, former Vice-Presiden g-time Senator from K d today. He was 76 year heart attack was the cau Dr. George H. Calver annot

The Hon. Charles Curtis, e-President of the United Amreica, died of a heart 10:25 this date."

For several days he had bee ing from a cold, but appa s recovering and ate his as usual this morning. I Mrs. Edward Everett

he maid telephoned her to ne immediately. She also oned Gann at his law office nd Mrs. Gann and Dr. Cal ried to the home, but Mr. died before they arrived. Or maid was with him at the er Mrs. Gann said, "He had b for two or three days with a cold. He said he would stay today until the doctor arrive

to several days ago he had be his office as usual."

After conferring with Mrs. Senator Capper of Kansa nounced that funeral se nounced that funeral sewould be conducted Tuesday peka, Kan. The body will washington temorrow night Since expiration of his to Vice-President in 1933, Mr. had practiced law in the center of the made his home with his and brother-in-law. and brother-in-law.

Spent Childhood With Ka D ORN Jan. 25, 1860, at sas. Charles Curtis v scendant of an Indian ch of French and Canadian of French and Canadian to on his maternal side. His a William Curtis, traced his ican ancestry back to 1621. mother died when he was a he was taken in charge Indian grandmother, Julie P daughter of White Plume, a of the Kaws.

His grandmother persuade as a youth to go to his white tives and become one of then grandmother Curtis got started to school and wh graduated from the Topeka graduated from the Topeka School he delivered the comment oration. Then he studying law, driving a hanight and selling fruit at the road station to help pay h penses. He was admitted a bar in 1881 and when he w was elected prosecuting att of Shawnee County, proc during his term to close a saloons in the county. saloons in the county.

After one unsuccessful at

he was elected to the n House of Representatives i served continuously unt then he was appointed to the place of Senator Jose arton, resigned, and with the point of an interlude from 1914, continued in the still his election as Vice-Prenthe death of Senator Massachusetts he was elected the post of Republican he post of Republican Nov. 27, 1884, Mr. Curtide Annie E. Baird of The Annie E. Baird of died in June, 1924. Vice-President in 1929 Curtis was said to man of Indian ancestr President of the United went into office with administration in 1929. mediately on his eleva vice-presidency he serv that he would not pur Dawes, in his efforts t rules of the Senate per limited debate. He thre he gauntlet to his predectals speech of inaugurationing "the Senate is the mast

Almost at the outset he nation-wide notice when lested to the State Deplinst the place accorded and official hostess, Miward E. Gann, at official functions behind the mem the Diplomatic Corps. See Diplomatic Corps. the ruling of his Continued on Page 2, Cold